**The Weather**
Yesterday: High, 82. Low, 62.
Today; Partly cloudy. Low, 58.
Complete Weather Details on Page 5-K.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

*The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation*

The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

VOL. LXXII., No. 132. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1939. Entered at Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10

# SOVIETS WARN TURKEY ON TREATY, PLAN CLOSE WATCH ON DARDANELLES

## *British Warplanes Defeat Nazis Raiding Ship Convoy*

**Three Attacking Craft Shot Down, Fourth Is Forced to Alight at Sea; None of Ships Are Lost.**

**FURIOUS OCEAN WAR IS RESUMED**

**Four Vessels Reported Sunk; German Boat Blasted by Nazi Mine.**

By EDWIN STOUT.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP) British fighting planes which raced today to answer the call of a ship convoy being attacked from the air were reported tonight to have defeated the German attacking squadron.

Official accounts of the air battle over the North sea said three of the 12 German attackers were shot down and a fourth forced to alight at sea by fire from the planes and escort vessels of the convoy. The type of ships being convoyed and their destination was not given, but it was stated none was damaged.

**Retaliation Hinted.**

Shortly after the encounter advices from a correspondent with the Royal Air Force in France said that if German raids on British naval anchorages in Scotland continued, British planes might be ordered to attack military objectives in Germany.

The war on the seas, after a two-day lull, was renewed suddenly and furiously as four ships were reported sunk by torpedoes, mines and unexplained explosions.

The sinkings sent the known loss of ships of all nations to 81 and the gross tonnage to 366,083.

**Nazi Mines Sink Nazi Ship.**

Ironically, the 701-ton Este, a German coast guard vessel, struck three Nazi mines near the island of Moen, Denmark, sending the ship to the bottom with a loss of 71 lives. Danish officials said one of their naval planes rescued four sailors and recovered one body.

The Este casualties and an official report that 67 died when the British steamers City of Mandalay and Yorkshire were torpedoed in the Atlantic last Tuesday sent the known death toll in the sea warfare to 1,732.

**Oil Tankers Sunk.**

Rumania's first loss came with the unexplained sinking of the 6,394-ton oil tanker Oltenia near Gibraltar as she was carrying Rumanian oil to England. The fate of her crew was undetermined.

The Rumanian report indicated that a German U-boat was to blame.

The English-Rumanian oil trade was struck also by the destruction of the Norwegian oil tanker Deodata, 3,295 tons. Her sinking by an "explosion" was revealed when 23

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

## Hitler Spurs Attack By Air, Sea, Envoys

***Orders More Bombers, U-Boats Unleashed Against Convoys in 'All Oceans'; Seeks to Undermine Allied-Turkish Relations, Draw Reds Closer.***

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler tonight ordered intensification of Germany's naval, aerial and diplomatic offensives against Great Britain.

With comparatively minor patrol and artillery activity on the western front, the Fuehrer:

1—Ordered intensification of navy and aerial attacks "in all oceans" on all merchants ships in Allied convoys carrying contraband to Great Britain and France. This was a blunt warning to neutral shipping to keep out of British convoys, which the official news agency said had failed to halt successful German attacks.

2—Conferred again with Ambassador Franz von Papen, who rushed home from Turkey after conclusion of the "unneutral" Allied-Turkish mutual aid pact, and prepared for consultations with the Nazi ambassadors to Rome and Moscow on Germany's next step.

3. Summoned Nazi district leaders from all of Germany for "important consultations" tonight and tomorrow, possibly in connection with the official viewpoint that the Allies had thrown down the gauntlet of war and that Germany had taken it up.

4. Kept German airplanes on repeated reconnaissance flights to the British Isles, believed to presage new bombing raids on the British fleet when weather conditions improve.

5. Advised Slovakia in an interview with the Slovakian envoy to Berlin that Germany would return to that theoretically independent country the territory which Poland took from it in 1920, 1924 and 1938. The territories will be returned, the Fuehrer said, for "historical and racial reasons."

The German warning about British convoys made no secret of the Nazi desire to cut off all British trade from the north of Europe. The warning was directed chiefly at the Scandinavian countries.

It was understood the Germans hoped to combine submarine and aerial offensives against British warships in an effort to drive them out of their North Sea bases by repeated bombings and torpedo attacks. Then, it was said, the Germans expect to make it too dangerous for Britain to risk using small warships as convoys in the comparatively narrow waters of the Skaggerrak (leading to the Baltic) and along the east coast of Britain.

So far, no indication of Von

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

## HAVERTY LEAVES BULK OF MILLIONS TO NINE CHILDREN

**Philanthropist's Will Also Makes Generous Bequests to Charity, Education, Other Kin.**

Will of J. J. Haverty, distinguished southern merchant, philanthropist and art patron, who died last Thursday, directed that the body of his several million dollar estate be divided among his nine children after generous bequests to charity, education and individuals had been made.

The will was filed for probate in the Fulton county court of ordinary yesterday. Named as executors were Clarence Haverty, a son; Miss Mary E. Haverty, a daughter, and the First National Bank of Atlanta.

"I will my soul to God, who gave it, and my body to Mother Earth, whence it came; the same to receive proper Christian burial according to the rites of the Roman Catholic church, and I bequest that my said burial be conducted without any pomp or ostentation," he wrote.

His home, Villa Clare, on Peachtree road; its furnishings and his noted collection of paintings and sculpture were left to Miss Mary E. Haverty. Excepted in the bequest was the art library, which he willed to the Atlanta Art Association, and the Charles Frederick Naegele portraits of himself and his late wife, which were willed to Clarence Haverty.

In addition to the library, the Atlanta Art Association was left $10,000 to be known as the J. J. Haverty Fund. The income from the trust is to be used exclusively to buy paintings of living American artists to be hung in the Museum of Art under the direction of the association.

St. Joseph's Male Orphanage in Washington, Ga., recipient of many gifts from Mr. Haverty dur-

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.



Associated Press Photo.

Newspapermen on the western front are seen atop one of the big forts somewhere in the Maginot line. The French army guide points out "No-Man's Land" that separates the French from the German troops in the Siegfried line. Note the camouflage concealing the fort from prying eyes of enemy fliers who might break through air defenses.

## SOUTHERN MILLS BLOCK PAY ORDER

**Dixie Cotton Mill Owners Charge Discrimination in Extra Wage Increase.**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(UP) A temporary injunction restraining enforcement of a special wage increase ordered by Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews for the textile industry was granted today by the fifth United States circuit court of appeals.

The suit, sponsored by a committee representing owners of 300 small cotton mills in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Texas, charged discrimination against southern operators and challenged the constitutionality of the wage-hour law. Argument on the suit was set for the first week in December.

It was understood a 5-cent increase from the present 25 cents an hour, to become effective Tuesday, will not be affected by the injunction. However, a special increase to 32 1-2 cents hourly will not become effective until the suit is decided here.

Southern mill owners contended that a nation-wide wage of 32 1-2 cents hourly was discrimination against the south because living conditions were lower than in other parts of the country.

## *Sinking of Athenia Blamed On Russians by Reynolds*

***Senator Bases Sensational Charge on Circumstantial Evidence; He Links Accusation With Announcement He Will Oppose Arms Embargo Repeal.***

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, a member of the foreign relations committee, told the senate today that he believes Soviet Russia was responsible for sinking the British liner Athenia which claimed the lives of 28 Americans.

Reynolds said that he was convinced of this sensational turn on the basis of circumstantial evidence and he linked his accusation with the announcement that he will vote against repealing the arms embargo. The North Carolinian's stand, announced at the close of the third week of debate on the neutrality issue, brought to 28 the number of senators against repeal according to the informal United Press count. He had been listed as doubtful and his decision left only seven doubtful in the list with 61 for repeal.

A motion by Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, to limit further debate on the neutrality issue was blocked temporarily by objection by Minority Leader Charles McNary, Republican, Oregon. Barkley sought to limit senators to one speech of an hour on resolutions and to one speech of 30 minutes on amendments. McNary said he regretted he could not agree to this method but suggested that perhaps some arrangement could be worked out Monday. The senate then adjourned until 11 a. m. Monday and leaders planned to start all next week's sessions at that hour.

McNary told newsmen that he expected a vote by Friday and other isolationists said that they favored vote by then to permit

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

## PACT WITH ALLIES HELD ATTEMPT TO SPLIT NAZIS, REDS

**Government Paper Declares Russia Obligated To Keep Keen Eye on All Black Sea Approaches.**

By The Associated Press.

Russia served notice yesterday as "the greatest Black sea power" she "must keep a watchful eye on everything" related to the Turkey-controlled Dardanelles, despite the British-French-Turkish pact.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia's bitter attacks on the tri-power treaty, terming it an unsuccessful attempt to drive a wedge between Germany and the U. S. S. R., made diplomats wonder what effect the pact would have on Finnish-Russo negotiations which resume Monday.

**Greatest on Black Sea.**

"The Soviet Union, which is the greatest power on the Black sea (others are Turkey, Rumania and Bulgaria), is obligated to follow attentively everything connected with the approaches to the Black sea," Izvestia said.

The newspaper said the pact with the Allies "drew Turkey into the orbit of war" and attempted to "draw the U. S. S. into a combination which is chiefly directed against Germany and eventual enemies of England and France in the Mediterranean (presumably Italy)."

Russia retained "freedom of action, which cannot be said about Turkey—Turkey has assumed a responsibility which cannot fail to be reflected on Turkish policies within the nearest future," the paper added.

Some political observers thought the failure of Russian-Turkish negotiations might make Moscow adopt a moderate tone with Finland, which others pointed out that Russia, nettled by the Turkey breakdown, might increase her demands.

The Finnish delegation led by Dr. Juho Kusti Paaskivi left Helsinki for Moscow last night and is due here tomorrow.

**Trade Delegation.**

A German trade delegation was still negotiating in Moscow, but Special Ambassador Dr. Karl Ritter, chief of the economic division of the German foreign office, was expected to return to Berlin today to report on completion of the "first stage" of the talks.

An indication of the growing ties to Germany was sen in the unofficial report that Russia had recognized Franz Tiso as the first Slovak minister to Russia. Slovakia is a German protectorate.

Meanwhile, the Russians pushed their campaign to consolidate their Polish gains through "plebiscites" in the Polish western Ukraine and western White Russia, formerly parts of Poland.

Delegates will be elected to an assembly, which will vote on whether to join the Soviet state.

Newspapers in Moscow said the

Continued in Page 6, Column 8.

## European War Told at Glance

By The Associated Press.

**BERLIN**—Authorized German officials hint Turkey might lose independence as result of Turkish-British-French pact; suggest Russia would deal roughly with Turkey; high command acknowledges French hold two heights on German soil.

**MOSCOW** — Russia serves notice will keep watchful eye on Turkish-controlled Dardanelles despite Turkey's new pact; government controlled newspaper, Izvestia, attacks treaty.

**LONDON**—British report four German planes down in German attack on convoy in North sea; War Minister Hore-Belisha in broadcast says Germany's eastern expansion blocked by Russia and Turkey. Sinking of Norwegian motor tanker Deodata disclosed with landing of her crew of 23.

**PARIS**—French big guns seek out German general headquarters; German artillery answer French shelling, French report.

**ANKARA**—Britain and France follow up mutual assistance pact with Turkey by 60,000,000 pounds (about $240,000,000) credit, including provision for arms and ammunition.

**HELSINKI**—As choir sings "Song of Finland," Finnish delegation entrains for Moscow for further conversations.

## *Slight Error of $100,000 Admitted by Iowa Bank*

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 21.—(AP) Dick Thompson, of Boone, Iowa, a University of Iowa student, has a letter from a Boone bank thanking him for correcting "our slight error."

He wrote home for a $50 bank draft and the bank sent him one—fully negotiable—for $100,050.

He returned it.

## BANKHEAD URGED AS KEY TO RATE CUT

**Alabama Governor Tells Dixie To Center on Him in Party Convention.**

By FRANK DRAKE.

Public service commissioners from 10 southern states were urged yesterday by Governor Rivers to marshal sentiment in their home states for a unified fight for parity freight rates throughout the nation.

The Governor appeared before the Soutseastern and Southwestern Association of Railroad Utilities Commissioners at the last session yesterday.

His appeal followed a statement from Governor Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama, urging the south to support William Bankhead, of Alabama, speaker of the house of representatives, for President of the United States as a means of eliminating unfair freight rates.

"I am not willing to concede that there is not enough brains and ability in the south to get together

Continued in Page 12, Column 3.

## *S. S. Harding Is Home After Bizarre Trip*

***Stories of Superhuman Bravery in Hurricane Told by Passengers.***

By JOHN A. MOROSO III.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Battered by a hurricane in a bizarre voyage marked also by the rescue of the crew of a torpedoed British freighter and a front-row view of a blazing French oil tanker, another U-boat victim, the American liner President Harding, made port today.

Aboard were 598 passengers, more than a score of them stretcher cases because of fractured bones and bruised and lacerated bodies.

Many of them were so shocked by the terrorizing 11-day trip that they were unable to give a coherent account of what happened.

But a round-up of the tales that were told pictured almost superhuman bravery against the lashing storm, and coolness on the part of passengers who feared the ship would never come up from a bowling-over administered by a mountainous wave.

This wave, striking at 9:36 p. m., October 17, and described by Captain James Roberts as the fiercest sea he had seen in 43 years of seafaring, was the prin-

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

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## *Do You Want Successful Gardens? Hear Expert at Constitution School*

By BETTY MATHIS.

Do you hesitate to plant a garden because it would be at the mercy of your neighbors' chickens and your own children? Do you know how to get the most blooms from your flowers? Do you know how to plan a garden? Can you arrange cut flowers well?

If you know all these things, you are indeed fortunate, but if you would like more information on these and many other fascinating subjects connected with gardening, The Constitution's fifth annual fall garden school is the place for you to spend next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, foremost southern authority on gardens, will again conduct the school, which will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, 1150 Peachtree street.

The school is free to everyone who cares to attend, regardless of membership in garden clubs. It is true, of course, that many garden club members will attend the sessions. In fact, it is expected that more than 75 of Atlanta's 100 garden clubs will be represented at every session.

On the program for the first day of the school will be a discussion of "How to Plan a Garden"

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

EXCLUSIVE

## Favor Aid to Allies

**Majority of Voters, However, Want U. S. To Keep Out of War.**

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1939.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21.—Studies of American public opinion on a score of issues presented by the European war point to two basic attitudes on the part of the American public which help to illumine the debate in congress.

A better understanding of public opinion in the present arms embargo fight is made possible by an exploration of these two fundamental reference points:

First, the nation-wide studies of the Institute of Public Opinion show that the vast majority of Americans (95%) want to keep the United States out of this conflict and want to keep American troops out of Europe.

Second, an almost equally large majority of voters (84%) want to see England and France win the war.

**How They View Issue.**

In other words, the surveys point unmistakably to the fact that the present debate over changing the neutrality act—both in congress and throughout the country—cannot be regarded as solely a debate on "pure" neutrality. To a great many Americans the issue is simply one of helping England and France, without going to war ourselves.

In recent studies the Institute has put the following questions

Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

## Vols, Tech Win; Bulldogs Lose

The Vols of Tennessee, with sophomore Johnny Butler in the saddle, rode roughshod over Alabama, 21 to 0, yesterday to forge to the front as one of the great unbeaten and untied teams of the nation. It was Tennessee's 17th straight victory.

At Grant field, Georgia Tech won its first conference game by bombing Vanderbilt's Commodores, 14 to 6. Billy Gibson starred. A last-minute Kentucky aerial attack downed Georgia's Bulldogs, 13 to 6, at Louisville.

Tulane saw a comfortable lead dissipated by a late North Carolina passing attack and the teams wound up in a 14-14 tie at New Orleans. Manhattan shocked Auburn, 6 to 0, at Manhattan; Ole Miss ran wild over St. Louis U., 42-0, and Mississippi State romped on Southwestern, 37-0.

For full details of major games turn to the sports section.

## *Smartest Cars Will Go on Display As 'Open House' Starts Tomorrow*

More than 100 automobile dealers in Atlanta and vicinity are ready to present their sixth annual "Open House Week." Beginning tomorrow, they will display approximately $1,000,000 worth of motordom's smartest 1940 models.

Showrooms will be kept open until 10 o'clock each night and members of every dealer organization have been given special training to enable them to demonstrate all the latest innovations and improvements to the greatest possible advantage.

Every dealer in the city is cooperating with plans for the event, and all indications point to one of the most successful observances of "open house" since it was started five years ago.

Spokesmen pointed out yesterday that the general public can feel free to attend the displays without any fear of encountering "high pressure salesmanship," as attendants will be on hand only for the purpose of explaining the various details of the new cars. The week ends at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

An entire section will be found in The Constitution today devoted to the 1940 lines and giving full information on changes and advancements of the various makes.

# MEDIATION BY U. S. IS BELIEVED AIM OF VAN ZEELAND

## Hitler Reported Waiting on Outcome of Former Belgian Premier's Talks With Roosevelt, Hull.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—A neutral diplomatic source reported tonight that Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier now in America, hopes to discuss with President Roosevelt the possibility of United States mediation in the European war.

Official confirmation of the report was lacking and it was said that Van Zeeland's efforts in that direction would be entirely unofficial. The announced purpose of his trip to the United States is to attend meetings of the International Committee on Refugee Problems.

**Great Importance.**

Without attempting to guess the attitude of the American government, the usually well-informed neutral sources said that Van Zeeland's talk with Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull might be of great importance because it was believed that Adolf Hitler was awaiting the outcome.

According to this information, it has been indicated that Hitler is staying his hand—delaying any gigantic German offensive—pending the outcome of Van Zeeland's efforts. But, it was added, the Fuehrer is believed to be determined to strike with all of his force if no progress is made toward mediation.

Information reported by some foreign embassies in London was to the effect that Hitler planned to make an attempt to break through the Maginot line "even if it costs 2,000,000 lives" in event mediation efforts fail.

He was described as primarily intent on crushing Great Britain.

According to these same sources, Van Zeeland undertook his mission as an unofficial emissary of the Oslo powers—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Belgium and Holland—in connection with his visit to the refugee conference at Washington.

**Visited London.**

But before leaving Europe, he was known to have visited London twice in the last three weeks and it was rumored that he had been in touch with the German government. This, it was said, might have been through the Belgian embassy in Berlin.

(In Berlin, last night, the official German news agency vigorously denied that Hitler would make any further peace offers, saying that Britain and France had "thrown down the gauntlet" and that Germany had picked it up.)

Van Zeeland was rumored to be fully informed concerning conditions on which both Germany and the Allied powers would be prepared to consider a peace overture by Mr. Roosevelt, if the American President should consider such a move. The Nazi press has expressed hope that Mr. Roosevelt might intervene.

**VAN ZEELAND DENIES HE SEEKS MEDIATION**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, after reading a United Press dispatch from London quoting diplomatic reports that he might discuss United States mediation in the European war with President Rosevelt, said late today:

"The only purpose of my trip to the United States, as officially stated previously, is to attend meetings of the International Committee on Refugee Problems.

"I have nothing else to say and there is no other point on which I wish to talk."

## Police Chiefs To Plan Rural Crime Schools

Plans for a series of police schools, where scientific methods of crime detection will be taught officers of rural districts, will be mapped at the district convention of the Georgia Police Chief's Association beginning Thursday at Gainesville, it was announced yesterday.

First of the schools will probably be held at Cedartown, it was said.

Edgar Dunlap, Colonel Ed Kenyon, Mayor G. E. Pilgrim, Police Chief R. J. Westbrook, and Chief E. W. Wood, of Athens, are to open the district convention.

Abit Nix, of Athens; Ellis Arnall, attorney general of Georgia; Wayne L. Listerman, head of the F. B. I. in Atlanta; M. A. Hornsby, police chief of Atlanta; Captain B. W. Seabrook, of Atlanta; H. M. Renner and Fred Roark, city managers of Cedartown and Gainesville, respectively, and newspaper editors are among those scheduled for speeches during the two-day convention.

## *BANQUET PLANNED FOR GEORGE WEST*

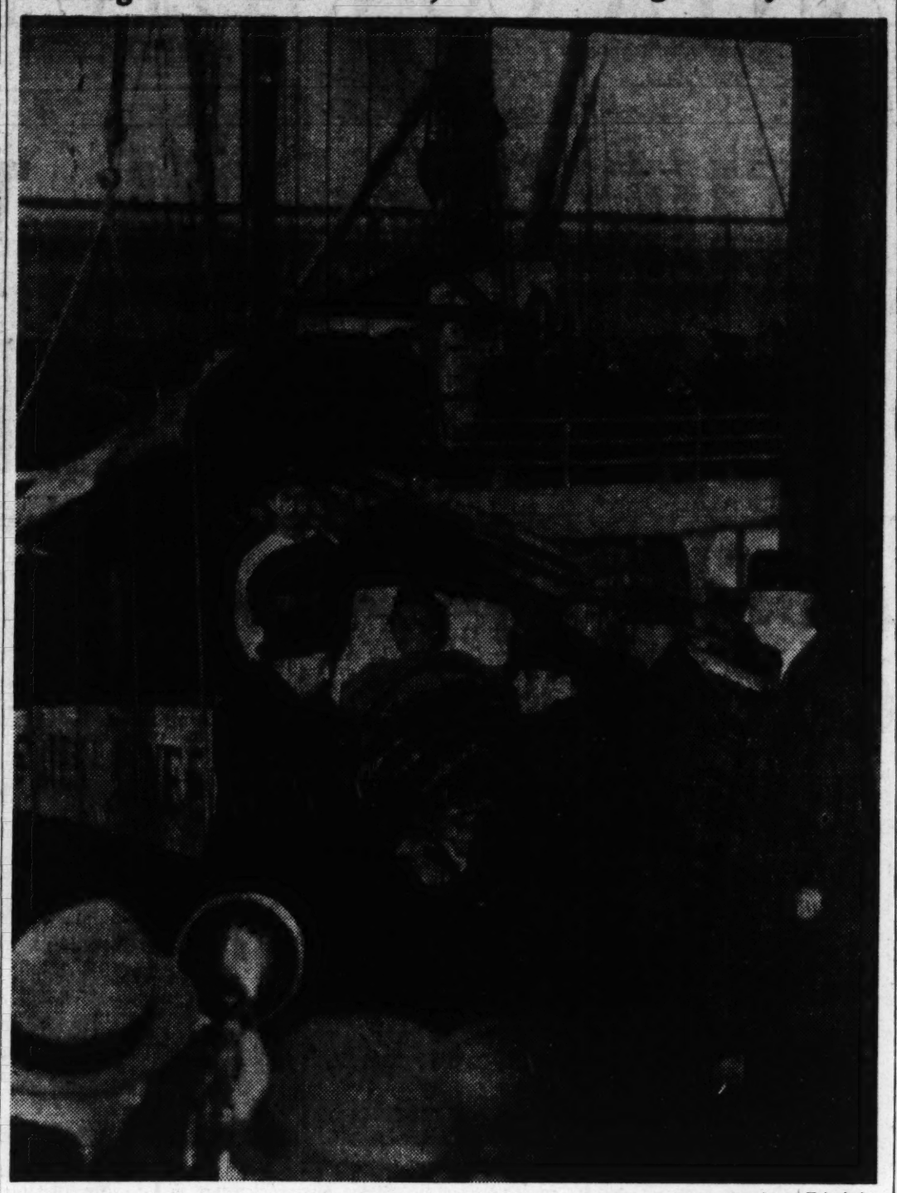
### *Loan Group To Honor Atlantan Tomorrow.*

A banquet honoring George West, newly-elected president of the United States Savings and Loan League, will be given by Atlanta chapter No. 99 of the American Savings and Loan Institute at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Louis J. Dinkler room of the Ansley Hotel.

The principal speaker will be Mercer S. Cannon, vice president of the organization which West heads, and president of the Railroadmen's Federal Savings and Loan Associations, of Indianapolis. Ivan Allen will act as toastmaster.

On the guest line will be Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, Secretary of State John B. Wilson, and O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem.

## *Through War and Storm, S. S. Harding Safely Home*



Acme Telephoto.

One of 73 injured when a monstrous wave nearly capsized the United States liner, S. S. President Harding, is Mrs. Artal Altova, of Chile. She is shown leaving the vessel on a stretcher after the ship docked at New York yesterday, safe after an epic 11-day voyage.

# *Reporter Aboard Harding Tells Story of Hurricane*

### *Storm Warnings Flouted by Passengers, Inured to Danger by Adventurous Voyage; Tribute Paid to Heroism as 'Floating Hospital' Docks in New York.*

*(The following account of the S. S. President Harding's perilous trip across the storm-swept Atlantic was written by a reporter for the Detroit News who was one of the passengers. As the News' foreign affairs expert, he was in Europe when the war broke out and returned to write daily analyses of the war for his newspaper.)*

By PHILIP A. ADLER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—With more than 100 passengers and members of the crew injured, many seriously, and many still unrecorded, the President Harding was a floating hospital when it reached its New York dock, after a 12-day trans-Atlantic Odyssey.

Some say there is hardly a person among the ship's seven or eight hundred who has not been hurt in one way or another.

Among those showing effects of nervous strain is Captain James E. Robert himself, the ship's commander. After spending nearly two days on the bridge and skillfully pulling his ship through one of the worst storms on the Atlantic, he refused, without reading it, to allow my eyewitness report of the disaster to be sent by radio.

**Passengers Flout Warning.**

The ship's command had advance notice of the storm. Some precautions had been taken.

Passengers had been warned, but somehow could not take the warning seriously. The long and adventurous voyage not only had inured them to danger, but made them somewhat careless of it. So, contrary to orders, we gathered on the fore and aft decks to enjoy the unusual sight of an approaching storm.

And a glorious sight it was, a vast pageant of color, sound and movement on an almost cosmic scale. Mountainous waves were rising and falling, a 60-mile wind swept clouds of spray over the decks.

The President Harding took the storm beautifully, with much pitching but hardly any rolling. This went on for hours, till dinner time. Then came a sudden change. The ship began to roll.

**Knocked Out of Bed.**

After dinner I tried to have a nap in my bunk, but was knocked out of bed by a cot thrown against it. I thought my chair on the promenade deck was a safer place. The decks were crowded, i. e., the starboard deck on the lee side. The port side, windward deck had been closed to passengers.

The sea was a boiling cauldron—all foam. The deck windows were white from the clouds of spray. The waves were hitting the windward side of the ship with thunderous crashes.

A crash of a wave louder than all the preceding ones and the lee side, where I was, dipped down to the very surface of the sea and the whole Atlantic seemed to have flooded the deck.

**Thought Ship Sinking.**

Passengers, crew, chairs, tables, piano, baby carriages, blankets, clothing—everything loose on the deck swept down to the sea side under water. Some, your correspondent among them, hung on to the railing to which the deck chairs were tied.

The minutes—or perhaps only seconds—that the promenade deck was under water, seemed like hours. It seemed as if the President Harding would never straighten herself out. I was convinced that the ship was going down.

The President Harding did straighten herself and tilted over the other way, sweeping men and furnishings in the opposite direction. It repeated the performance several times, cutting, bruising people.

**Not a Scream.**

And not a scream in all this destruction; not a groan; not a suggestion of hysteria.

What to do? None could tell till the words of command came from somewhere.

"Stay where you are. Get hold of something stationary and hold on to it."

The barroom was a miniature pandemonium. Bleeding men and women seemed hopelessly tangled up in the piles of broken furniture, pinned down underneath the weight of tables, heavy settees, slot machines.

Many, together with the piles of furniture in which they were entangled, sailed back and forth across the room with every roll of the boat, knocking down those who had managed to get on their feet.

Five private physicians among the passengers immediately produced their medical kits, formed rescue parties and gave first aid. They worked almost continually for 24 hours, and carried on their work till the ship was docked.

A call for medical supplies issued by the President Harding early Wednesday brought within a few hours a United States coast guard cutter.

One could write countless stories of heroic deeds by passengers, members of the crew.

The whole story can be summed up in the laconic statement of Captain Roberts:

"It was the worst thing I have seen in my 43 years at sea."

# S.S. HARDING HOME AFTER EPIC VOYAGE

Continued From First Page.

cipal cause of the injuries of passengers.

It was particularly damaging in the smoking room where many passengers had congregated after dinner.

**Piano Weapon of Fury.**

A huge piano became a ripping, body-tearing thing, similar to the lunging cannon described by Victor Hugo in his tale of the sea, as it slithered across the decks, striking down victim after victim. Other furniture flew about splintering like exploding bombs.

Despite the viciousness of the storm, the 13,869-ton veteran liner suffered only one casualty.

A cabin boy, Paul (Red) Johnson, of Stoughton, Wis., was swept overboard when he ventured on deck just before the gigantic wave struck the ship.

Captain Roberts said Johnson was not on deck duty and that he was the victim of "too much curiosity."

In all, 73 passengers and crew members were injured, and today 26 of these had to be removed from the ship in ambulances. Only two of the cases were concidered by Ship's Surgeon Thomas Fister, of Allentown, Pa., who was assisted by a corps of passenger-physicians.

Some passengers said nearly everyone on board was hurt in some fashion, but the majority of injuries was minor.

**Rescue U-Boat Victims.**

Before the storm, the rescue of 36 crew members of the British freighter Heronspool was the highlight of the trip. The Harding received an SOS from the French oil tanker Emile Miguet, largest merchant vessel loss of the current war, and was on the way to the rescue when the Heronspool crew was sighted through blinker signals from a German U-boat. Flashlight signals from two lifeboats brought the liner alongside.

Several hours later the Harding, already 200 miles off her course, spotted the burning Emile Miguet and two British destroyers who reported there was no sign of the crew.

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Italy has started its ten-year program of building more merchant ships.

# GRADUATE SCHOOL DEANS TO CONVENE

## Southern Educators To Hold 13th Annual Parley Here Next Week End.

Deans of southern graduate schools will gather here next week end for their 13th annual convention at the Biltmore hotel.

The opening session is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Friday, October 27. Business of the conference will be finished on Saturday morning and a luncheon will conclude the meetings.

President of this organization of higher education is Dean C. O. Appleman, of the University of Maryland. Other officers include R. F. Poole, North Carolina A. & M. College, vice president; W. D. Funkhouser, University of Kentucky, secretary-treasurer, and Reed Smith, University of South Carolina, and D. H. Bishop, University of Mississippi, members of the executive committee.

On Friday night's program three papers will be read in addition to the usual business session. These will take up the following subjects: "Graduate Work in the South," by Dean C. W. Pipkin, Louisiana State University; "The Association of Southern Agricultural Workers Moves to Improve Conditions for Advanced Training for Its Members," Dean R. F. Poole, of North Carolina A. & M. College, and "The Trials of a Graduate Dean," by Dean George Petrie, of Auburn.

On Saturday there will be a report of the committee on terminology for post-graduation degrees, to be given by Dean W. W. Pierson, of the University of North Carolina, and round-table discussions on the M. Ed. degree (master in education), and on the administration of the Ph. D. degree. These discussions will be introduced by Dean D. H. Bishop, University of Mississippi, and by Dean J. S. Wilson, of the University of Virginia, respectively. A business meeting, election of officers and the report of the resolutions committee will conclude the convention.

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Sydney, Australia, is the seventh largest city in the British empire.

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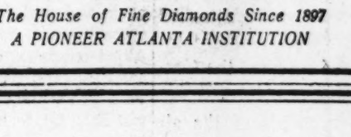
The earliest known maritime empire was that of Crete, founded about 2800 B. C.


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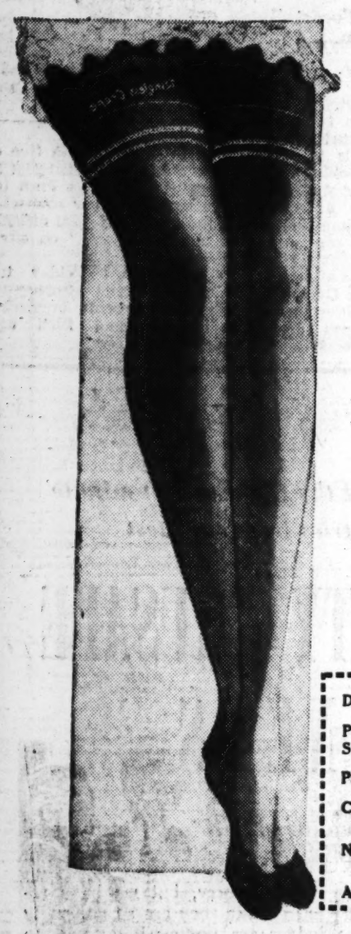
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Atlanta women wait for Supremacy to fill their hosiery needs for months ahead. This Supremacy is well worth waiting for. Beautiful, super-sheer, super-crepes. Sturdy three-threads that look like two-threads, wear like four-threads. *Hosiery, Street Floor*

**Flattering, Long-Wearing!**
*Well reinforced with tiny seams.*
*Clear, even texture—snag-resistant.*

**Five Autumn Colors:**
*Tartan—Rich golden beige.*
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Please send me the following 3-Thread, Town-Sheer Hose at 88c:
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*Tiny White Pearl Buttons and short puffy sleeves.*

*Novelty Rib Knit with self-covered buttons.*

***Hand-Finished! Luscious Colors!***

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*Sports Shop, Third Floor*

**3.88**

***made to Sell for 5.98***

***Annual 3-Day Sale!***



## VOLUPTE COMPACTS and CIGARETTE CASES

***cigarette cases*** **3.50**

***identical cases sold in stock this season at $10!***

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***identical compacts sold in stock this season at 7.50!***

Atlanta knows this Volupte Sale from seasons past—knows the staggering price comparisons are strictly honest, verified values. Atlanta waits for it as the star opportunity of the year to buy Christmas gifts.

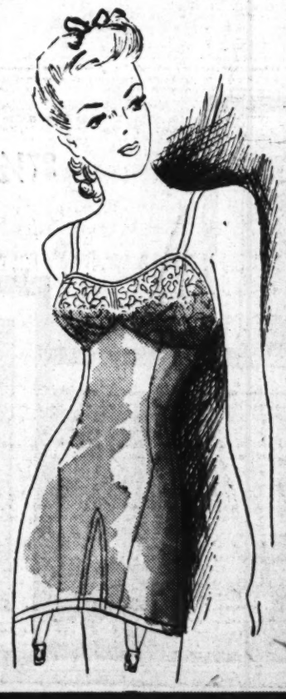
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**PERMANENT—$5**

***regularly $8***

**with shampoo and finger wave**

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## SATIN SLIPS, GOWNS—1.58

***reg. 1.98 to 2.69!***

This is a real event! Think of getting such gloriously sleek satin underwear for just 1.58! Fine quality fabric and careful tailoring that you would never expect to find at such a thrilling low price. *Street Floor.*



*(Left)*
*IMPORTED LACE on this smooth-fitting slip. Tea rose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.*

*(Right)*
*TRIM TAILORED style slip that fits smoothly and won't pull up. Tea rose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.*

*(Left)*
*DEEP LACE YOKE bodice cut for marvelous fitting qualities. Lacy frill gives lovely hem line. Tea rose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.*

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*ONLY ONE of a wide assortment of lacy gowns. Full cut, lavishly lace-trimmed. Tea rose and blue. Sizes 32 to 44.*

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# STATE MUNICIPAL GROUP WILL OPEN SESSION THURSDAY

### City Officials To Convene in Savannah; Governor, Chief Justice Reid Among Speakers.

City officials from all towns in Georgia will converge on Savannah Thursday for the sixth annual convention of the Georgia Municipal Association in the DeSoto hotel, Secretary Zach Arnold announced here yesterday.

Speaking at the various sessions of the meeting will be Governor Rivers, Chief Justice Reid, of the state supreme court; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Works Progress Administrator for Georgia; J. M. Jones Jr., president of the Birmingham city commission and president of the Alabama League of Municipalities, and others.

The association, which was organized under the leadership of the late James L. Key, while mayor of Atlanta, is composed of the various city officials of the Georgia municipalities.

The convention will begin Thursday night with a dinner for the officers and directors and honoring the association's living past presidents. Robert M. Hitch, of Savannah, first vice president of the association will be toastmaster.

Business sessions will begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning, at which time reports of the officers will be submitted. Committees will be appointed and reports from the various cities represented will be received.

**City Attorneys Plan Session.**

A special session for the city attorneys will be conducted Friday afternoon with William de L. Worsley, city attorney of Columbus, chairman of the section, presiding. The general convention will hold open forums on municipal problems during the afternoon.

The city of Savannah will entertain the convention at a banquet Friday night, at which time Governor Rivers, Chief Justice Reid and Mayor Hartsfield will speak.

Other speeches and election of officers will conclude the program Saturday morning.

Officers of the association are R. E. Allen, of Augusta, president; Hitch, vice president; E. J. Bass, of East Point, treasurer, and Arnold, secretary.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday invited all members of city council to attend the sessions Friday and Saturday as his guests. He said he believed the convention would be beneficial to every council member, and that Atlanta should show an interest in other city governments of the state.

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$5.00 up to $50.00
We Carry a Large Assortment
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## OPPORTUNITIES URGED FOR YOUTH OF NATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(UP)—The American Youth Commission today urged "redoubled efforts" of all organizations concerned with the welfare of youth lest "our national survival" and "our form of government" be threatened.

"The immediate objectives should be the improvement of the health, education and employment opportunities of young people, to the end that they may have a sense of quickening life and power in this nation," the commission's report said.

## Did He Learn or Did He Not Learn? That's Question



Mayor Hartsfield may or may not have learned yesterday when and where the premiere of "Gone With the Wind" will be shown in Atlanta. The mayor conferred with H. B. Ferguson, representative of M.-G.-M., and Miss Katherine Brown, representing Selznick International, here yesterday on plans for the premiere, but there was no announcement. The trio is shown above photographed at a breakfast given by L. W. Robert at the Piedmont Driving Club. The visitors will return to New York in the morning.

## 'Gone With Wind' Premiere Date Still Unsettled, Says Film Courier

### *Representatives of Movie Companies, Here in Connection With Long-Awaited Picture, Are Polite But Non-Committal About When First Showing Will Take Place.*

The Rhett Butler and the Scarlett O'Hara of the publicity build-up for the world premier of the film version of "Gone With the Wind" came to Atlanta yesterday—and immediately polished up the technique of the old guessing game.

This time the guessing did not revolve around "Scarlett, Scarlett, who's going to play Scarlett?" This time the big questions were "Where, oh, where, and when, oh, when, will the picture have its first showing in Atlanta?"

**Weighty Points.**

On these moot and weighty points, the two couriers from New York, H. B. Ferguson, representing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Miss Katherine Brown, representing Selznick International Productions, were non-committal.

The best guess seemed to be, however, that the celluloid translation of Margaret Mitchell's Pulitzer prize-winning novel would have its premiere screening in mid-December.

Ferguson, polite as pie, regretted he could give no definite information on the bound-to-be-history-making date.

**No Decision.**

"No decision has been made as yet on exactly where or when the world premiere will take place," he said. "The announcement will probably come from New York. We're just in town over the week end and in connection with the film."

Ferguson said he and Miss Brown planned to return to New York by plane tomorrow morning.

"Sorry, wish I could tell you more," he concluded, still as courteous as ever.

Then he hung up, leaving the guesses to fall where they may.

## Rat Extermination Drives Urged As Curb to Spread of Typhus Fever

### *Dr. Abercrombie Declares Rodent Destruction Should Precede Tearing Down of Old Buildings in Preparation for Housing Projects.*

Rat extermination programs to curb the spread of typhus fever in Georgia were urged yesterday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health.

Dr. Abercrombie emphasized that rat destruction should precede the tearing down of old buildings in preparation for housing projects. He pointed out that such a program had been carried out in the Clark Howell housing project in Atlanta and estimated that 90 per cent of the rats in this 30-acre plot were destroyed. Many other cities, he said, are following similar plans.

The health director said no decrease was shown in typhus fever in Georgia until 1938 when the health department completed its first year of planned control. Principal features of the control program are:

1. Rat proofing of buildings.
2. Sanitation of premises.
3. Use of poison bait.

Main objective of such a program, he said, is to destroy living rats and reduce their breeding places.

He explained that typhus usually is spread by the large brown wharf rat and the rat flea. The fleas, he said, become infested from the diseased rat, transmit the disase to other rats and finally to persons by contact. Although the disease is not contagious, he pointed out there is no vaccine or other inoculation for typhus, which means that prevention of the disease revolves around rat control.

Camilla was one of the first Georgia cities to establish a permanent typhus fever control program, Dr. Abercrombie said. This program, which began in May of this year, was set up by the mayor and council of Camilla as recommended by the Mitchell county health commissioner and the State Department of Public Health.

The Camilla plan provides for adequate garbage collection and general clean-up of premises, rat extermination by means of poison bait and rat-proofing of existing buildings by sealing all openings in exterior walls with metal, brick or cement. It is confined principally to the business district of the city since previous investigations have shown that the disease is contracted more often at the place of business than at the residence.

Although rat-poisoning campaigns sometimes temporarily halt the spread of typhus fever, Dr. Abercrombie said the greatest progress results from permanent programs.

## DEATH OF WALLACE DECLARED SUICIDE

### City Fireman and Former Driver for Key Found With Gun in Hand.

Luther R. Wallace, city fireman who was found shot to death in his home early yesterday morning, died of a self-inflicted pistol wound in the right temple, a coroner's jury decided.

Wallace, who was 48 years old, was a driver for the late Mayor James L. Key. Police Lieutenant R. L. McLean and Radio Patrolmen Varnum and Rhodes reported Mrs. Wallace was preparing breakfast in the kitchen of their home at 362 Sterling street, N. E., when members of the family heard a shot from the bedroom. Wallace had a discharged pistol in his hand, the officers said.

Relatives revealed that Wallace had been despondent over his financial affairs for several months and previously had threatened to take his own life, police said. He was attached to No. 1 fire station.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Towery and Mrs. Floyd Towery; a son, Luther R. Wallace Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wallace; two sisters, Mrs. Horace Dunn, of Chicago, and Mrs. W. C. Arrington, and a brother, J. M. Wallace.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Inman Park Baptist church. The Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Harry G. Poole.

## CHARTER IS SOUGHT BY DEKALB CLINIC

### Officers Act To Insure Permanence of Charity Hospital.

Application for a charter has been filed in the DeKalb county superior court by executive officers of the DeKalb Medical and Dental Clinic, thus assuring permanence of the reorganized charity hospital, it was announced yesterday.

Carried on with limited financial backing by Decatur churches for the last 20 years, the county clinic promises to be one of the outstanding charitable organizations in this section. A campaign now being conducted seeks to raise $5,000 to match a clinic endowment given by the Emily and Ernest Woodruff Foundation last June.

In remodeled headquarters at 318 Howard street, the clinic, first of its kind to be established in the county, will give medical and dental treatment to indigent white and colored citziens. The clinic will be staffed by members of the DeKalb County Medical Association and the dental association.

Executive officers are C. N. Kell, president; Mrs. W. R. Williamson, vice president; Stanley Hastings, secretary, and C. H. Blount, treasurer.

Last week the Decatur Junior Service League voted a gift of $200 to the campaign, to be applied under the direction of Mrs. Bartow Fladger, chairman of the colored medical clinic, and Mrs. Robert A. Alston Jr., chairman of the colored dental clinic.

## *SHELLMAN PLANTER ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR*

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 21.—(AP) John W. Watts, 69, retired Randolph county planter, of Shellman, Ga., died today "by cutting his throat with a razor," a coroner's jury reported.

## HITLER SPURS WAR BY AIR, SEA, ENVOYS

**Continued From First Page.**

Papen's report to Hitler has leaked out, but reliable sources said that Germany hoped to weaken the effectiveness of the new agreement between Turkey and the Allies and to seek further Russian support for continuing the war.

Von Papen is expected to return to Ankara next week and will, some Nazis said, carry with him a series of questions aimed at clarifying Turkey's attitude toward Germany, Italy and Russia.

Striking at Allied and neutral ships alike in British naval convoys, the sea war orders published by the official news agency asserted that German warships and submarines operating "in all seas" so far had been far more successful than admitted by Britain and that the Allied fleets had been unable to "prevent their successes increasing."

**Convoys Called Failure.**

"It is to be foreseen that activities of German warships will increase in all oceans and lead to constantly greater successes," the statement said, denouncing British claims that its convoy system is successful.

"From the beginning of the war numerous German warships have been active outside their home waters," the news agency said. "These German surface ships and submarines have carried on successful operations in all seas and British warships have not been able to prevent their successes which increase from week to week.

"It is not surprising that the British press should remain silent as far as possible regarding these successes. The loss in trading vessels carrying contraband is considerably greater than is officially admitted in England.

"The success of the German navy overseas has caused such uneasiness in London that, in order to influence neutral shipping circles (to participate in trade under British convoy) it is falsely maintained that danger to ships bound for Great Britain is steadily decreasing.

"Churchill (First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill) would like to make it appear as though this were due to the convoy system. But the fact is that the convoy system is far from a success as asserted by Churchill.

"On the contrary, the insecurity of the convoy system has been recognized in neutral circles since every neutral ship in protection of the British navy challenges an attack as much as enemy vessels.

"The British will be unable to keep neutrals from forming their own opinion regarding British claims of domination of the seas."

**New U-Boat Hero Medal.**

It was announced meanwhile that a submarine war medal had been created for heroic deeds in the Nazi U-boat warfare. It was ordered by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander in chief of the navy, and can be won by officers and sailors on active duty if they "stand the test" of two or more raids.

On the western front, the high command announced, there was increased artillery and reconnaissance activity at several points between the Moselle river and Saarbruecken.

"The enemy yesterday also retreated from the woods in the Warndt forest district," the communique said, conflicting with an earlier announcement that all French forces on Monday were driven back to "points close to and beyond" the French frontier. The Warndt forest is in Germany.

## *Heads Singing Deputies*



Sheriff Aldredge Singing Club elects a president. Here is Herb Eidson, who will direct the singing deputies for the next year.

## OFFICIALS BLOCKED IN NEW ORLEANS

### High Court Again Forestalls City Heads in Byrne Controversy.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(AP) For the second time in two days the state supreme court today forestalled city officials in their conflict with forces seeking the impeachment and removal of District Attorney Charles A. Byrne on the grounds he is impeding a thorough probe of corruption in New Orleans.

The high tribunal this afternoon ordered Criminal Judge George P. Platt to show cause November 3 why two Orleans parish grand jurors dismissed October 9 should not be reinstated.

The two jurors, with five other members of the inquisitorial body, had petitioned Judge Platt to remove Byrne as their counsel during their probe of dual officeholding and "deadheads" on city pay rolls.

The high court Friday turned down the district attorney's attempt to prevent impeachment proceedings being filed against him.

## MRS. KINNEBREW, 86, DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

### Decatur Resident Was One of Pioneer Businesswomen of Atlanta.

Mrs. Anna Moody Kinnebrew, 86, of 523 Church street, Decatur, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, in Jackson, Miss.

One of Decatur's oldest citizens, Mrs. Kinnebrew has for many years been identified with the pioneer business women of Atlanta. At the time of her death she was one of the oldest members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta.

She is survived by a brother, John W. Moody, of Maxeys; three nieces, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Harper, of Clayton, and Mrs. E. J. Ward Jr., of Ellisville, Miss.

Funeral services will be held at the graveside in West View cemetery tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock with Dr. A. J. Moncrief officiating, under direction of A. S. Turner & Son.

## *NAZI TANKER SAILS TO BRAVE BLOCKADE*

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The German tanker Emmy Friedrich was reported today to have left Tampico, loaded with oil and bound for an unknown destination.

Informed sources said she would try to run the Allied blockade and reach Germany. The ship loaded the oil at Galveston, Texas, before the outbreak of the war and had been taking refuge at Tampico since.

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They're so darn practical to kick around in . . . for school, for sports and for just plain week-end loafing.

The three-letter embroidered monogram gives them a touch of smartness that distinguishes them from ordinary anklets.

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*Select your favorite anklet style . . . Campusocks, English Ribs or Snug, Fuzzy Rabbit's Hair Angoras . . . A rainbow of color at your feet . . .*

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Our Service Bureau has ready for you a packet of three of its authoritative and interesting booklets, easily read and digested—all of them invaluable to the parent who wants to know more about how to do a good job of being a parent. The titles are:

1. CHILD CARE.
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If you want this packet, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed:

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I want the "Better Parenthood" packet of three educational booklets, and inclose twenty-five cents in coin or stamps to cover return postage and other handling costs:

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Gorgeous Diamond Rings for "Her!"



What greater "thrill" could you give your sweetheart than this glorious Bridal Set—with its 14 scintillating Diamonds of fiery brilliancy! Matched rings of Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold.

$135.00
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*Engagement Ring alone* ..... $98.50
*Wedding Ring alone* ..... 39.50

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*Because of the flood of last-minute entries in our contest*

SAFETY CRUSADE WINNERS

*will be announced Sunday, October 29*

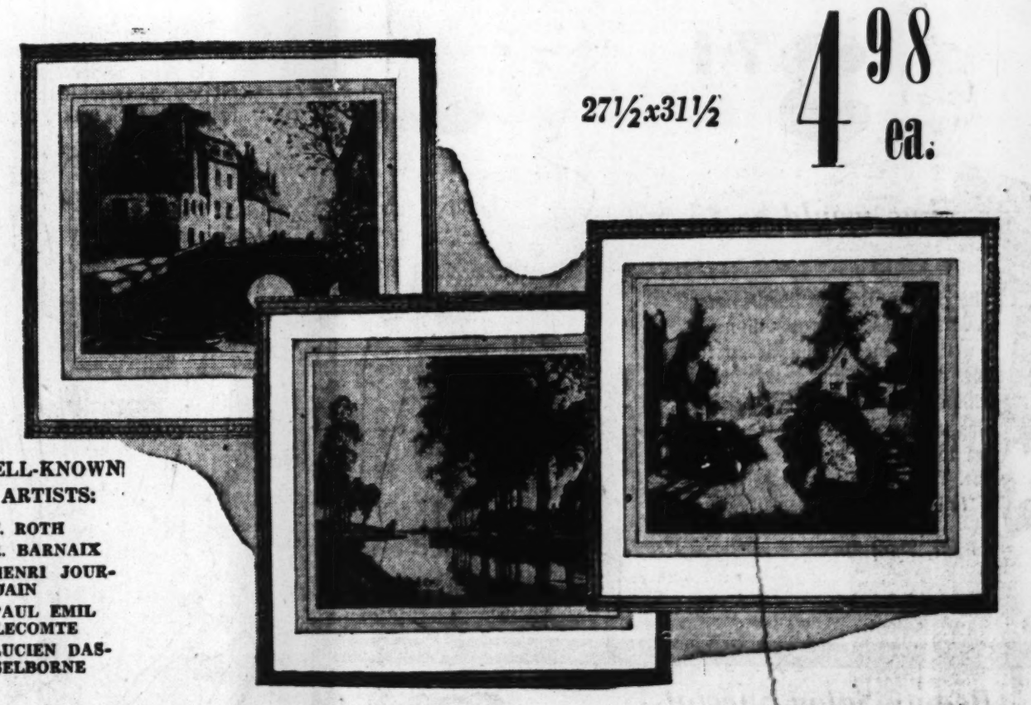
Boys and girls, we are sorry, but we have received so many entries and they are so unusually good, that the judges are finding it difficult to decide upon the winners. Look for the announcement on Sunday, October 29th.

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HERE ARE THE 10 LOVELY SUBJECTS:
- "Road in Autumn in France"
- "Canal in Autumn, France"
- "Old House in Bourgogne"
- "A Hamlet in France"
- "Water Mill in France"
- "The Yonne Canal, France"
- "End of the Village, France"
- "Croise des Chemins"
- "On the Dyle River"
- "Old Houses in Piccarde"

Each etching has been carefully mounted. All have French Lined Mats. The marvelous frames have been hand-finished in Gold Metal Leaf and hand-rubbed to the correct tone, so as to blend beautifully with the subjects. *Fourth Floor.*

ADDITIONAL SUBJECTS IN FOLLOWING SIZES:

| | |
|---|---|
| 17½x21½ | 2.50 |
| 15x18 | 1.98 |
| 12¾x14¾ | 1.00 |
| 11¾x13¾ | 1.50 pr. |

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

# DAVISON'S Supremacy SALE!

*The South's Supreme Savings!*




## BOOKS CLOSED

*Special Purchase! Famous Name*

## WOMEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS

*regularly 1.98 to 2.98!* **1.69**

Bought especially for Supremacy Sale. Every one a famous name (we aren't allowed to tell) but you will see the label on every pajama. Fine quality rayon in several tailored styles. Lovely prints and solids. All sizes from 34 to 40. *Lingerie, Street Foor.*



*Zephyrweight*

## CANVAS LUGGAGE

**5.49** *18, 21, and 24-inch Overnight Cases*

*verified value 8.95*

Exceptionally handsome lightweight cases in individual matching pieces. Built to give you many years of smart service. In grey or tan water-resistant canvas with topgrain cowhide binding. Constructed on sturdy 3-ply basswood boxes. Don't miss these values! All pieces initialed without charge.

| | Verified Value | Supremacy Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 18" Hat Boxes | 9.95 | 5.95 |
| 26" Pullman Cases | 12.95 | 7.95 |
| 21" Wardrobe Cases | 14.95 | 8.95 |
| 18" Hat and Shoe Boxes | 13.95 | 8.95 |
| 29" Tray Pullmans | 13.95 | 8.95 |
| 29" Fortnighters | 18.95 | 13.95 |

*Luggage, Second Floor*

## ALL-WOOL SNOW SUITS

*Of Rain-Resistant, Snow-Resistant, Cold-Resistant Sno-Cloth*



*2-PC. SNO-CLOTH SUIT with zipper closing and contrasting piping. Ski bottom pants. Navy, wine and green. Sizes 8 to 16. Supremacy Sale Price.....*

*made to sell for 10.98* **7.44**

*DOUBLE-BREASTED SNO-CLOTH SUIT, two-piece style with embroidery trim. Navy, green. Sizes 8 to 16. Supremacy Sale Price .....*

*made to sell for 10.98* **7.44**

*2-PC. SNO-CLOTH SUIT. With zipper closing, contrasting trim, Ski bottom pants. Becoming bonnet to match. Navy, wine, green. Sizes 3 to 6-x. Supremacy Sale Price .....*

*made to sell for 8.98* **5.77**

*SUIT WITH TOQUE HAT. Zipper closing coat, trimmed with colored embroidery. Wine, green, navy. Sizes 3 to 6-x. Supremacy Sale Price.....*

*made to sell for 8.98* **5.77**

*Youth Centre, Second Floor*

## *Savings for Your Son!*



### LEATHER JACKETS **6.99**

*reg. 8.95*

Fine, durable quality capeskin with action back, extension cuffs, zipper pocket. Luggage, black and brown. 14 to 20.

### ALL-WOOL SLACKS **3.49**

*3.98 and 4.98 Woolens!*

Tweeds in blue, green, brown. Well tailored of sturdy fabrics. Sizes—waists 27 to 32.

### SPORTS SUITS **13.99**

*reg. 16.95*

Bright California-type tweed coat with matching slacks in green, blue, brown. The style all boys want this season. Sizes 16 to 22.



*BABY SHAKER SWEATERS—heavy and warm. Rust, Green, Blue, Maroon. Supremacy Sale Price .....* **1.79**

*TWO-PC. PAJAMAS. Slipover or coat style in broadcloth or flannelette. Sizes 8 to 18. Supremacy Sale Price* **78c** ***Regularly $1!***

*BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS. In plaid flannel or solid-color gabertex, striped knit polo types. Sizes 8 to 20 .....* **78c** ***Regularly $1!***

*BOYS' WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS. Warm, full lined and well made. Brown, green, navy with plaid fronts. Sizes 8 to 18. Supremacy Sale Price .....* **2.89**

*BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS. Ribbed knit undershirts and broadcloth shorts. Sizes 8 to 16. Supremacy Sale Price.* **5 for 1.00** ***Regularly 3 for 85c!***

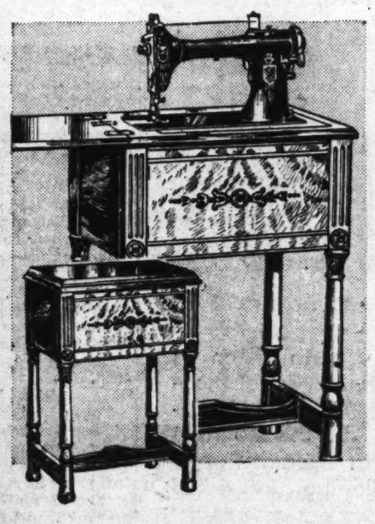
*BOYS' SPORTS SOX in a wide choice of colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 12. Supremacy Sale Price.* **5 Prs. 1.00** ***Regularly 3 prs. 85c!***

*Boys' Shop, Youth Centre, Second Floor.*

## *Save 30.05 On Our Best Eldredge Rotary*

## SEWING MACHINES

*originally $90* **59.95**

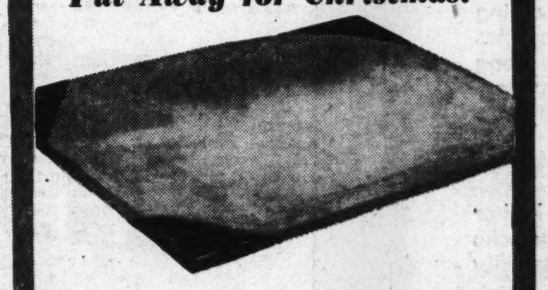


After Supremacy the price will be much higher, so get your machine now while you can save. Beautiful hand-polished walnut cabinet that may be used as a table. *Sewing Machines, Second Floor*

- **dust-proof, built-in motor, no vibration**
- **large round bobbin will not tangle thread**
- **automatic tensions**
- **lamp built-in, no-burn features**
- **a lifetime of sewing-service for such a little price**

**BUY ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN**
$3 down, $1 per week
plus small carrying charge

***Put Away for Christmas!***



## LEATHER DESK PADS

*regularly $1* **59c**

**3 SIZES: 12x19 in., 16x21 in., 19x24 in.**

A fine chance to save on leather pads for home and office—for Christmas gifts. Genuine top grain leather pads with blotter. In green, brown, black and red.

*Stationery, Street Floor*

## SIMPLEX FLEXIES

*Children's Shoes*

## 20% off



***Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly 2.50. On Sale*** **2.00**

***Sizes 3 to 6. Regularly 2.95. On Sale*** **2.36**

***Sizes 6½ to 8. Regularly 3.25. On Sale*** **2.60**

***Sizes 8½-12. Regularly 3.75. On Sale*** **3.00**

***Sizes 12½-3. Regularly 4.50. On Sale*** **3.60**

Shoes from regular stock. White or Tan Elk High Shoes and Oxfords. Black or Brown Elk Shark Tip Oxfords. Brown Buffalo or Alligator and Calf. Oxfords, White or Tan Calf, Patent or Tan Alligator Pumps.

***Our X-Ray Machine Assures Accurate Fit***

*Children's Shoes, Third Floor*

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**
*AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK*

# PANTHERSVILLE WILL BE HOST TO DEKALB FESTIVAL

## County Products, Along With Historical Pageant, Is Scheduled as Highlights of Carnival.

By CHARLES GILMORE.

That town with the ominous name of Panthersville will be anything but ominous Thursday afternoon when it assumes the role of host to the annual DeKalb County Festival, sponsored by the Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce.

Three buildings and 20 acres, normally the Southwest School grounds, will be converted during the three-day display into a carnival presenting county products and industries along with a featured pageant tracing DeKalb history from 1882.

Commissioner Scott Candler will open the festival to the public at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon following the arrival of motorcades from every county community. Thursday will be declared Mayor's Day while Friday will honor dairymen, members of the county's leading industry. Saturday will be dedicated to school children and history.

**"DeKalbway" Is Feature.**

The entertainment area, "DeKalbway," will be composed of sideshows and midway attractions sponsored by local organizations. Only residents of DeKalb county are eligible to participate in any phase of the festival, it was pointed out by officials. The programs were planned and will be produced entirely by local talent.

The principal entertainment, a continuous show at one end of DeKalbway, will feature stage and radio entertainers and choral groups. Under the direction of Clyde Waters, the show, as all features of the festival, will be free.

An historical pageant, tracing DeKalb history from 1822 to the present, will be the highlight of Saturday night, the close of the festival. Directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, with Murphey Candler as interlocutor, the carnival motif will be carried through the program with visitors dressed in clothes of past generations.

A daily mule race, a horse show Saturday afternoon, a milk bar dispensing dairy products, exhibits from all parts of the county, and song fests will be included in the festival's program.

**Dr. E. C. Swanson**
DENTIST
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
224 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG.—PHONE JA. 0950

## *Minuet To Be Feature of DeKalb Festival*



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Reton.

The "Minuet in DeKalb" could be the name of this dance being practiced by Miss Betty Jones, left, and Miss Jackie Conklin, right, as it will be one of the highlights in the DeKalb County Harvest Festival this week end. Both girls attend Decatur Girls' High school and are two of the eight belles who, attired in costumes of the minuet era, will participate in the historic pageant feature of the festival.

### *$6,000,000 IN GOLD SAID ON WAY TO N. Y.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Local foreign exchange sources said today more than $6,000,000 gold is believed to be en route from South Africa directly to New York, setting a precedent.

Of this sum, about $2,000,000 was said to be thought intended for purchase of dollar exchange needed by England.

The balance was believed to be gold owned by the Bank of the Netherlands previously earmarked in South Africa, now destined for sale here because of the present high differential between the price of gold in England and that in the United States.

# ATHENIA'S SINKING BLAMED ON RUSSIA

Continued From First Page.

them to use a long week-end to round up all their strength in the house before a vote there.

(Vice President Garner, impatient over long-drawn-out speechmaking on the administration neutrality bill, was reported to be exerting his influence to obtain a final vote next week, according to the Associated Press.

(Friends said that Garner, who has given wholehearted support to President Roosevelt's recommendation that the arms embargo be repealed, believed that the three weeks of debate had been ample and that opposition senators now should accept a limitation on future debate.

**Seek to Curtail Debate.**

(The vice president advised Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, it was said, to ask the senate to agree to a restriction on debate. If that it not accepted, Garner was quoted as saying, then the leadership should call the senate into session at 10 a. m. each day and delay adjournment until 10 p. m. The chamber usually meets at noon and quits about 5 p. m.)

"The sinking of the Athenia was of the greatest advantage to the Russians to achieve their ultimate purpose," Reynolds, who is an outspoken foe of Communists, said. "If they sank the Athenia they must have cackled with glee when they figured the entire world would blame it on their German ally.

"While at the present moment most Americans believe that Germany sank the Athenia, there has not been published a shred of concrete evidence to prove this. As a matter of fact, there is yet no concrete evidence to prove that any particular nation was responsible. But, in the absence of concrete evidence there is much stronger circumstantial case against Russia than against any other nation.

**"Evidence" Circumstantial.**

"I would not mention the matter except that a number of competent authorities are giving it serious consideration at this moment. From the angle of motives and profits—which usually controls such cases—the circumstantial evidence is strong."

Reynolds suggested that it was "by no means outside the realm of probability that Germany meant Russia" when Erich von Raeder, the Nazi admiral, advised the United States that the American liner Iroquois would be the target for destruction under circumstances similar to the sinking of the Athenia.

"Obviously Germany could not say so because presumably Russia is now an ally of Germany," Reynolds shouted. "But what an ally! An ally that would stick its grandmother in the back with a knife without batting an eyelash! The mutual trust between the two is about on a par with that which existed between Dillinger and the United States government."

Then Reynolds explained to his colleagues that he never believed in "pussyfooting" so that here and now he had decided to vote against repeal of the arms embargo. He said that he felt that repeal would be an "unwise and dangerous departure" from existing law. It was his first commitment on the issue.

Senator Charles O. Andrews, Democrat, Florida, opened today's debate with a demand for embargo repeal because its retention might cause defeat of England and France which he described as "buffer states between Fascism and Communism."

"The opinion prevails that Hitler and Stalin, if victorious in Europe would not be satisfied until they force the United States to war in self-defense and in defense of the Monroe doctrine," Andrews said.

"Repeal of the embargo would have a greater tendency to keep us out of war and that is the real question being debated and the one the American people are interested in. It is evident that the shorter the war, the less likely we may become involved. Likewise, the war will more likely be prolonged if the Allies cannot buy arms from neutrals like the United States.

"To retain this embargo would be a gross betrayal of all freedom-loving people to say nothing of the interests of humanity at large."

Reynolds said that Russia's motives in the current European conflict is to pit Germany and Great Britain against each other so that they will virtually annihilate each other. Thus, he said, Russia will have done with her two great enemies. The Athenia incident, he reasoned, was plotted by Russia to bring America to Great Britain's side to stiffen the British lion.

"Do my remarks sound completely fantastic to you?" Reynolds asked his surprised colleagues. "I suggest you think them over a bit and maybe they will not look so fantastic."

Renyolds said that he would vote for 90 per cent of the bill but not "the 10 per cent having to do with the arms embargo."

"At the present moment I am 90 per cent with our great President and only 10 per cent against him because I have not been convinced that our first line of defense is in France or any part of Europe but in this good old U. S.," he said.

## *Decatur High Girls Turn Clock Back----for One Day*



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Girls will be girls, we guess, but out in Decatur last week they went a little further—they became little girls just for a day. It was all part of the Decatur Girls' High school "kids' day" and, as you can see, no holds were barred. Riding that tricycle is little Dorothy McWhorter. Pushing the baby buggy, yes, is Miss Dorothy Scott, and enjoying the ride are those two tiny tots, Harriet McGuire and Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth. Patiently waiting for Easter, rabbit in hand, is Martha Muse.

# HAVERTY MILLIONS LEFT TO CHILDREN

Continued From First Page.

ing his lifetime, was left $10,000.

St. Joseph's infirmary in Atlanta was willed $2,500 to be used for the benefit and improvement of the Clara Haverty Hall at the hospital.

**Trust Fund.**

The will provided for the establishment of a $10,000 trust fund, "the income of which shall be used and known as the J. J. Haverty Loan Fund for the purpose of educating deserving boys in Marist College." He stipulated money should be loaned only to boys whose parents are unable to provide for their proper education, and gave the president of Marist and the pastor of Sacred Heart church authority to select the students to whom money will be loaned.

Income from $50,000 was set aside to aid in the education of his grandchildren, "by adding to such funds as the parents or guardians of them may provide for the purpose of their education."

Ten thousand dollars was left to Most Reverend Gerald P. O'Hara, Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta and his successors in office, to be known as the J. J. Haverty Foundation. Income from the principal is to be used to educate and train priests for the diocese.

Church of Christ the King was given $10,000 to be used for the benefit of the parochial school. A twenty-thousand-dollar bequest to aid in the establishment of a new parish on the northside was revoked in the codicil, "for the reason that the parish referred to has been established, and I have given or contributed to the said new parish a sum in excess of the amount named."

**$10,000 For Lot.**

The executors were willed $10,000 to buy and maintain a cemetery lot, and $5,000 "or so much of said sum as may be necessary" for the purpose of erecting a family monument.

Five hundred dollars each were left two nieces, Mrs. Corinne Webb Smith, of New York city, and Mrs. Nellie Daly Bosworth, of Atlanta. Two hundred and fifty dollars each were willed to two other nieces, Mrs. Dollie Webb Hilbert, of New York city, and Mrs. Isabelle Daly Whipple, of Quitman. His nephews, Dr. Leo P. Daly and Edward Daly, both of Atlanta, were given $250 each.

The executors were directed to set aside a sum sufficient to yield $25 a month each to another niece, Mamie Daly, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Essie Malone Lynch, "for and during their natural lives, or until their respective marriages."

To his sons-in-law, Clark J. McMichael, Frank S. McGaughey, Dr. Lon W. Grove, and Russell Bellman, and his daughters-in-law, Elizabeth Rawson Haverty, Margaret Elder Haverty and Idelle McKinnon Haverty, he left $1,000 each.

**Store Managers.**

To each of the store managers of the Haverty Furniture Companies, Inc., who have been in the employ of the company for at least two years he willed $250.

"I will and bequeath to each servant who has been in the employ of my home for a period of two years or longer previous to my death, the sum of $100," he directed.

Mr. Haverty stipulated the remainder of the estate was to be divided equally among his nine children, Clarence Haverty, Mary E. Haverty, Maud H. McMichael, Robert Haverty, Dorothy H. Grove, Margaret H. McGaughey, Joseph Haverty, John R. Haverty and Katherine H. Bellman. Approximately half their shares will be given them outright. He directed the remainder be held by Clarence Haverty, Mary E. Haverty and the First National Bank as trustees for his children's descendants. Income from the entailed portions he asked be paid his children during their lives at the discretion of the trustees. In case any of his children leave no descendants on their deaths, he directed the entailed portions of their inheritance be distributed among his other children or their descendants.

He asked that the estate be charged with the upkeep of the house and furnishings left to Mary E. Haverty.

Mr. Haverty directed that as long as his son, Clarence Haverty, lived, he shall have the power "to vote the stock in all corporations, in which my estate or any trust estate created therefrom has the right to vote, it being my intention and hope that my son, Clarence Haverty, will continue as president or as an official in those corporations in which I was interested at the time of my death.

"Upon the death of my son, Clarence Haverty, I direct that my daughter, Mary E. Haverty, and my son-in-law, Russell Bellman, or the survivor of them shall have the same power."

## Invalid Author Loses in Battle Against Illness

Miss Marrianna Howell, 30, Atlanta writer and poetess, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital after an illness of six years. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Howell, of 1440 Allegheny street.

Educated in Asheville, N. C., and a graduate of the University of Florida, Miss Howell wrote short stories and poetry while confined to her bed during her long illness.

She is survived by her parents and a brother, W. Dean Howell. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with the Rev. F. McConnell Davis officiating. Burial will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

### *U. S. WILL INCREASE 'CLINICS ON WHEELS'*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The United States Public Health Service announced today it would put into service within a few days four more "clinics on wheels," designed for the treatment of syphilis in rural areas where it is impracticable for patients to visit a treatment center.

The units are to be used in Macon county, Alabama; Phillips and Lee counties, Arkansas; Scott county, Missouri, and Charleston county, South Carolina.

### *UNMASKED BANDITS ROB ALABAMA BANK*

ASHVILLE, Ala., Oct. 21.—(AP) Two unmasked bandits armed with pistols robbed the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Ashville of approximately $2,000 today and escaped in an automobile in which a woman had waited outside the bank.

The robbers made no effort to get into the bank vault after they seized the currency in the cash drawer.

# TURKEY IS WARNED ON ALLIED TREATY

Continued From First Page.

plebiscites will affirm the wish of the people to have "the sun of Stalin shine upon us."

In Berlin authorized officials held that Turkey's step in allying herself with Great Britain and France might turn her into another Poland—meaning she would lose her independence.

**Ominous Signs.**

Signs taken as ominous for the republic were seen as the German press reproduced an article from Izvestia, Soviet Russian government newspaper in Moscow, which authoritative quarters interpreted as "a warning to Turkey."

Izvestia's article said the three-power mutual assistance pact "cannot be evaluated as an instrument of peace" but assertions the treaty could injure Russia were "wrong." It also said Russia "has no ground to regret what has happened."

Authoritative sources said those passages "are a threat to Turkey."

"Russia does not need to regret Turkey's new alliance," it was said, "because she is free now to occupy the Dardanelles if she desires. Before, with Turkey friendly toward Russia, it would have been harder."

There was a general German belief that Russia had made up her mind to deal roughly with Turkey.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, informed news commentary close to the foreign office, said Russia's reaction t o"the new situation"—as Izvestia called it—"its background and repercussions leave no room for the slightest doubt or misunderstanding."

**Does Not Fear.**

(Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, returning to Turkey Friday from fruitless negotiations for a Turkish-Russian pact, declared he was convinced the British-French-Turkish treaty "will not have the slightest detrimental effect on the old and sincere Turkish-Soviet friendship.")

The Dardanelles is the strategic gateway to the Black sea. Commentators said that as long as Turkey had remained neutral, her control of the strait was satisfactory to Russia.

But Turkey's alliance with Britain, they asserted, gave the Soviet Union cause to assume mastery of the gateway and Turkey.

On the western front, the army high command acknowledged, French troops still occupied two heights on German soil in the Wande forest region west of Saarbruecken.

With the front reported comparatively quiet, Nazi officials resumed the peace-time week-end practice of deserting their offices Saturday afternoon.

**Hitler's Guests.**

Adolf Hitler had as guests at dinner in the chancellery a number of Nazi district leaders, providing opportunity for discussion of the functioning of war-time measures in the nation, such as ration cards.

A statement issued by DNB, German official news agency, meanwhile asserted British merchant ship losses had been greater than officially admitted in London and predicted intensified activity by Germany against ships carrying contraband.

It gave no figures, however, to indicate what the British losses were believed to be.

German successes were increasing week by week, it said, and "it is to be assumed that the activity of the German fleet will be increasingly extended over all oceans and with continually great success."

### *BRAVE BOY WINS FIGHT TO SAVE CRUSHED LEG*

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A week ago tonight Alfred Leon Miller's leg was mangled in a feed mixer on his father's farm.

Doctors were wheeling him into the operating room, but Alfred Leon, 7, smiled so gamely they decided to try to save his leg.

Today they said definitely they had won their fight—that Alfred Leon's leg would heal.

JOHN & FRED SCHEER Jewelers
Serving Our Patrons Since 1888
120 Inside Peachtree Arcade

Muse's

A statement of policy regarding

**Clothing Prices**

That woolen prices have already been considerably advanced is common knowledge.

But—and we want to make this point as emphatic as we possibly can—Muse's does not intend to raise the prices on clothing now in stock or on merchandise which was bought before this advance occurred.

We have always prided ourselves on keeping faith with our customers. One of the basic policies on which this business is built, has been to pass along directly to our customers every advantage, every saving in price which we have been able to make by wise and timely buying.

When it becomes necessary for us to pay higher prices for merchandise to replenish our present stocks—then and then only will we consider the possibility of reflecting these advances in the prices at which this clothing will be offered to you.

This in brief is our policy. And, as it affects our present stocks, represents savings in prices that are worthy of your serious consideration.

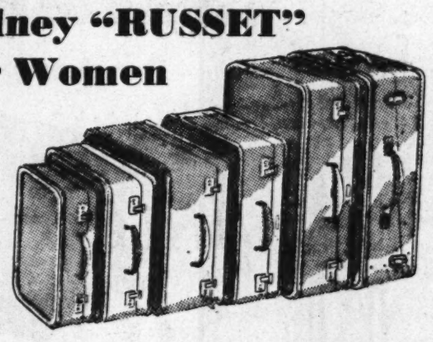
*The Style Center of the South*

Muse's

PEACHTREE : WALTON : BROAD

WHAT'S NEW in LUGGAGE?

**Sidney "RUSSET" for Women**



Muse's entire sixth floor is stocked with the newest of modern, streamlined luggage! Matched ensembles, like the stunning one pictured in Sydney Russet and the following individual pieces:

- FORT NITER
- TRAY CASE
- SUITCASE
- CRUISE-AIDER
- HAT AND SHOE COMBINATION
- HAT BOX
- OVERNITE CASE

*Use Our Lay-Away Plan*

Muse's

*The Style Center of the South*

**Opportunities Are Coming**

*Are You Ready for Them?*

*Or will you be held back because you*

- Lack COURAGE
- Have an INFERIORITY COMPLEX
- Need POISE and SELF-CONFIDENCE
- Are unable to THINK ON YOUR FEET
- Lack FRIENDS
- Are in a MENTAL RUT
- Can't SPEAK EFFECTIVELY
- Lack SKILL IN INFLUENCING PEOPLE

*THIS UNIQUE TRAINING WILL HELP YOU OVERCOME THESE HANDICAPS—QUICKLY AND EFFECTIVELY.*

FRIDAY NIGHT CLASS STARTS OCTOBER 27

Ansley Hotel — Visitors Welcome

*INQUIRE NOW!*

HENRY N. CASELL, Director

**The Dale Carnegie Course**

*Effective Speaking* — *Personal Development*

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. JACKSON 1615

# DAVISON'S *Supremacy* CARNIVAL SALE!

*The South's Supreme Savings!*

**BOOKS CLOSED**

## CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

If you can't come in, call and ask for Telephone Shopping Service, WA. 7612

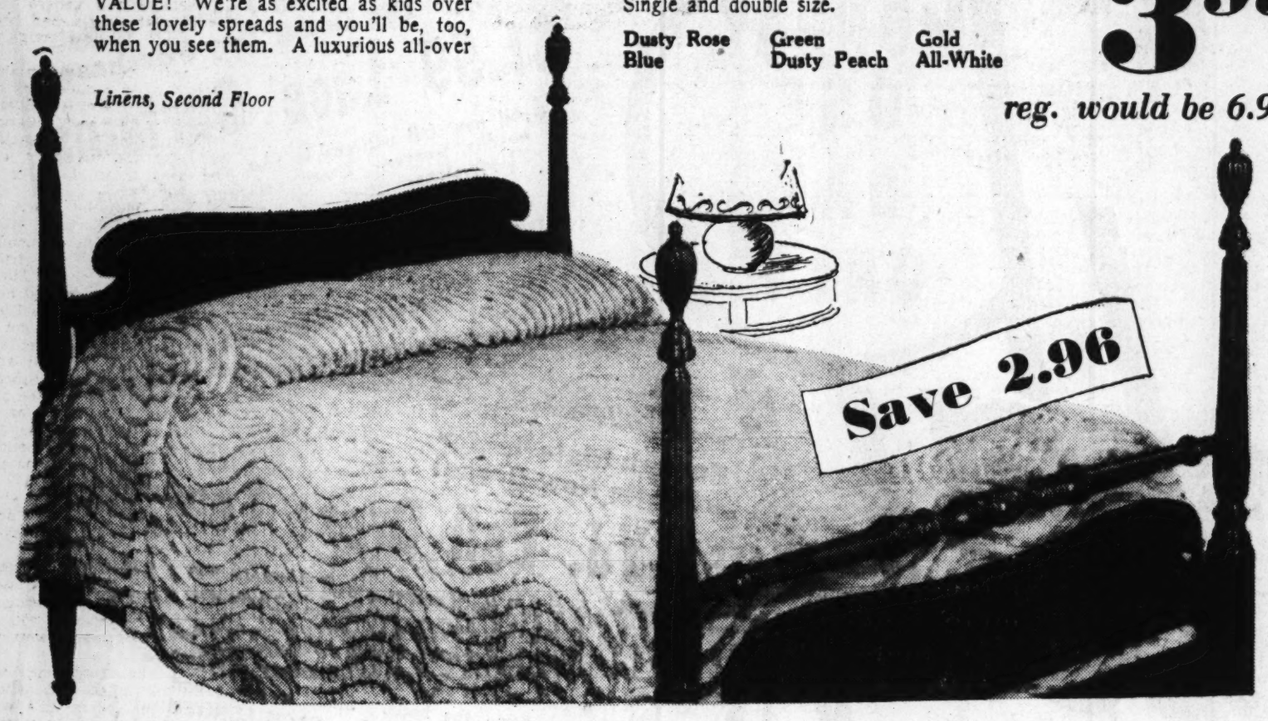
With prices of yarn, sheeting and labor going up, THIS IS AN INCREDIBLE VALUE! We're as excited as kids over these lovely spreads and you'll be, too, when you see them. A luxurious all-over worked pattern gives you a beautiful spread to grace the best of bedrooms. Single and double size.

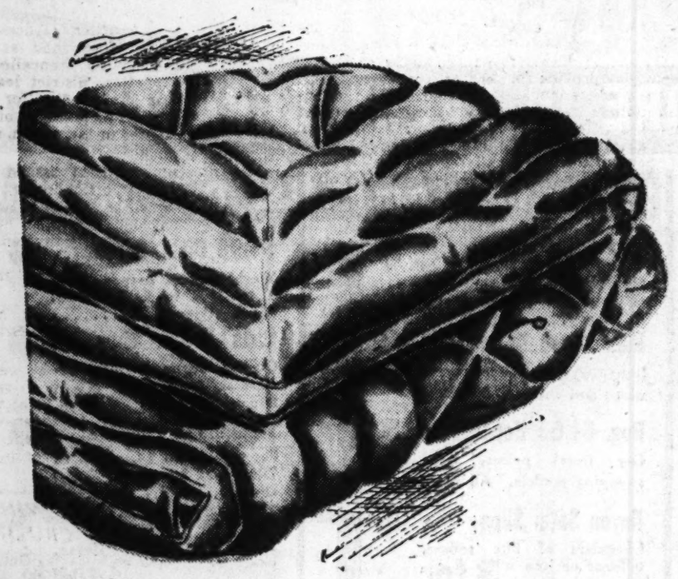
**Dusty Rose Green Gold**
**Blue Dusty Peach All-White**

**3.99**

*reg. would be 6.95!*

*Linens, Second Floor*



*Celanese Taffeta*

## GOOSE DOWN COMFORTS

*reg. would be 10.95* **8.99**

Prices on down are soaring to the sky and we're proud as a peacock of our low price on these beautiful comforts, richly stuffed with a full 4 ozs. more down than other comforts. Gold, rust, wine, blue, winter rose, green and royal with blue, green with rust, brown with cedar and gold with brown.

**50% GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS**

Standard size, 21x26, filled with finest quality goose down and feathers. Covered with down-proof blue stripe linen ticking. **6.99 pr.** *reg. would be 9.95 pr.*

*Linens, Second Floor.*

*More than ½ Off!*

## Dressmaker FABRICS

*reg. would be 1.98 to 3.95!* **99c Yd.**

- *Matelasses*
- *Moires*
- *Ribs*
- *Jacquards*
- *Bengalines*
- *Mossy Types*

Over 30 beautiful weaves! Many one-of-a-kind! All new, glowing fall shades of moss green, harvest wine, plum, stone blue and, of course, plenty of black. Every single piece carefully and personally selected by our buyer with you in mind! And because he was only satisfied with the very best, he went to his leading manufacturers and made them give him choice pieces at ridiculously low prices in order to bring you these tremendous savings. All 39" wide, all perfect.

*Scoop! Savings from $2 to $8 yd.*

## Imported WOOLENS

*reg. would be 4.94 to 10.95!* **2.99 Yd.**

- *Tweeds*
- *Plaids*
- *Matching Ensembles*
- *Suitings*
- *Coatings*
- *Dress Weights*

Look at the savings on these genuine imports from the leading wool manufacturers of Scotland, England and France. Every one bears the label of such famous manufacturers as John Barr, Cobb & Jenkins, and Rodier. Every one of these woolens is different! Every one soft-textured! Interesting patterns! Unusual and glorious colors found only in imports. These woolens are the loveliest we've ever seen at any price.

*Exceptionally Fine Quality*

## Crush Resistant VELVET

Gleaming black only! In a glorious quality of heavy velvet with rich, fine silk back and deep, lustrous rayon pile. The same exquisite fabric used by French couturiers for their leading afternoon and evening creations to give you a luxury look and "feel." A perfect background for gleaming, sparkling jewels. Don't forget—it's crush resistant—all 39" wide.

**1.49 Yd.**

*reg. 2.50 yd.*

*Save 30c on every yard! Washable*

## Celanese TAFFETA

Over 50 breath-taking shades to choose from! Crisp and rustling taffeta. Heavy full-count for evening wear, for linings, for slips. Shades for draperies and bedspreads. 39" wide.

**49c Yd.**

*reg. 79c yd.*

*1,000 PRS.*

## FAMOUS STYLE SHOES—5.00

*reg. 6.85 to 7.75*



No Supremacy in our memory has brought you such a huge variety of beautiful shoes at such a price. Many have been our best-sellers all season. All are smart Fall styles from regular stock. Pretty complete range—4½ to 10 and AAA to B. Come early for first pick.

**ALLIGATOR CALFS**
**HIGH MOULDED STYLES**
**LASTEX INSETS**
**BLACK SUEDES BLUE SUEDES**
**BROWN SUEDES PATENTS**
**TIES PUMPS OXFORDS**

*Shoes, Third Floor*

## Luxurious FUR COLLARS

*Reg. Would Be 8.95 to 10.95* **5.99**

*Reg. Would Be 11.95 to 16.95* **8.99**

**FURS:**

**FRENCH BEAVER**
**PERSIAN**
**DYED SILVER FOX**
**JAP FOX**
**LYNX WOLF**
**OPOSSUM**
**DYED SILVER FOX**
**CROSS FOX PAWS**
**VICUNA FOX**
**CARACUL**
**WOLF**

**STYLES:**

**PETER PAN VAN DYKE BULLDOG**
**JOHNNY SAILOR DOUBLE BULLDOG**

Soft, fine furs at Supremacy Savings! Deeply furred skins to turn your untrimmed coat into a thing of beauty! All the season's most popular furs in the most flattering collar styles. Revel in flattering luxury at budget prices!

*Dress Trimmings, Second Floor*

*Elegant! Mostly 50 inches wide!*

## Metal BROCADES

Gleaming! Rich! Afire with beauty! Metals and lames that will turn you into a dazzling beauty. Silver combined with white as well as many lovely colors. Also some gold. Mostly one-of-a-kind pieces suitable for dresses, jackets, blouses, evening wraps. Practically all 50" wide. Limited quantity! Be here early!

**1.99 Yd.**

*reg. would be 3.95 to 5.95!*

*Fabrics, Second Floor*

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

***Miss Katherine Freel, McCall Stylist, will be in our Pattern Department, Second Floor, Monday and Tuesday. Come in and let her help you with your dress problems.***

# KLINE'S ANNIVERSARY

Just 150—Regularly $1.69—Big 70x80 In.

## BEACON INDIAN BLANKETS



- Every one perfect quality. Extra heavy. Nationally known for smartness, warmth.
- Bright, vivid patterns and colors. Come early for first choice.

$1

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

SCOOP! 300 Pieces to Sell—Values to $1.98

## PURE SILK UNDERWEAR



- Slips, Gowns, Pajamas . . . in beautiful styles, plain tailored or frilly effects.
- Choose from pastel shades, including tea rose, blue, pink. Some vivid deeptones, too. All sizes.

$1

KLINE'S, STREET FLOOR

New Shipment—Pure Silks—Ringless—to $1

## CREPE CHIFFON HOSIERY



- Irregulars of famous brands. Tiny imperfections unnoticeable to the eye. What values.
- In all wanted new fall shades. All sizes 8½ to 10½. Buy plenty!

2 PAIRS $1

KLINE'S, STREET FLOOR

From Famous Mills—Big Dollar Day Purchase!

## $1.59 Lace Curtains

- All new fall patterns in filet and novelty weaves. Every pair full 2½ yds. long.
- All with adjustable tops, cut extra full. A splendid assortment. Come early.

$1 PAIR

KLINE'S, THIRD FLOOR

# 1-day

MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY

Always $1.99—Reduced One Day Only. SAVE!

## FALL STREET DRESSES



- Beautiful Rayon Crepes and Chaille Prints in glorious fall colors.
- At this price you'll want several. Sizes for all, 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

2 For $3

BUDGET DRESS SHOP—KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR

Enough Material for a Whole New Dress!

## 3½-Yd. Fall Dress Lengths



- Rayon French crepes, rayon acetates, spun rayon challies, rayon alpacas and others. Also many 4-yd. lengths.
- Fabrics that sell for 59c to 98c yard when cut from the bolts. Smart patterns and colors.

$1 EACH LENGTH

## ONLY A FEW OF THE MIGHTY VALUES LISTED - SEE MANY MORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

### $1 Day for Home

**2-Pc. Bath Mat Sets** — Large size bath mats with lid cover. Assorted patterns and colors. $1

**12½c Hope Muslin** — 36 inch, soft finish, free from dressing ..... 12 yds. for $1

**$1 59 Patch Quilts** — Full size, colorful Colonial patterns well made..... $1

**81x99 Bed Sheets** — All first quality, fully bleached, hemmed ..... 2 for $1

**Hemstitched Cloth** — 54x72, 72x72, cotton damask, gay floral patterns, plain white and with colored border. $1

**Percale Pillow Cases** — 42x36, fine quality, fully bleached, laundry beautifully. 6 for $1

**19c Curtaining** — 42-inch coin dot patterns, cut off full bolts, also nets and marquisettes.. 10 yds. $1

**Large Hassocks** — Well constructed, come in green, brown, maroon. $1

**1.59 Chenille Rugs** — Large 24x44 size. Bright, colorful patterns. Washable. $1

### $1 Day Home Sewers

**19c Percales** — Fruit of the Loom and 80-Square prints, new patterns, cut from full bolts ..... 8 yds. $1

**69c Rayon Satin** — Remnants in 1 to 4-yd. lengths, in light or dark tones. 4 yds. $1

**Dress Fabrics** — 36 to 39-in. wide, printed crepes, rayon challis, printed flock crepes ..... 3 yds. $1

**Plaid Suitings** — Cotton and rayon mixtures, assorted patterns. Full bolts. 4 yds. $1

**Fall Dress Fabrics** — Spun rayons, twills, novelty weaves. All colors, patterns. 2 yds. $1

### $1 Day for Men

**19c Men's Hose** — With reinforced heel and toe, Fall patterns, lisle or rayon.. 8 for $1

**Men's Work Pants** — Odd lot buy, very fine qualities. Values to $1.29. Most sizes. 2 for $1

**$1 49 Pajamas** — Pull-over or button fronts, stripes and all-over figures, sizes A to D..... $1

**Cape or Pigtex Gloves** — Unlined or fleece lined, brown, tan, or black, all sizes ..... $1

**Men's Ties** — Full cut, good selection fall patterns and colors ..... 7 for $1

**Famous Make Shirts** — Broadcloths and wovens, good selection of patterns, cut full, Sanforized shrunk. $1

**Winter Union Suits** — 12-lb. winter weight, gray or random, full cut, all sizes.... 2 for $1

**Hanes Shirts and Shorts** — Button front, fast color patterned shorts—full cut. Lisle undershirts ..... 5 for $1

**Work Shirts** — Sanforized shrunk, full cut, triple stitched. Irregulars ..... 3 for $1

**$1 69, $1.98 Sweaters** — Fine assortment in all sizes. Slip-over and coat styles... $1

### $1 Day for Boys

**49c Dress Shirts** — Fast color, new fall patterns, well made. All sizes ..... 3 for $1

**Boys' Winter Unions** — Gray or random, long sleeve, ankle length, or short sleeve, knee length. All sizes ..... 3 for $1

**Boys' Bathrobes** — Blanket type, well made, fancy patterns and all sizes. $1

**Boys' Reg. $1 49 Pants** — Sturdy quality, well tailored new patterns, all sizes..... $1

**Boys' Sweaters** — Pull-over with crew or half-zipper fronts. Sizes 6 to 18. $1



Just Arrived—All New Purchase—All Made to Sell for 79c—Just 800—Save!

## MEN'S FAST COLOR DRESS SHIRTS

2 for $1

A Value incomparable! In solid whites and much wanted fancy patterns. Cut extra full just like higher priced shirts.

Come early, get first choice. All sizes, 14 to 17. Limit 4.

KLINE'S, STREET FLOOR



Fall Street Dresses to 3.95 Styles

Bargain Priced $1

Smart new rayon crepe, in fall prints and solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR AND BASEMENT

Values to $3.98 — **Corsettes and Girdles** $1 — Closeouts of better garments. Brocades, Satin Lastex and Two-Way stretch. All sizes. KLINE'S Second Floor

$2 and $3 Styles! — **Children's Oxfords** $1 — All Leather, fine, comfortable, long wearing styles. Recently discontinued models. Limited quantity. KLINE'S Basement

Regular $1.59 — **Quilted Mattress Pads** $1 — For full and twin size beds. Quilted and stitched, fully bleached. Just 40 to sell! KLINE'S Third Floor

35c and 39c Values! — **Cannon Bath Towels** 4 for $1 — Extra large 22x44-inch, heavy double looped. Pastels and whites with colored borders. KLINE'S Third Floor

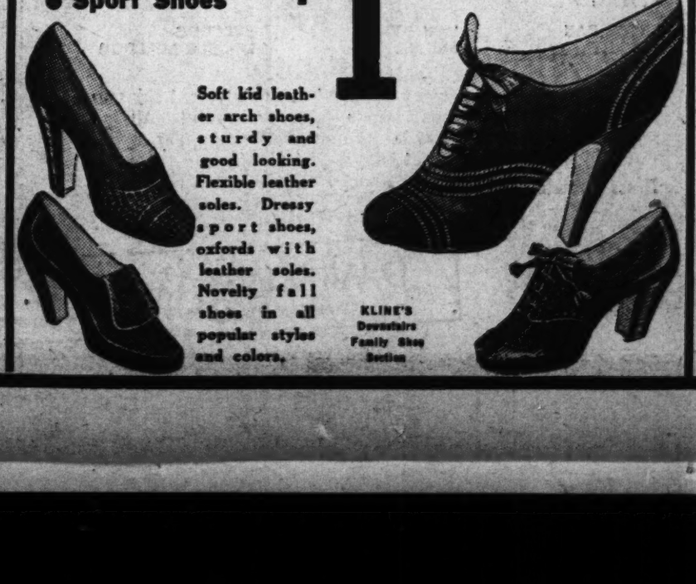
Half-Price Selling! Every Pair Worth $2. Choose From Record Assortment . . . 1,000 Pairs!

## WOMEN'S SHOES

- Arch Shoes
- Dress Shoes
- Sport Shoes

$1.00

Sizes 3 to 9 in the group. Widths A to EEE.



Soft kid leather arch shoes, sturdy and good looking. Flexible leather soles. Dressy sport shoes, oxfords with leather soles. Novelty fall shoes in all popular styles and colors.

KLINE'S Downstairs Family Shoe Section

### $1 Day for Women

**69c Sport Blouses** — Slub Broadcloths in solid colors and stripes. All sizes ..... 2 for $1

**Reg. $1.98 Uniforms** — Irregulars of White Swan, white and colors. All sizes. $1

**Reg. $1 69 Housecoats** — Gay floral prints, floor sweeping models. All sizes. $1

**Rayon Satin Slips** — Irregulars of 59c sellers, tailored or lace trim. All sizes.. 3 for $1

**35c Rayon Undies** — Fruit of the Loom make, panties, briefs, stepins. All sizes 4 for $1

**Flannelette Gowns** — Plain colors or printed patterns, cut extra full. All sizes... 2 for $1

**39c Rayon Undies** — Plain and novelty weaves, panties, briefs, step-ins. All sizes 3 for $1

**Rayon Satin Slips** — Famous Sweetheart Satin, lacey trim or tailored styles, All sizes ..... 2 for $1

**39c Silk Hosiery** — Semi-fashion, new fall shades —All sizes, 8½ to 10½..... 3 prs. $1

**Fabric Gloves** — Smart new styles, all wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 8 ..... 2 for $1

### $1 Day - - - Draperies

**19c Glazed Chintz** — Floral patterns, washable, light and dark grounds ..... 8 yds. $1

**50-in Rayon Damask** — Heavy drapery quality, reversible, rich solid colors... 2 yds. $1

**59c Fancy Pillows** — Taffetas, moire, damask coverings, well-filled, all wanted colors 3 for $1

**39c Window Shades** — 3x6 ft.; cream, tan, green. Guar. rollers. Complete ..... 4 for $1

**50-in Monk's Cloth** — Natural color, close weave. Ideal for draperies. Worth 79c ..... 2 yds. $1

### $1 Day for Kiddies

**$1.98 Girls' Dresses** — World famous brands. Sizes 1 to 3, 2 to 6, 7 to 16. Smart styles ..... $1

**Girls' Taffeta Slips** — Quality Rayon Taffeta, tailored styles. Reg. 35c value, all sizes 4 for $1

**Flannelette Pajamas** — For girls, 7 to 14, worth to 79c, smart 2-pc. styles ..... 2 for $1

**Girls' Knit Unions** — 1-pc. style, short sleeve, panty leg. Sizes 2 to 14 ..... 2 for $1

**Corduroy Jodhpurs** — Reg. $1.59. Sizes 3 and 4 only. Green, navy and wine $1

**To $1.98 Boys' Suits** — Sizes 3 to 9, wash blouse, with long sleeves, shorts and flannels or corduroy... $1

**Knickers & Longies** — For boys, sizes 6 to 14. Corduroy knickers, fully lined, Sanforized wool longies $1

**59c Infants' Wear** — Dresses, gertrudes, blankets, flannelette gowns, crib sheets, pillows etc. ..... 3 for $1

**To $1 Infants' Wear** — Bobby suits, creepers, dresses, blankets, etc. ..... 2 for $1

**To $1.98 Infants' Wear** — Spreads, suits, dresses, sacques, etc. ..... $1

### $1 Day - - - Basement

**Boys' $1 Longies** — Good quality fabrics, well-made, full-cut garments, all sizes 2 for $1

**To $2.98 Tots' Coats** — Also snow suits, coats, with cap. Sizes 1 to 3..... $1

**Girls to $1 Dresses** — Fast color percales in smart prints. All sizes, 7 to 16 ..... 2 for $1

**Pure Silk Hose** — Semi-fashioned in wanted shades, good quality. Long wearing ..... 4 prs. $1

**Women's Wash Dresses** — Fast color percales, in smart new styles. All sizes. 14 to 52.. 2 for $1

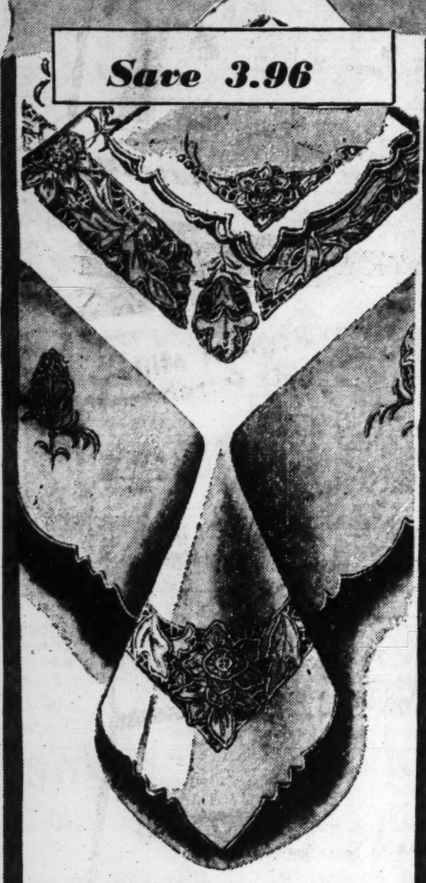
# DAVISON'S *Supremacy* SALE!

***The South's Supreme Savings!***

**BOOKS CLOSED**



**Save 3.96**



*Linen Banquet Cloth*

## RICHELIEU HAND EMBROIDERY

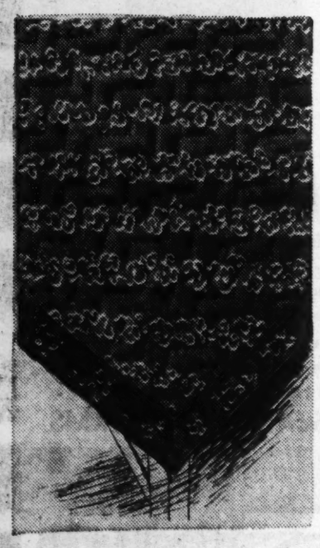
**4.99**

***reg. would be 8.95***

Cloth 63x85. If you like the elegance of Richelieu . . . and where's a proud hostess who doesn't? . . . here's your sale! Rich, hand-embroidery and cut work on fine ecru linen. There's only 25 cloths, so hurry!

***Napkins to match, size 17x17 ——59c ea.***

*Linens, Second Floor.*



## QUILTED BRIDGE TABLE COVERS

***reg. 1.50*** **98c**

A special Supremacy purchase makes possible these savings in bridge table covers with attractive stitched design. Easy to slip on and off table. Restful to bridge players' eyes in blue, gold, wine, green and rust. *Street Floor.*

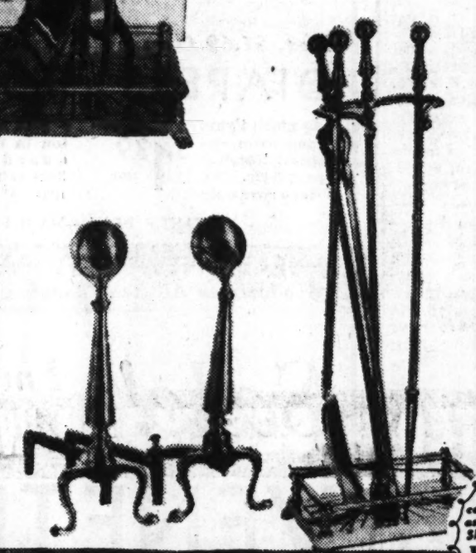
## SOLID BRASS *FIREPLACE FIXTURES*



**7.77**

***reg. would be 9.95 to 12.95***

Only 25 of each piece —as you can see by the listing — so first come will be the lucky shoppers. If you can't get here early, phone Shopping Service, WA. 7612 — if you can't phone, telegraph. But whatever you do, DON'T MISS THESE VALUES.



***25 PAIRS URN ANDIRONS, 24½-in. tall***
***25 PAIRS BALL ANDIRONS, 23-in. tall***
***25 URN FIRESETS to match No. 1 Andirons***
***25 BALL FIRESETS to match andirons.***
***25 RAILS, 1½ rails high, 42-in. long***
***MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED***
*Housewares, Fourth Floor*



## 6-WAY FLOOR LAMPS STUDENT BRIDGE LAMPS

***reg. 9.98 to 10.95*** **6.99**

During Supremacy you get an exciting low price on handsome, sturdily built lamps. Beautifully finished in all-bronze or ivory and gold. Complete with silk (rayon-lined) shade. *Lamps, Fourth Floor.*

***Save 5.95 on***

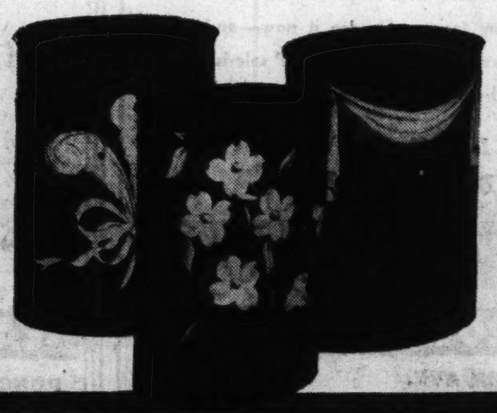
## LENOX *Table Lamps*

***reg. 17.95*** **12.00**

Fine Lenox reflector lamps that you'd never expect to find at such great savings. White, coral or yellow on metal mountings, with stretched and pleated silk shades, handmade, individually styled. *Fourth Floor.*



*Hand Painted* **METAL WASTE BASKETS**



**99c**

***regularly 1.49!***

Beautiful hand-painted designs on 12" oval baskets. Washable! A style for both living room and bedroom. Your choice of pastels and dark colors.

*Gift Shop, Fourth Floor.*

***Save on Beautiful New***

## CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

### JUMBO PRISCILLAS

**2.98**

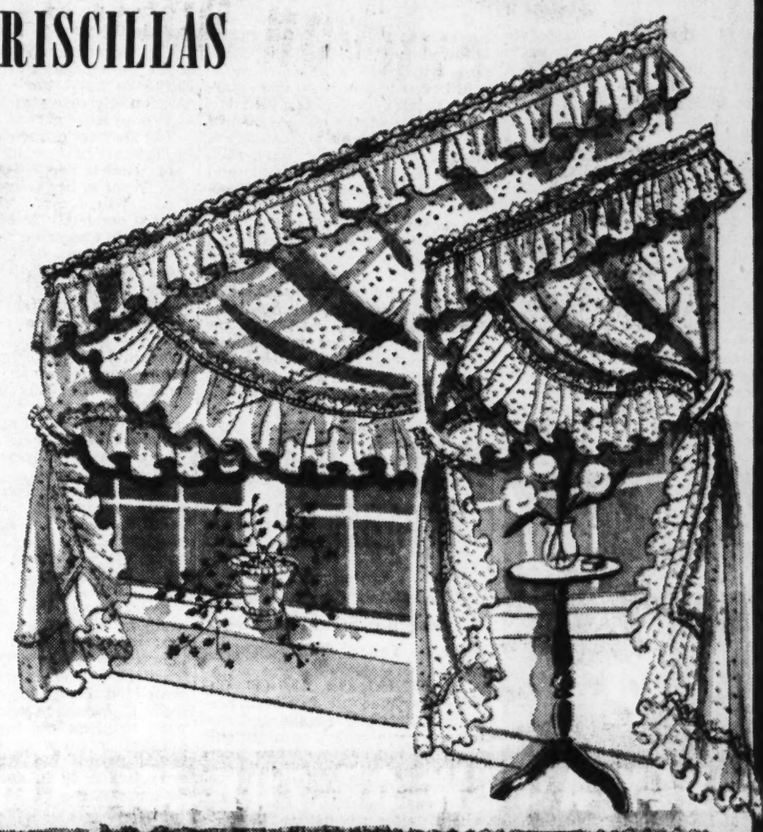
***reg. 4.95***

Double-Window Priscillas of more than average width for graceful effect. Pin-dotted marquisette with deep ruffles. 200 inches across, 2½ yds. long.

**1.89**

Single-Window Jumbo Priscillas to match double Jumbos. 108 in. across, 2½ yds. long.

Cream and pastel colors.



*If you can't come in, call and ask for Telephone Shopping Service,* **WA. 7612**



***reg. 1.98*** **1.39**

**PERIOD TAILORED CURTAINS**—Lovely for your formal rooms. Fine quality marquisette, full 90 inches across, 2½ yards long.

***reg. would be 5.95*** **3.98**

**DAMASK DRAPES** — Almost $2 saving on drapes that add color and beauty to your rooms. Rich damask with pinch pleats, other fine details. Each side 50 ins. across.

***reg. 2.59*** **1.99**

**FINE TAILORED CURTAINS**—Fine quality marquisette in neat tailored style. Full 84 ins. across, 2½ yds. long. In cream and champagne.

*Curtains, Fourth Floor*



***Add years of Beauty and Use to your old Furniture***

## UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL

CHAIR, ***Regularly would be 32.50*** ..... **19.95**

SOFA, ***Regularly would be 52.00*** ..... **39.95**

***Including fine workmanship and WIDE SELECTION OF MATERIAL, Values 1.98 to 2.59 yd. Choice of damask, tapestries, failles and heavy satins.***

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP, done by our own experts in our own workroom, under our own close supervision. In this thorough job we:

- ***Strip the Chair to the Frame***
- ***Re-tie Springs***
- ***Replace Old Webbing***
- ***Replace the Filling***
- ***Replace Springs, if necessary***

*Upholstery, Fourth Floor*

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**
*AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK*

# 10TH YEAR SINCE '29 CRASH FINDS MARKET ON RISE

## Famous 'Black Thursday' Split Armistice Period Between Old, New Wars; Street Peers at Future.

By SMITH REAVIS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The tenth anniversary of the stock market crash of 1929 finds Wall Street, plagued by another European war, scanning the road ahead for future trends.

It was just a decade ago, October 24, that the panic of "black Thursday" swept the markets, ushering in, visibly, what later became known as "the depression." While some called it merely mass hysteria others thought it a product of the earlier world conflict.

Sandwiched just half-way between the signing of one peace treaty and a new declaration of hostilities, the crash struck an army of speculators in their paper profits pocketbooks and hundreds of thousands of investors in their real money ones.

**Billions Lost in Weeks.**

In three weeks it knocked 20 billion dollars from the market value of listed stocks and before it had run its course it was to cost billions more. Suicides and bankruptcies followed in its wake, homes were mortgaged and lost to pay its bills and the nation's industrial tempo changed from a boom to a hard times beat.

Lean years succeeded, millions were unemployed, a substantial portion of the nation went on relief. The depression was not confined to this country alone, but spread to every corner of the globe. Profound economic and social changes took place, world commerce was disrupted and nationalistic jealousies were aroused.

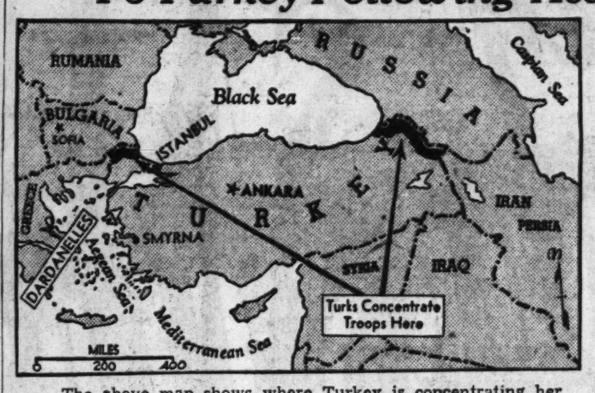
Less than two months before October 24, 1929, stock market prices had reached the high point of their fantastic post-war climb. Shares that not many years before had sold in the below-$100 class were up as high as $400 and $500, and paper profits were counted in the billions.

For example, the Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks reached its record peak of $157.70 on September 3. By November 13, when things had begun to straighten out again it touched its low for the year at $83.80. In July, 1932, at the bottom of the depression in the securities markets, it stood at $16.90.

Great Britain had devalued her currency in 1931, the United States followed suit in 1933 and beginning with 1934 a vast hoard of gold began to pour into this country. Foreign currences again became unsettled, the nations primed the pump with huge armament expenditures, and minor wars, such as the invasion of Ethiopia and the civil hostilities in Spain followed.

A boom in 1936-37 was followed by a "recession," which ended just after the peace of Munich in 1938 led the trading public to believe war had been averted. The recovery continued, with slowing down movements, until with the outbreak of war last month, business activity, stock market and commodity prices were stimulated by the boomlet which followed it.

# Allies Extend Credit of $240,000,000 To Turkey Following Assistance Treaty




The above map shows where Turkey is concentrating her military might on the Bulgarian and Russian Caucasus frontiers. Preparations include blackout drills at Smyrna and other strategic points on the Aegean and Black seas. The Allies hail the new pact with Turkey as a "great diplomatic victory."

### *100 Millions Will Go for Arms as Dardanelles' Defense Is Bolstered.*

By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

ANKARA, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Britain and France were reported in reliable quarters tonight to have followed up their mutual assistance pact with Turkey with a 60,000,000 pound credit (about $240,000,000).

The western powers, it was reported, would advance 25,000,000 pounds (about $100,000,000) of this sum in the form of arms and ammunition to enable Turkey immediately to strengthen her position as guardian of the Dardanelles, gateway to the Black sea.

But it was understood that General Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of French forces in the eastern Mediterranean, and Lieutenant General Archibald P. Wavell, British middle east commander, had discussed the question of military equipment for Turkey in their talks with Turkish staff officers.

Meanwhile, high Turkish officials went into a diplomatic huddle which may have a far-reaching effect on the fate of southeastern Europe in the war.

Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, returning from Moscow after three weeks of unsuccessful negotiations for a Turkish-Soviet Russian pact, made a report to President Ismet Inonu and the Turkish cabinet.

Saracoglu gave them, unofficial sources said, details of Russia's demand that the Dardanelles be closed to British warships, which was reported to have caused the breakdown of negotiations.

No official announcement was made of the actual last-minute demands made by the Kremlin and diplomatic observers anxiously awaited revelation of more details of the conversations.

Saracoglu also was able to give the cabinet first-hand information of Soviet diplomacy in dealing with Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Finland.

# U. S. VOTERS FAVOR ASSISTING ALLIES

Continued From First Page.

to a representative cross-section of voters in every state in the Union:

(1) "Which side do you want to see win the war?"

(2) "What should be the policy of the United States in the present European war—should we declare war on Germany and send our army and navy abroad to fight?"

The answers of men and women in all strata of American life are:

| | |
|---|---|
| **(1) Want to See Allies Win** | **84%** |
| **Want to See Germany Win** | **2** |
| **"Completely Neutral," No Choice or No Opinion** | **14** |
| **(2) United States Should Fight** | **5%** |
| **Should Not Fight** | **95** |

Since there is a point where these two fundamental desires may come into conflict, the real issue before the American people for some time will likely be this:

**How far can the United States go in helping England and France without being drawn into the war as a belligerent?**

In spite of some apparent gains in strength—as evidenced in Institute surveys—the isolationists have thus far not succeeded in convincing a majority of American voters that changing the neutrality act is tantamount to entering the war.

Ever since the question of changing the neutrality law was first raised the Institute has attempted to measure the country's reactions. The latest returns—completed early this week—still show 60 voters in every hundred with opinions on the neutrality question in favor of changes that would permit the Allies to buy arms, while 40 in every hundred disapprove.

Two additional questions put to the voters of the nation emphasize the strength of American sympathies for England and France, and shed light on how far the public believes the United States should go.

Sixty-two per cent of those with opinions on the question say that the United States should "do everything possible to help England and France win the war, except go to war ourselves." The issue was raised in these terms by President Roosevelt many weeks ago.

The number is similar to the 60 per cent who say they would like to see changes in the neutrality act.

The Institute asked:

"Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war, except go to war ourselves?"

The vote is:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Yes** | **62%** |
| **No** | **38%** |

But how many Americans would be willing to render such assistance if they thought it might lead the United States into risk of war?

To answer this question the Institute asked in a companion survey: "Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war, even at the risk of getting into the war ourselves?" The replies show that only about one American in three would be willing to tread that far:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Yes, Even at Risk of Getting In** | **34%** |
| **No, Not at Risk of Getting In** | **66%** |

Here, clearly, the surveys reveal again the two fundamental reference points in all American thinking about the war: The majority of voters want to help England and France; they want to see those countries win; but a majority are not in favor of risking war to do so.

Public opinion will doubtless fluctuate on the question of changing the neutrality act as spokesmen for the two sides in congress bring out facts and arguments bearing on whether the proposed courses will—or will not—lead to war.

**If the isolationists are able to convince the public that repeal of the arms embargo will lead to war, the Institute's findings suggest that repeal sentiment might decline.**

A sidelight on the discussion in congress is a letter from Representative Karl E. Mundt in which the South Dakota congressman suggests that the Institute's question on changing the neutrality law has been incorrectly phrased. In this and other letters there have been two chief comments: First that the question mentions "England and France" specifically as the nations which would be aided by the change, and second, that the question speaks of "war supplies" and not of "arms, ammunition and implements of war"—such as airplanes, for example.

On the first point, it must be said that both sides in the present debate have admitted that the practical effect of changing the neutrality act will be to aid England and France. It is the Institute's belief that any question which omitted a reference to this fact would not provide a true measure of sentiment in favor of changing of the act.

Secondly, it appears from Institute tests that the inclusion of the phrase "arms and airplanes" does not change the result of the question in any substantial way. The Institute used the two wordings in separate but exactly similar cross-sections, obtaining results as follows:

(1) Do you think congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy war supplies here?

| | |
|---|---|
| **YES** | **62%** |
| **NO** | **38%** |

(2) Do you think congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy war supplies, including arms and airplanes, in the United States?

| | |
|---|---|
| **YES** | **60%** |
| **NO** | **40%** |

In future national studies the Institute will use the latter wording or one even more specific.

# JAPANESE TROOPS IN PATCHED PANTS

## Soldiers in China Reveal Economic Strain of Two Years' War.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Japan's war machine in China presents a strangely ragged and tattered picture today, unmistakable proof of the strain of two years of fighting on the nation's economic resources.

Unusual, indeed, is the soldier whose uniform is not patched and crudely mended a score or more times. Some show scarcely six square inches not criss-crossed by threads.

Troops in the same company wear a dozen different shades of rough, skin-irritating khaki, bleached by China's scorching sun and stained by her rains.

Shoes are seldom shined and a perfect pair of heels is a rarity.

Even officers' outfits cannot hide signs of wear and tear. At a recent interview with foreign correspondents, two colonels wore uniforms which showed the recent ministrations of a tailor.

Naval landing party troops—the crack fighting units of Japan—are togged out in uniforms which retain only slight resemblance to their original olive green color.

Blue-jackets, who have seen less fighting, are better off and their white outfits always appear clean and well kept.

The only snappy uniforms are the comparatively new ones of the consular police, whose white summer dress is decorated with sufficient gold braid to outfit a dozen admirals.

Despite the appearance of the men, the fighting equipment of both army and navy is kept in first-class condition. As long as there are shells for the guns and oil to polish them, the Japanese appear unconcerned over the patches on their pants.

**TO ENCOURAGE INDUSTRY.**

FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 21.—Fitzgerald voters have authorized the levy of one mill for promoting the industrial interests of the city and county, made possible by a constitutional amendment passed by the voters of the state at the general election. The fund created is to be devoted to securing industrial plants. The first levy will be made in 1940 and will create a fund of nearly $4,000 annually.

**MONEY-BACK GLAND TABLET**

**Calls for Trial**

Every cent will be refunded if results from Glendage are unsatisfactory. That's how sure we are that we have one of the best gland tablets known. Thousands of tests have proven this to our full satisfaction. You, too, may prove it without risking a penny.

Glendage, in convenient tablet form, is the private prescription of Jos. A. Piuma, Graduate Pharmacist. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals and its purpose is to help stimulate all the glands to healthy activity. You will be surprised at its invigorating action. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Constant Tiredness, Low Blood Pressure, Prostate Gland Trouble, Nervousness and others are ailments frequently caused by gland disorders.

You owe it to yourself and family to try this new gland tablet. It is a real gland product and carries an unlimited money-back guarantee if it does not give complete satisfaction. 30-day treatment $3.00. At Jacobs Drug Stores.—(adv.)

**F. F. A. GROUP ELECTS.**

VIENNA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Howard Adams has been chosen president of the Vienna Chapter of F. F. A., with Billy Jackson as vice president; Jack Turner, secretary; Luther Gilbert Jr., treasurer; David Ingram, reporter; Charles T. Spears, parliamentarian, and J. Richard Odum, faculty advisor.

# Getting Up Nights Nervousness and Kidney Strain

If you're feeling out o' sorts, Get Up Nights, or suffer from Dizziness, Nervousness, Backache, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Burning Passages, Excess Acidity, or Loss of Energy and feel old before your time, non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble may be the true cause.

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds or overwork may create an excess of acids and place a heavy strain on your kidneys so that they function poorly and need help to properly purify your blood and maintain health and energy.

**Help Kidneys Doctor's Way**

Many Doctors have discovered by scientific clinical tests and in actual practice that in many cases the best way to help the Kidneys clean out excess poisons and acids is with a scientifically prepared prescription called Cystex. Hundreds and hundreds of Doctors' records prove this. All Cystex active ingredients are listed on each package.

**Money Back Guarantee**

Often the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping your Kidneys flush out Excess Acids. This action plus the palliative work of Cystex in many non-organic and non-systemic cases of Kidney and Bladder troubles may easily make you feel like a new person in just a few days. Try Cystex under the guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfied. Cystex (Siss-tex) costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you so start your test today.—(adv.)


Great News! CLARK'S Saves You 1/2 and More On Women's Nationally Advertised SHOES SIZES 2½ TO 11 — AAAAA TO EE Clark's SAMPLE SHOES 42 BROAD STREET, S. W.

Cadillac Lengthens Its Leadership

FIVE NEW CADILLACS TWO NEW LaSALLES NOW ON DISPLAY

See Your Nearest Cadillac-LaSalle Dealer

READY CASH! YOU CHOOSE PLANS and TERMS

Prompt Action Assured — Simplified LOAN METHOD — Information Gladly Furnished

EMPLOYERS NOT NOTIFIED

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82½ Broad St. N.W. Second Floor Tel. Walnut 5293 | Room 210, Palmer Bldg. 41 Marietta Street Cor. Forsyth Tel. Walnut 9332 | Room 207, Connally Bldg 98 Alabama Street Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Big Savings for BABY in Sears LEADERSHIP Sale

• Do the Baby's Winter shopping right here and now! A dime saved on this item—19c on that—and the budget will increase most amazingly!





Toddlers' All Wool SWEATERS Reg. $1.00 88c

• Adorable little tricks—and warm as toast. All wool. Choose from dozens of styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years.



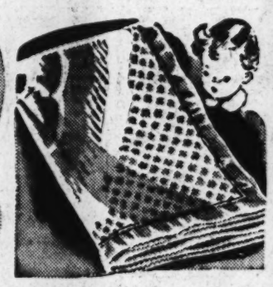
1-Pc. Beacon SNOW SUITS Helmet or Bonnet $1.98

• Cotton and rayon fleece. Quite warm. Full lined, and with zipper opening. Rose and blue. Sizes 1 to 4.



Reg. $1.69 Gauze DIAPERS

• So much lighter and more absorbent! Surgical type fabric. 20x40-inch sizes only $1.39 Doz.



Reg. 79c Crib BLANKETS

• Soft, fluffy cotton in neat Jacquard designs. 3-in. sateen binding. 36x50-inch. 59c

INFANTS' DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

USE SEARS NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN Available on All Items Totaling $10 or More!

Sale! Improved All Metal VENETIAN BLINDS




29x65 Inch Size — Regularly $3.98 — $3.59

31 to 36x65 in. Reg. $4.59 ..... $3.98

Custom-made blinds, sq. ft. ..... 42c

• A blind that's got everything! Made entirely of steel—easy to clean as a china dish!—and steel that's as flexible as a willow reed! Baked-on enamel finish guaranteed not to crack, chip or peel! We show it in ivory with matching tapes. Do see it now—and take advantage of the savings the LEADERSHIP sale is bringing! You'll find these blinds a marvelous investment!

Free Installation When You Buy Two or More!

RIDE THE 5c SHOPPERS' BUSSES TO SEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. PONCE DE LEON AVE. ATLANTA

Sears LEADERSHIP Sale is in full swing

Price Whacked! Master-Mixed ONE COAT FLAT PAINT

Regularly It's $2.25!

$1.98 Gallon




• Covers in Just One, Single Coat!
• Ideal for Your Walls and Woodwork!
• Smooth, Velvety "Rock-Hard" Finish!

• That's right . . . that's all it takes . . . one coat and you're all through! Your walls, ceilings and woodwork will have that soft, velvety finish that only finer paints give. And look how much time, labor and material you save . . . plus the additional price cut that Sears Leadership Sale brings! White and colors.

MASTER-MIXED 4-Hour Enamel

Regularly $1.10

• Repaint that old furniture . . . it'll cost so little with Sears Sale savings. Surfaces dry hard in four hours without leaving a single brush mark . . . and won't crack, peel, blister. White, colors. 83c Qt.

Sears Downstairs Floor, Ponce de Leon Store
Also Available at Buckhead and Gordon Street Stores

Save on all of your FARM EQUIPMENT

Outgrinds Any Other Mill!

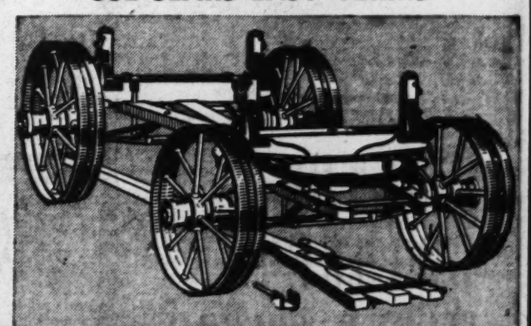


• Permanent Screen and Breaker Bars
• Finest Roller Bearings
• Plain Feed Table

The HAMMER KING

• Hammer King is popular with thousands of farmers—because of its large capacity, its strength and durability. Outgrinds any other mill of equal rating, and yet requires less power, so that operating costs are considerably lower! Built in a size and type for every farm. $84.50 Model 102 Use Sears Easy Terms

USE SEARS EASY TERMS



Here's Your FARM TRUCK

• Yes, Sir! Here's a farm truck that tops on any hauling job. A real Champion for quality of material used in its construction and a Champion for low price. Front gear has a high grade full circle over the sandboard, giving greatest strength. A Sears Value! $52.50 Use Sears Easy Terms Stiff Tongue $2.50 Extra

SEARS DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. PONCE DE LEON AVE. ATLANTA

## TICKET SALE BRISK FOR BAND CONCERT

### Navy Musicians To Present Three Programs.

Ticket sales for the concert of the United States Navy band, to be held in the new municipal auditorium at Decatur, on Friday, November 10, have been brisk, according to Vernon Frank, chairman of arrangements.

Three concerts will be given, two for school children in the afternoon and one in the evening. Included in the repertoire of the organization are all kinds of marches, operatic and symphonic numbers, selections from light opera as well as popular music of merit.

The only Georgia appearance of the famous musical organization is under the sponsorship of the Harold Byrd Post, American Legion.

London will spend $2,000,000 additional on air raid precautions.

## TARLETON COLLIER TO TALK ON GANGS

### Will Address Second Town Hall Meeting Thursday.

Tarleton Collier will speak on Georgia chain gangs at the second meeting of the Atlanta Town Hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

In co-operation with the board of education, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Town Hall programs in an effort to establish a permanent community public forum. The meetings are non-political, non-partisan and open to the public.

## WOMEN DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

First of a series of weekly luncheons in connection with an intensive membership drive will be held at noon Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel by the women's division, Fulton County Democrats.

Announcement of the luncheons was made yesterday by Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman.

Mine accidents caused 375 deaths in Britain in the first half of this year.

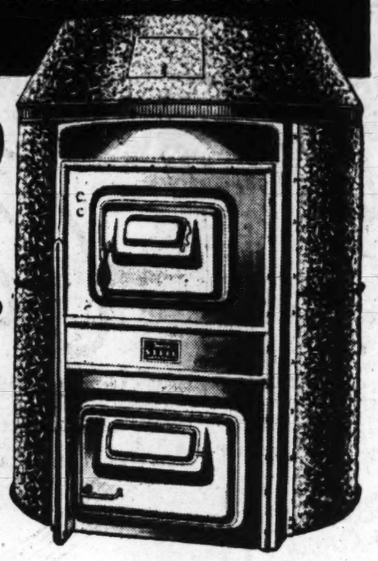
A moth measuring nearly a foot across was caught in Cardwell, Australia.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

SEARS Leadership SALE
★ ★ OFFERING THE GREATEST VALUES IN SEARS HISTORY ★ ★

STARRED ★ ★ ITEMS ★ ★
Available Also at Sears Suburban Stores
Buckhead and Gordon St.

Sears Famous Indestructo
Furnaces Reduced!



20-Inch Size Regularly $76.50
$64.50 ★★
$6 Down, $6 Month Small Carrying Charge

22-In. — Were $89.50 $72.50
24-In. — Were $99.50 $77.50

● Here is a buy! Right smack at the beginning of winter Sears reduces the famous Indestructo all-steel furnace! It's better all around . . . steel is tougher, lasts longer, withstands heavy duty service. Furnace is of the finest heat-resisting firebox steel. With improved design radiator, automatic damper, patented shaker, dump grate. Guaranteed 20 years!



$10.95 Heat Regulators
Now Reduced to
$8.95★

● Turn the switch to the temperature you want. And presto! it stays that degree all day. Entirely automatic. Room thermostat, electric motor, chain, pulley.

Downstairs—Also Buckhead and Gordon Street

If It's a Long-Life Stoker With a Low First Cost . . . . .
Here It Is--at Sears!
Hercules STOKER
25% Lower Than Any Other Nationally Known Brand



Four Automatic Controls
● Room Thermostat
● Limit Switch
● Fire Pilot Control
● Barometric Draft Control

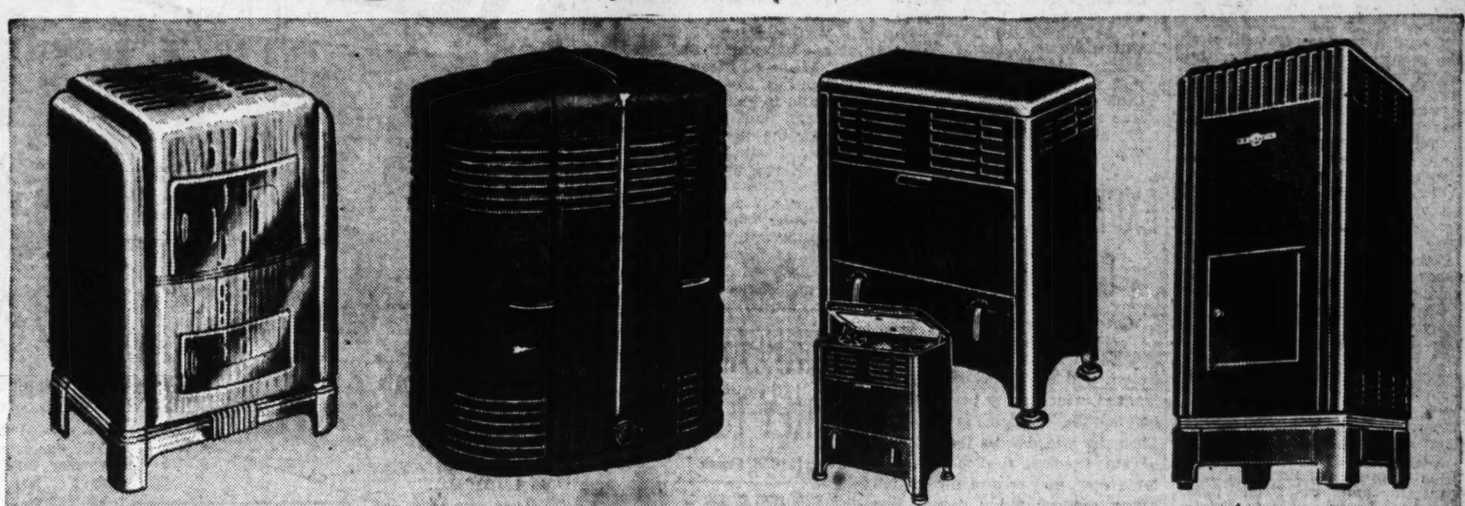
$160.00★★ Use Sears Easy Terms
90 Days' Free Service

● More than 30,000 Hercules users bear testimonial to its simple operation . . . to its giving more heat from less fuel (feeding coal as hand-firing cannot do) . . . to its giving a cleaner heat (with all firing done under sealed cover) . . . New 1940 improvements assure Hercules of an operating efficiency second to None! Do come and see it . . . and you'll view today's best heating mode!

Sears Downstairs Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St. Stores

USE SEARS NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Available on All Items Totaling $10 or More!

Home-Heating Can Be Made Thriftier--with Sears Aid!



Regal Coal or Wood
Circulator
$39.95★★ Use Sears Easy Terms
● So powerful it floods 4 rooms with cozy heat. Full porcelain enameled in wood grain. Flat grill top. Large feed doors. Economical.

New Enclosed
Oil Heater
$19.95★★ Use Sears Easy Terms
● Looks like a piece of furniture! Has all working parts compactly enclosed. Improved 7-inch wickless burner, equal to other two 5-inch burners.

Portable Aer-O-Home
Cooker - Heater
$16.95★★ Use Sears Easy Terms
● Oil burning heater with money saving feature! Just open the top lid and you have 2 cooking plates! Heater less cooking units, $13.95!

It's Priced Plenty Low
Oil Heater
$10.50★★ Use Sears Easy Terms
● Gives such clean heat! With 5-in. burner, 3-qt. fuel tank, non-clog valves, woven asbestos lighting rings. Approved by Underwriters!



Fireplace Fixtures
Fire Screen, $4.25★
Tool Set, $4.35 ★
Andirons, $4.35 ★
● Isn't this just the set your mantle needs? And at what savings! Large folding fire screen with hammered effect brass plated frame, 18-inch andirons and 4-piece tool set. See them!

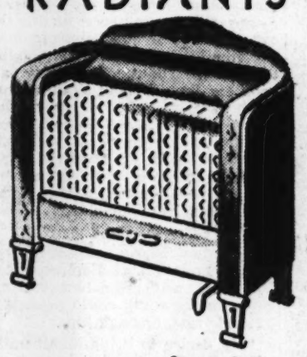


Easier Firing
Coal Hod 39c★ Scoop 49c★
● Easy to carry coal hod of heavy gauge steel. All black. Strong furnace scoop with rugged all-steel shaped blade.
6-Inch, 28-Ft. Stove Pipe, 18c
26x26-In. Wood Lined Stove Boards .....81.39

Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon Street

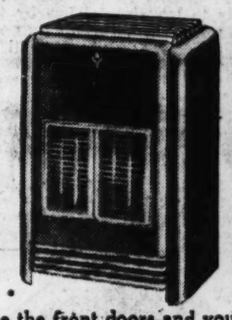
Sears Carries a Most Complete Assortment of
★ GAS HEATER ACCESSORIES ★
Gas Cocks Radiant Replacements Hose Connectors
Nursery Guards Copper Connectors Connections

Efficient GAS RADIANTS



3 Double Radiants $5.95★★
5 Double Radiants, $7.95
● Husky, efficient and good-looking. Sturdy cast-iron frame in an antique brass finish. Fireclay backwall and radiants to retain the heat. Strong guard rails. New and improved burners increase heat and efficiency!

Gas Circulator
New Modern Design With Four Radiants
$15.95★★ $2 Down, $2 Month Small Carrying Charge
5-Radiant Size, $17.95

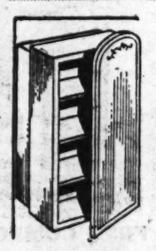


● 2 heaters in one! Close the front doors and you have a powerful circulator. Open the doors and you have a radiant gas heater that sends quick live heat to every corner of the room. Porcelain finish.

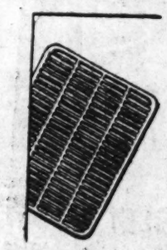


Bath Heater
$1.29★
● Just what you need to take the chill off on brisk winter mornings! All white porcelain enamel with cast iron burners. Economical to burn.

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon Street Stores



Regular $6.95
Medicine Cabinet
$4.95★
● Recess type. Quality mirror with chrome-plated steel frame.



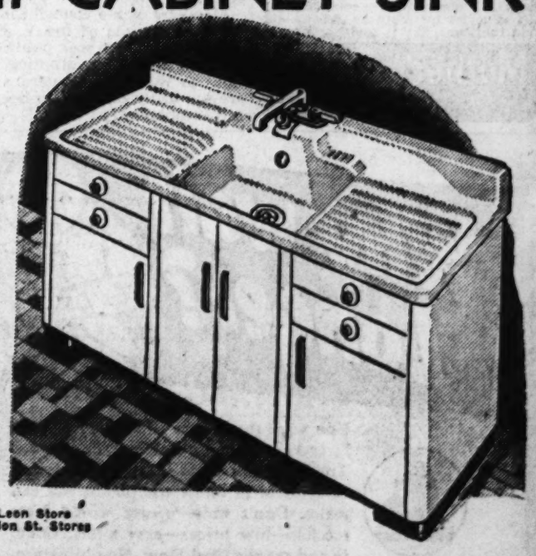
Were 95c
Rubber Sink Mats
79c★
● Heat-resisting! For sinks, refrigerators, stoves. Protects finishes!



Regular $2.49
Closet Seats
$1.98★
● Heavily coated with white seamless celluloid. Unusual at this price.

Use Sears Free Estimate Service On Plumbing and Heating Estimates
Installations Arranged for, Guaranteed and Financed by SEARS

Whack! The Price Drops $12.45!
Washington CABINET SINK
Modern 60-Inch Size!
Regularly $66.95
$54.50★★ $5 Down, $6 Month Small Carrying Charge



● Sears take the already low price and whacks it still further! A "must" for every kitchen. Beautifully streamlined . . . heavy cast-iron coated with Aristocrat acid-resisting white porcelain enamel. Steel cabinet, finished in Dulux.

Sears Downstairs Floor—Ponce de Leon Store
Also Available at Buckhead and Gordon St. Stores

Ride the New 5c Shoppers Busses to Sears!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE RETAIL STORE—ATLANTA

Use Sears Big Free Parking Lots. Space for Over 800 Cars!

# JURORS TO MERGE EVIDENCE GAINED IN COUNTY PROBE

## Release of Findings, Recommendations Expected After Parley With Commission Wednesday

The September-October grand jury, of which William C. Wardlaw is foreman, yesterday prepared to consolidate the evidence and information it has gathered during a six-weeks' intensive probe of county affairs.

Wardlaw announced yesterday that various committees will continue their work during the coming week with a view of beginning a release of their findings and recommendations immediately following a joint conference Wednesday between the grand jury and Fulton county commissioners.

Grand jury members will study the reports of various committees at the special joint session and it was anticipated yesterday that commissioners will be asked to back certain drastic proposals for correcting what the jurymen consider "evils in county administration methods."

Wardlaw refused to elaborate on what he characterized as "some interesting information" the grand jury received from a tabulation of the answers county employes made to a questionnaire sent 1,000 county attaches by the grand jury.

He said a consolidation of the answers will be completed over the week end.

A committee investigating the purchase of the Dixie Lakes Golf course recently was consolidated with another committee probing the entire parks program, and will hold a meeting tomorrow morning.

Other committees studying county purchases, direct relief, the juvenile and industrial farms, county schools and other phases of county activities will hold a series of meetings during the week.

The schools group has before it a request from the Fulton county board of education that the grand jury back a proposed $900,000 school bond building program, the bonds to be issued only as needed for actual construction. Jere A. Wells, county board superintendent, says the issue can be retired on that plan without an increase in the tax rate.

### ASKS PROBE OF LATIN CLAIMS ON BRITISH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, asked the senate today to look into claims by two Latin American republics to territory on this continent held by Great Britain.

The North Carolina senator described claims of Guatemala to part of British Honduras and of Argentina to the Falkland islands as "existing menaces to the Monroe doctrine."

Reynolds referred to these claims during his lengthy speech opposing repeal of the arms embargo.




Why fear Childbirth

...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness...abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend
for Expectant Mothers


*Authority on Gardening*



Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, gardening expert, of Decatur, will again conduct The Constitution's annual fall garden school. Mrs. Crown, who conducted the first one of the schools five years ago, will speak on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, 1150 Peachtree street. Sessions will begin at 10 o'clock each morning.

# EXPERT TO TEACH GARDEN SUCCESS

Continued From First Page.

and "Purposes of a Garden." Mrs. Crown will first take up the difficulties which must be overcome before the garden is planted. Then she will discuss the growing of cut flowers, the choice of a lawn area, and uses of the garden as an outdoor living room. She will also talk about barbecue pits.

**Rose Planting.**

On Wednesday, Mrs. Crown will take up the care and planting of roses, shrubs and bulbs.

Thursday will be devoted to "Flower Arrangements for Home Decoration."

Sessions will begin at 10 o'clock each morning and will last until 11:30 o'clock. Doors will open at 9:30 a. m.

On each day, the garden club with the largest percentage of its membership represented will receive a prize of $15. A grand prize of $25 also will be awarded on the final day of the school to the club with the greatest percentage of attendance for the three-day affair.

**Only One Daily Prize.**

No club will be awarded more than one daily prize, but a club may win one daily prize and the grand prize. No club, organized later than September 1, 1939, may compete for attendance awards.

The fashion show which has been held before the school sessions in previous years will not be held this year, at the request of the garden clubs, Mrs. Crown said.

### 250,000 MORE YOUTHS CALLED IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Registration of 250,000 youths throughout the British Isles today brought to more than 460,000 the number between the ages of 20 and 22 called to arms under the national service act.

Those who registered at employment offices today probably will be called up for military service beginning about the middle of November. They will receive six months training before they are ready for overseas duty.

A large portion of the 219,000 youths of 20 who registered June 3 are now completing their training and soon may be expected to join the British expeditionary force in France.

### V. F. W. SEEKS PENSIONS FOR DISABLED VETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The national council of Administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars voted unanimously today to launch a nation-wide campaign for pensions for disabled World War veterans.

Members of the council said the 3,500 local units of the V. F. W. would be urged to seek public support for legislation granting pensions to World War veterans who are too badly disabled to be gainfully employed.

# Manville Hints for Stork; Love Favors 'Stork Club'

By JOHN FERRIS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir who up to this time had preferred young blondes and old brandy, entered a new phase of his tempestuous career today by toasting in champagne his new love—raven-haired Elinor Troy, the beauty whose fists once ruffled the handsome phiz of Jack Doyle, the Irish thrush.

There were great doings in the Manville suite on the 37th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria whither the squire of Bon Repos had brought his new lovely after she arrived at Newark airport from California in a chartered plane that cost Tommy $3,000—not to mention the money he spent on orchids, champagne, automobiles, tips and long-distance telephone calls.

Tommy, having spent a sleepless night by a telephone waiting for his love to call—she will be his fifth wife, Tommy said today, reversing himself overnight—had become somewhat philosophical. He was thinking of the pastoral life and heirs for the asbestos heir.

**Views on "Quiet Life."**

Yesterday he had denied that he would be married.

It was time, he remarked today, for the stork to visit him at his New Rochelle, N. Y., home.

Elinor, too, he suggested would like the pastoral life.

"Oh, sure," agreed the 23-year-old lovely; "only I want to do my hiding out in the Stork Club."

This all began a couple of months ago when the lovers quarreled and Elinor went out to Hollywood to play minor roles in a couple of movies and live with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Edmonston, formerly of Washington, D. C., where Elinor was born.

For several nights Tommy had been burning up the long distance wires, trying to get Elinor. Last night he called his fourth ex-wife, Mrs. Marcelle Edwards Manville Carlisle, who was in Hollywood, and asked for Elinor's phone number. Then he called Elinor's home. She was at a movie. Tommy called the movie and had her paged.

"Sweetheart," he said, "you gotta come back to old Pappy Manville. I'm chartering a plane. You'll have champagne and orchids for breakfast."

So Elinor, alone, except for the crew, in the 28-passenger ship, flew out of the west to her Lochinvar, but he had a tough time waiting at Newark for the plane which was overdue because Elinor had wanted to stop at Washington to put on some make-up.

Once at Newark, Tommy embraced her, hustled her into one of his cars, told her to look at all the orchids in the other and, with a police escort, they were whisked over to the Waldorf.

One of the first things Elinor did was to call her mother.

"Mama," she cried, "how're you doin,' Baby? I'm here safe, and he's beautiful, Mama. He's sitting in a corner grinning like a Cheshire cat."

To which Mrs. Edmonston replied:

"You shouldn't talk that way about my future son-in-law."

"Oh,' said Elinor, "I can talk that way about him. I love him so much."

Said Tommy:

"Somebody musta hit me on the head with a horseshoe."

He looked at Elinor with a bright eye.

"She's tough," he said.

He grinned.

"She knows her way around. But nobody can get her away from Manville now. Elinor is going to give me something I've never had before in all my life—children, sincerity and not a divorce. That is due to the fact that the old asbestos heir is now fireproof.

"She's the most regular person in the world."

A moment later he yelled into the telephone:

"Mama, if she walks out on me again I'll come and get you."

Over the phone came a laugh—mama's laugh.

Tommy then opened another bottle.

After a brief rest, he said, they'd start doing the town.

# BANKHEAD IS URGED AS KEY TO RATE CUT

Continued From First Page.

in a common cause as vital as this one," said Rivers, seeking to conciliate conflicting opinions as to methods of presenting the fight against unjust rates before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"If we don't have the ability, then someone else should be our Governors and our public utility commissioners," he added.

The railroad and untilities commissioners, however, remained far apart over procedure to be followed before the I. C. C. in seeking revision of freight rates on a national parity basis.

**Governors Break Up.**

They differed as widely as did the four Governors, Rivers, of Georgia; Dixon, of Alabama; Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, and Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, who ended their two-day scheduled conference Friday night after only one of the two scheduled business sessions.

The Governors were unable to agree except on the principle that a parity in rates nationally should be brought about. Whether the problem should be presented on a national basis solely or should be shown to the I. C. C. commissioners from a regional or sectional standpoint was left unsolved temporarily by both the Governors and the railroad and utilities commissioners from 10 states.

**Center on Bankhead?**

Governor Dixon advanced his recommendation of Bankhead for President with the idea that all states in the south could present a unified front through him.

"My desire to bring about unity of action by the delegates from southern states to the next national democratic convention is solely for the purpose of securing a candidate who understands our problems and is willing to assist in remedying them," he stated.

Asserting that he hoped the Alabama delegation will present Bankhead's name at the convention, Dixon added, "I'm sure that our people are unanimously behind him and will approve my efforts to secure support from other southern delegations."

The Alabama Governor advocated that southern delegations work for the speaker of the house "so long as in their opinion he has a reasonable chance to attain that high honor."

Walter R. McDonald, president of the Southeastern Association of Commissioners and presiding officer at the joint session, said that the commissioners will do their best to work out their differences by letters during the next few weeks, on a plan similar to that to be engaged in by the Governors of the 11 states comprising the Southern Conference of Governors. Rivers said he will call the conference into session again soon.

C. B. Bee, of Oklahoma, representing Governor Phillips, continued yesterday his arguments against presenting the discriminatory freight rate picture on a regional basis, as favored by Hugh White, of Alabama, and others. He said he would not object to presenting freight rate statistics, such as cost data, by states individually but objected strenuously to pooling the averages of the southeastern states.

Commissioners said informally that the southeastern states stand a better chance for revision on a regional basis than do the southwestern states. Georgia commissioners, however, seek the single presentation on a national basis.

Commissioners emphasized repeatedly that their only disagreement is on this one point—that they are heartily in accord that rates are discriminatory and that national parity should be attained.

By uniting a combine harvester and disc harrows, one tractor pulling the entire outfit, farmers in Russia are harvesting grain and turning over the stubble in one operation.


FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY


**BAPTISTS TO MEET.**

EDISON, Ga., Oct. 21.—The Bethel Baptist Association will hold its 107th annual session at Bethel Baptist church Tuesday and Wednesday, with messengers and visitors from each of the 40 Baptist churches in this territory attending. The association, one of the largest in the state, covers Quitman, Randolph, Calhoun, Baker, Early and Clay counties.


Your Eyes Deserve Attention
DR. JOHN KAHN O.D.
J. M. HIGH CO., WA. 8661



RHODES-WOOD

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!

NOTHING DOWN

64th Anniversary Sale

FREE Comfort

WITH PURCHASE OF $25 OR MORE!

Reg. $5 COMFORT FREE With Purchase of $25 to $50.
Reg. $8 COMFORT FREE With Purchase of $50 to $100.
Reg. $10 COMFORT FREE With Purchase of $100 or More!

*This Free Offer* ... applies to everything except a few nationally advertised articles.

Just one more week of this great Anniversary Celebration . . . just six more days of fast and furious selling! Take advantage of these last opportunities to save sensationally, at Sale Prices, and PAY NOTHING DOWN! Remember, with your purchase of $25 or more, you get a beautiful COMFORT . . . FREE!

*No Interest! No Carrying Charges!*

WALNUT FINISH WARDROBE $10.95



This roomy Wardrobe is full 66 inches high, and is equipped with a special moth-killing disk for your clothes protection. Made of sturdy hardwood and richly finished in walnut.

*Nothing Down, $1.00 Weekly*



"RHODES WOOD SPECIAL" COAL-WOOD RANGE

Reg. Price $49.50
Old Stove $5.00
You Pay $44.50

FREE COMFORT

Trade in your old stove now . . . and let it serve as an investment on this grand baker and fuel-saver! It is built of all cast iron, to give you plenty of service, and is trimmed in porcelain.

*Nothing Down, $1.00 Weekly*

50-LB. COTTON MATTRESS $4.95



• Nothing Down • $1 Weekly •

Replace every uncomfortable old mattress in your home now, while you can save so greatly on full 50-pound Cotton Mattresses! Covered with durable ticking.



Consists of a roomy KITCHEN CABINET, finished in enamel, 6x9 FELT-BASE RUG and 11-PIECE COOKING SET! All 13 pieces for only . . .

13-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP $29.50

FREE COMFORT

*Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly*

*Announcing the Opening of Our New*

KROEHLER MODEL ROOMS



2-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES

The beautiful Kroehler Model Rooms, on our first floor balcony, demonstrate more clearly than words what charming rooms may be grouped around the new 1940 Kroehler Suites!

$89.50 UP

*Nothing Down $1.50 Weekly*



5-PC. UNFINISHED BREAKFAST SUITE $9.95

You'll enjoy painting this suite yourself . . . and you'll save real money! Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs.

*Nothing Down $1.00 Weekly*

• Nothing Down • $1.00 Weekly



4-PC. MODERN SUITE

Four smartly styled pieces, in the modern maner: PANEL BED, ROUND MIRROR VANITY, VANITY BENCH and CHEST OF DRAWERS, richly finished in Walnut.

$49.50

FREE COMFORT

A Super Value!



Price includes Complete installation and Floor Board

MAJOR CIRCULATOR $19.95

You'll appreciate the all cast iron heating unit—an unusual feature in a heater of this size and price! Louvred top prevents blackening of ceiling.

*Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly*



2-CAP HEATER $2.95

Although small, this heater is exceptionally well constructed of all cast iron, with removable shake and dump grate!

*Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly*

9x12 FRINGED RUGS For Only $16.95

Beauties such as you never dreamed of getting for such an astoundingly low price! Select from handsome patterns and rich, glowing color schemes! Soft fabric . . . luxuriantly fringed!

SALE of RUGS CARPETING & FELT BASE

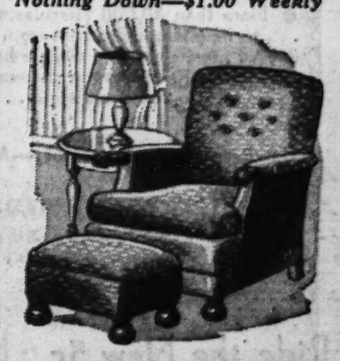
9x12 BORDERED FELT BASE RUGS $4.89

Serviceable, easy-to-clean floor coverings, in a wide variety of patterns and colors!

Your Kitchen Covered With Gold Seal Congoleum $13.95

Regardless of the size of your kitchen, this price applies! Expert linoleum layers employed.

*Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly*



BOTH CHAIR AND OTTOMAN $27.50

A luxury twosome that means solid comfort for the lucky owner! Modern in style. Upholstered in Green or Rust Cotton Frieze.

FREE COMFORT

*Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly*

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL



Why wait Longer?



You want the leisure and luxury of Iron Fireman automatic heating, don't you? Then why not enjoy it *now*. It's the best investment in home equipment you can make. Don't wait—winter won't! New models—low prices—easy terms. Come in and see the Coal Flow. No obligation.

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Main News
Editorial

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Main News
Financial News

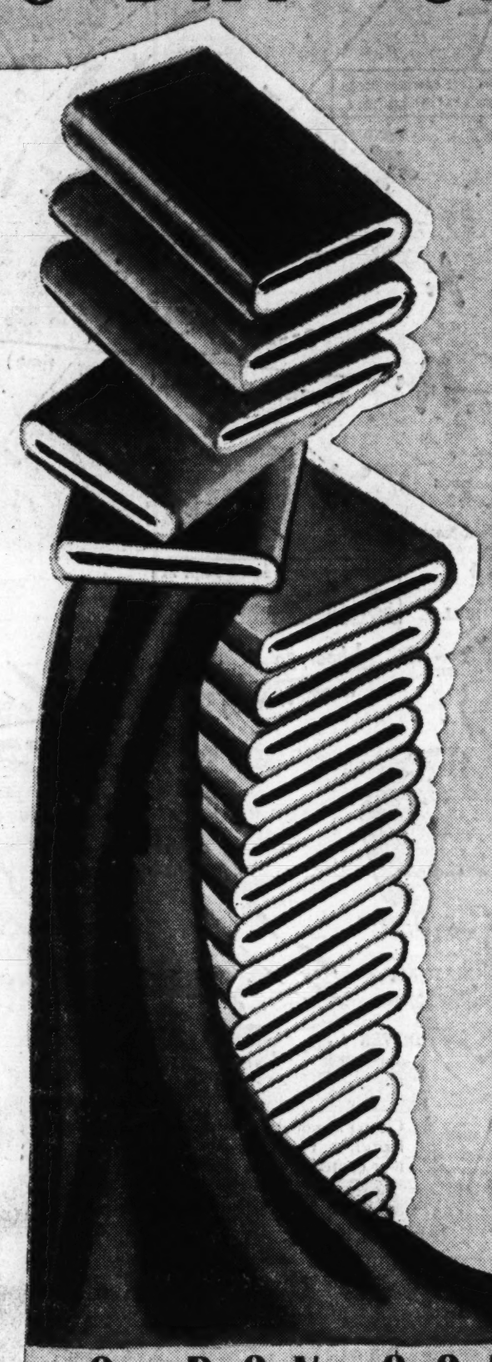
VOL. LXXII., No. 132. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1939.

# RICH'S 3-DAY SALE OF FINE FABRICS

*Rich's Great Second Floor*

## BOOKS CLOSED!

Charge Purchases Made Now Are Payable in December!



## 5,000 Yds. 1.00-1.98 Fabrics

Mallinson's Dream Satin!
Mallinson's Faille Alpaca!
Velva Sueda Crepes!
Matelasse Crepes!
Metal Brocades!
Metal Taffetas!
Charmo Brocades!
Jewel Tone Satins!

. . . full assortment new street and evening shades.

88c

## 6,000 Yds. 1.00 Fabrics

Alpacas and Matelasses!
Black Faille Crepes!
Fine Scratch Moires!
Smart Pacific Crepes!
Woven Stripe Alpacas!
Checked Alpacas!
Chuckerspuns!

. . . New weaves, new colors. All 39 in. widths. Grand variety.

69c

## 1.00 to 1.98 Black Fabrics

Mallinson's Faille Alpacas!
Dream Satins!
Velva Suede Crepes!
Jacquard and Brocaded Crepes!

88c

## 1.98 Anti-Crease Velvet!

DUPLAN'S KRUSH . NO-VEL, for soft supple quality in black only, for glamour costumes, 300 yards!

1.49

## 54-In. New Fall Woolens

*1.69-2.50 Yard Values*

French Twill Flannels!
Wool Bengalines!
Wool Dress Crepes!
Scotch Heather Weaves!
Self Stripe Wool Crepes!
Wool Roman Stripes!
Scotch Plaids!
Monotone Plaids!
Shepherd Checks!

. . . For coats, suits, dresses, skirts, blouses, robes—all new weaves.

1.39

## 5,000 Yds. Wultone Hopsacking

That heavy wool effect in a hopsacking weave for which you've paid 1.00 yard! Smart for tailored wear. Wine, green, oxford, brown and other colors. Yard,

36c

## Remnants Cottons! Rayons!

Popular fabrics, new and wanted patterns, colors, weaves. 1¼ to 5-yard lengths. Taffetas, satins, moires, ginghams, percales, challis, plaids. Tables piled high at—

1/3 to 1/2 Off

## Dressmakers! Modistes!

Your names, addresses and phone numbers, please! We are revising our lists, and wish to give you our fullest co-operation. Samples from our tremendous stocks of newest fabrics upon request.



*Brother and Sister*

## 4-PC. KNITTED SUITS

EACH 3.98

They're the first ones to feel the change in the weather, and you'll want them to be warm. Boys' set with helmet-cap, front buttoned coat, leggings and mittens . . . white, light blue, copen, navy.

Girls' set with wired bonnet, flared coat, leggings, mittens . . . white, pink, copen, rose. 1, 2, 3.

## Tots' Snow Suits

5.95

One and two-piece styles of all wool melton cloth that both boys and girls love to wear. Navy, brown or red with bright trimming. Sizes 3 to 6x.

*Young Atlantan Shop* *Second Floor*

# 3-DAY SALE NOTIONS and SEWING NEEDS



**Pinking Shears**

4.95

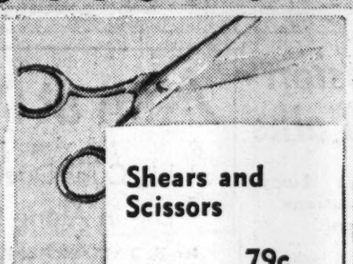
Famous Wiss, reg. 5.95! Cut and pink edges at same time—makes dressmaking easy and professional.



**Kitchen Shears**

1.00

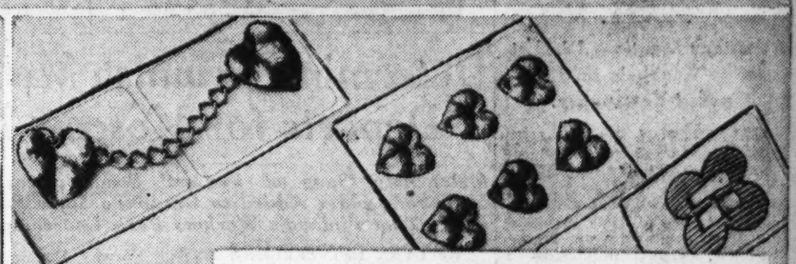
Wiss make! To prepare salads, clean fish, cut vegetables, open bottles. Green, black, yellow, blue or ivory handles.



**Shears and Scissors**

79c

Equity, made by Wiss! Forged steel. All sizes, up to 7 in. bent trimmers for fabric cutting.



## New Metal Buttons

**1.00 to 2.00 Doz. Values**

Metals! The highlight of the season for dark dresses. 3 to 12 on a card. A spectacular selection, sizes from a penny to a half dollar. Gold and silver finishes. Card,

39c

BUCKLES and Neck Chains, many matching sets, ea. . . . . 39c



**2.98 Zipper Garment Bag**

1.59

Zipper side opening, holds 8 garments—60-in. size. Floral or tailored stripes.

89c SHOE BAG, 12-pocket size to match . . . . . 59c



**Lastex Shoe Bags**

3 Prs. $1

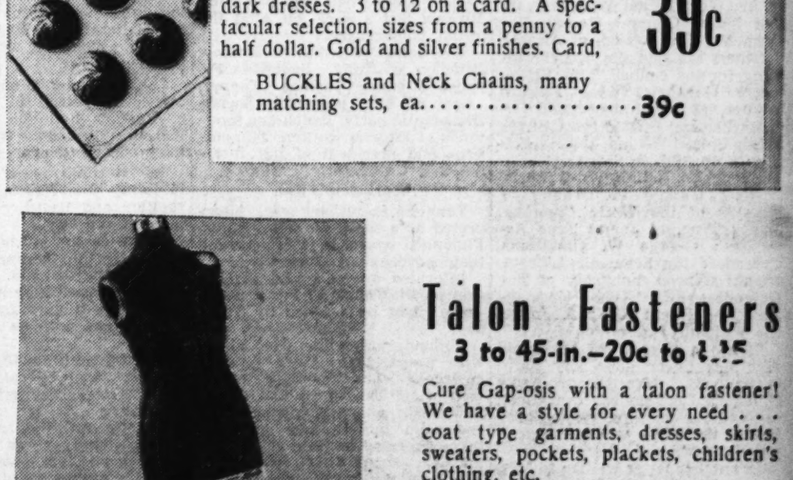
Knitted—3 pairs in cellophane pocket, especially designed for travelers. Rose, blue, green.



**Revolving Tie Rack**

1.00

The turn of the wheel offers Him his whole tie stock at a glance. Holds 18 ties . . . screws to attach it.





**Reg. 1.00 Sewing Kit**

59c

Metal construction, white, gold or blue . . . with cotton, silk, darning cotton, thimble, scissors and needles. Save 41c!



**Kleinert's Dress Shields**

3 prs. $1

35c pair. Blue label, clean, odorless, sterilized. Nainsook covered, inside and out—boilable. Crescent and reg. shape, white, flesh, 2, 3, 4.



**1.00 Skirt Marker Complete**

79c

Mark your own hem! Easy to use, just set gauge to length you wish and squeeze bulb. With tube of powder. Refills, 15c.



**10.85 Acme Dress Forms**

7.98

Collapsible. Covered in cotton jersey for pinning. Size A for 32-40, B for 36-44, C for 40-48, adjustable to all other measurements.

## Talon Fasteners

**3 to 45-in.–20c to 1.25**

Cure Gap-osis with a talon fastener! We have a style for every need . . . coat type garments, dresses, skirts, sweaters, pockets, plackets, children's clothing, etc.

**MAIL ORDERS FILLED**

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*Notions* *Second Floor*

RICH'S

# BRITAIN RAISES THREE-LINE DEFENSE AGAINST WAR IN AIR

## SEA, COAST, LAND BARRIERS BRISTLE AGAINST BOMBERS

### Raids on Firth of Forth and Scapa Flow Spur Study of Nazi Strategy in Uncaging War Birds.

By The Associated Press.

Early last week German bombers raided the Firth of Forth and Scapa Flow, British naval bases. The dreaded Nazi air attack apparently had started in earnest.

The map on this page shows how air fleets can strike at the British Isles and what the British naval and land forces are doing to meet the threat. Experienced military men supplied the information—most of it new—on which the map is based. What happens in the air here will help them gauge the tide of battle in the second great war.

Air experts predict the Germans will use the main line of attack, or the closest line, in combination with one or both of the deceptive lines—in order to confuse the defenders. Which attack would be strongest would depend on the primary German objective.

**Nazi Alternatives.**

If the Germans wanted to start a war of horror, they would avoid strictly military targets and concentrate on ports and industrial areas, where the population is heaviest. If they wanted to destroy the enemy's protection first, they would concentrate on air and naval bases.

Note that the British have three lines of defense:

1. A screen of destroyers, submarines, and patrol or scout planes swinging far out over the water to warn the anti-aircraft units on land. Several lines of these patrols operate between the German attackers and the British coast.

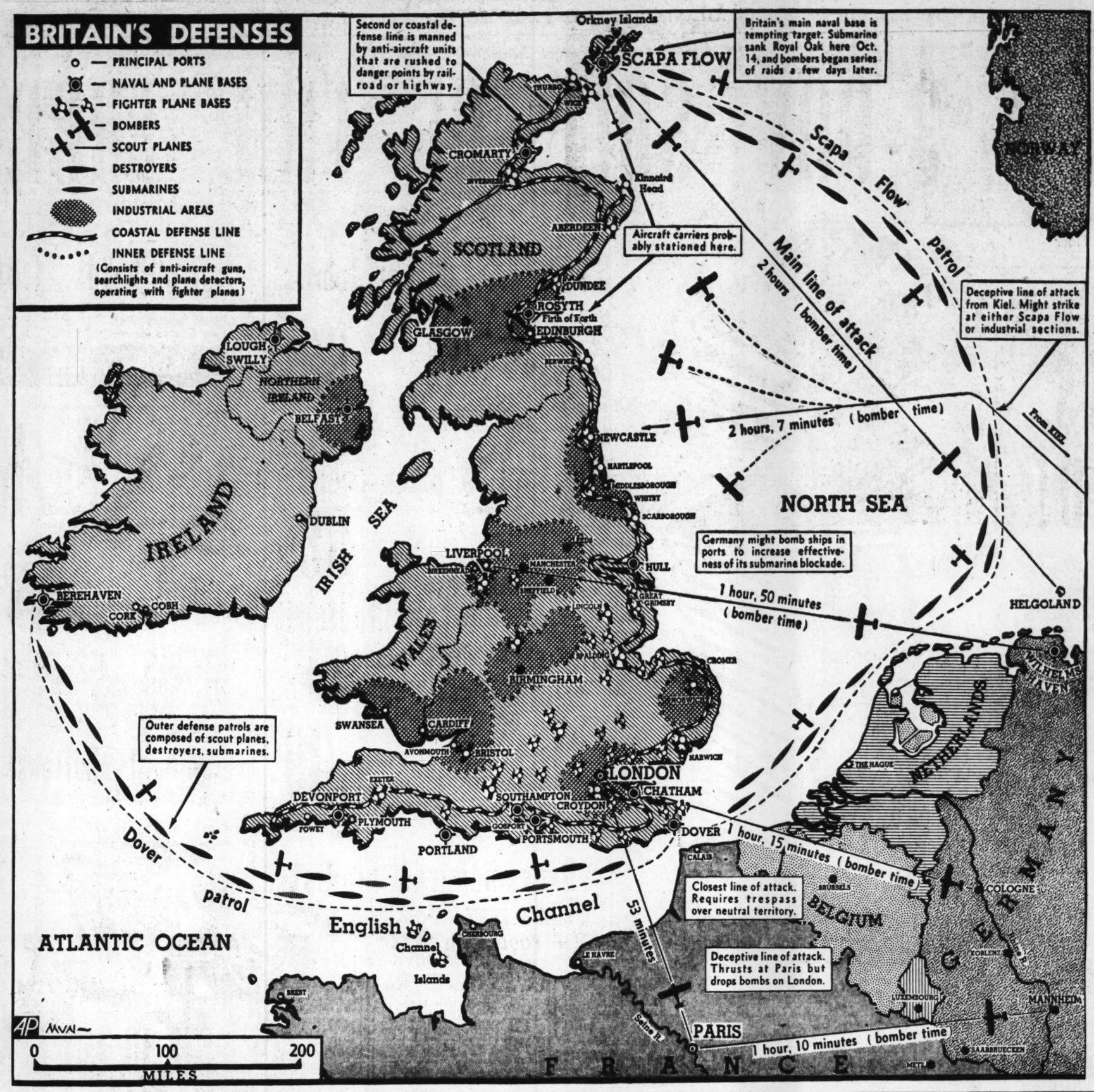
2. The mobile coastal anti-aircraft units along the highways and railroads of the east coast. Their movements are based on advices from the outer defense screen.

3. A ring of anti-aircraft units around the industrial areas.

**Fast Fighter Planes.**

They operate in conjunction with the fighter plane defenders. The fastest of these fighter planes fly 300 miles an hour, and therefore are capable of making several swooping attacks against a bombing squadron, whose average speed is 250 miles an hour.

Available for this aerial warfare are huge modern fleets of planes. According to latest reliable estimates, Germany probably has 4,500 first-line planes and Britain about 3,500. Germany leads in reserve ships of all types, with some 3,500 to Britain's 2,500. These are slower, outmoded planes.




## DIES HEARS EVANS, MOSELEY NAMED

### Atlantans Mentioned in Letter to Goebbels on Proposed Newspaper.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(UP) The Dies committee introduced into its record today several letters in which a Mrs. Anna B. Sloane, New York, sought the advice of German officials, including Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, about publishing a newspaper to be known as "The National Patriot."

The committee said the letters were obtained from a "confidential source."

In a letter to Goebbels dated May 23, 1939, Mrs. Sloane told of her plans for the publication and said she was contemplating creating a 12-man advisory council for it, including Hiram Wesley Evans and Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, of Atlanta.

Others she said she was considering for the council, Mrs. Sloane wrote Goebbels, were Edward Hunter, of the Independent Defense League; Donald Shea, of the White Shirts; William Dudley Pelley, of the Silver Shirts; Charles E. Coughlin, publisher of Social Justice; George E. Deatherage, Knights of the White Camellia; James True, of James True Associates; George W. Christians, Crusaders for Economic Liberty; Gerald Winrod, publisher of The Defender; Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund; Harry A. Junge, the Vigilante Federation.

"I am a woman 82 years old who has never done any harm to anybody," Mrs. Sloane wrote Goebbels, "and nobody can attack me without arousing the indignation of the whole white American population."

In another letter written to Mrs. Sloane by Oscar C. Pfaus, of the Fitche-Bund, a German propaganda organization at Hamburg, he told her:

"If you do come to New York, I will put you in touch with my pro-Hitler collaborator and maybe you can start some work."

### SPARKS TO ADDRESS EDUCATORS' MEETING

Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Georgia Evening College, will speak before deans and directors from 28 evening colleges when the group gathers in New York city for a four-day meeting, beginning Monday.

Both Dr. Sparks and T. M. McClellan, registrar of the downtown Atlanta college, will attend the evening college gathering, being held in conjunction with the meeting of the American Associaton of Urban Universities in New York city, October 23, 24, 25. Hunter College is to be host to the group.

## GERMAN-CREATED POLE STATE FACES MANY DIFFICULTIES

### Wholesale Racial Shifting, Huge Financial Burden, Segregation of Jews Among Problems.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Poland which Germany intends to rear on the wreckage of the conquered Polish republic according to informed sources probably will be characterized by these five features:

First, it will be made up of Poles only;

Second, it will be smaller than the Russian Poland of pre-1914 days;

Third, it will, however, retain Poland's religious center, Czestochowa, and patriotic center, Krakow;

Fourth, it will also likely contain a Jewish state within a state or reservation centering about Lublin between the Vistula and San rivers;

Fifth, it will be saddled from the beginning of its existence with a tremendous financial burden arising from the necessity of reimbursing all Poles crowded out of their former habitate in the parts annexed by Germany.

**Not Yet Begun.**

Officialdom declares that everything relating to Poland is still in a state of flux, yet Adolf Hitler's decree published on October 19, confirming annexation of parts of former Poland, as well as private talks with men definitely in the know, reveal the picture as given above. Hitler's decree annexed Pomorze, Posen and Polish Upper Silesia, which were German territory before the Versailles settlement.

Poles will be pushed from all sections annexed by the Reich. Gauleiter Forster, Nazi chief in Danzig, is the authority for the statement that this will be done "ruthlessly." In their places will settle Germans coming "home into the Reich" from Baltic states under Hitler's migration plan.

Gdynia, now Gotenhafen, already is being rapidly cleared of its 80,000 Poles. All Poles will be huddled together in what remains of Poland after Germany and Soviet Russia have helped themselves.

Russia's share is everything east of the demarcation line including Stanislawow, Lwow, Luck, Pinsk, Bialystok and Nowogrodek as the chief centers.

Germany's share is, broadly speaking, not only whatever belonged to the Reich prior to 1914, but, beyond that, the small section around Kalisz, now Kalisch, and a similar section around Ciechanow, now Zichenau. Both of these sections, whose exact size has not been revealed, were Russian Polish before 1914.

The Zichenau district will, significantly, include Mlawa, where the Poles had a well-organized bunker line during Germany's invasion.

Men in the know say "strategic reasons" were responsible for addition of these former Polish sections.

Czestochowa is famous for a "miracle-working" black Madonna; Krakow for the tombs of Polish kings as well as Marshal Jozef Pilsudski's shrine.

**Jewish "Reservation."**

Plans with reference to Poland's 3,000,000 Jews are described officially as "not yet ripe for announcement," but informed circles insist that Hitler's Reichstag reference on October 6 to a "solution of the Jewish problem," which he said would be attempted by Germany, means Polish Jews will be put on a sort of reservation centering about Lublin.

What a staggering problem the new state will face financially may be illustrated by the fate of Poles in the seaport of Gdynia, which the Germans seized and propose to hold as Gotenhafen. Gdynia was virtually built from the ground by Poland after she became a sovereign state in 1918. It has often been called "Poland's pride." Previously, it was an insignificant fishing village.

Germany claims all of Gdynia by right of conquest—its marvelous harbor facilities, its fortifications, its public buildings, and beyond that all private property of its 83,000 residents.

Now the Polish, responsible Nazi leaders say, will have to reimburse these Gdynia citizens for their houses and other objects of value, and besides, must assign them to new homesteads and provide new means of subsistence for them.

Presumably the new Polish government will have to issue some form of treasury certificates which will become redeemable gradually.

## Determined Finnish Mission Departs for Moscow Talks

### *Melancholy 'Song of Finland' Sends Envoys Away; Labor Leader Added to Group To Show Russians That Finland's Workers Back Government.*

By LYNN HEINZERLING.

HELSINKI, Oct. 21.—(AP)—With the melancholy "Song of Finland" echoing through Helsinki station, the Finnish delegation left tonight for Moscow to deliver a firm answer and counter-proposals to Soviet Russian demand for more power in the Baltic.

Heading the mission was former Premier Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, who had returned from Moscow just a week ago after the initial conferences.

The delegation, due in Moscow Monday morning, included Finance Minister Vaeinoe Tanner, leader of the powerful Social-Democratic party, which has thousands of Finnish workers as members, and president of the International Co-operative Alliance.

**Workmen Firm.**

Tanner's inclusion was interpreted as a move to show Russia Finland's workmen were behind their government staunchly.

Informed quarters said a decision on the future of the negotiations might be reached by Tuesday.

Finland, meanwhile, went ahead with preparations for a possible emergency, announcing a defense loan of 500,000,000 markka (about $9,300,000) and a 20 per cent increase in income and property taxes expected to yield 100,000,000 markka (about $1,860,000).

A new tax on matches, it was estimated, would bring 25,000,000 markka ($466,250) to help support military defense measures.

A hush fell over the railroad station when Dr. Paasikivi and the other members of his small delegation walked to the train.

**U. S. Envoy Present.**

There was scarcely a sound until a workers' choir sang the haunting melody which praises Finland's independence.

Among those to farewell the delegation were United States Minister Arthur Schoenfeld, the Swedish minister, and the secretary of the Russian legation.

Tanner, as a notable leader of the co-operative movement and president of Elanto, thriving Finnish co-operative which sells everything from food to bicycles, is counted as one of the most important men in the country.

A government spokesman made clear that Finland, "morally strengthened" by the Stockholm conference in which she took part with Norway, Denmark and Sweden, was sending to Moscow a determined answer to Russian demands and counter-proposals.

He said he did not expect the discussions to last more than two or three days and added:

**Air Raid Shelters.**

"If Russia has as good will as we do, agreement is possible."

This was interpreted as meaning Russia would have to make some alteration in her earlier demands, which still were a closely guarded secret.

(Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania preceded Finland in negotiations o. Russia's invitation and granted their huge neighbor strategic military and naval concessions.)

In Helsinki, workmen were building underground air raid shelters and trenches in all sections of the city.

Factories are turning out gas masks by the thousands to catch u. with the demand.

At the post office in the center of the city a guard was on duty all the time with an anti-aircraft gun.

Sandbags protected powerhouses. Some departments provided steel shelters for key workmen.

Throughout the city, women clerks, stenographers, hotel maids and housewives were knitting warm clothing for thousands of soldiers and reservists keeping vigil in the forests of eastern Finland.

### COLLEGE JOURNALISTS WILL MEET IN ATHENS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 21.—Three publication staff members from every junior college in Georgia have been invited to convene at the University of Georgia the week end of November 3-4.

Gathering of the college journalists will be an occasion for discussion of problems of their publications. A round of activities including round tables, speeches and entertainment is being prepared.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, and the Red and Black, university student weekly, at the Henry W Grady School of Journalism.

## Aim at Nazi G.H.Q.

### Big Guns Duel Hotly; French Dig in Along Napoleonic Line.

By H. TAYLOR HENRY.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Military observers tonight reported French heavy artillery had methodically shelled an area of 20 square miles on the extreme northern sector of the western front, hoping to drop a big shell on German general headquarters.

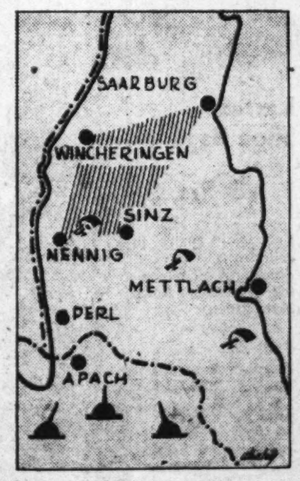
A communique described the fire as "harassing."

From military information made public in Paris, it appeared that German gun positions formed a rectangle, bounded on the the southwest by heights at Menning and Sinz (five miles within German territory) and on northeast by heights at Wincheringen and Saarburg.

Within this rectangle lies the Castle Thorn, where French aerial observers have reported the constant coming and going of officers and staff cars, leading to the belief that German headquarters have been established there.

French reports indicated the Germans had concentrated field guns of 105 millimeters (about 4.5 inches) at Mennig and Sinz and six miles behind them batteries of heavier guns.

A night communique said German artillery had begun answering French fire. The German batteries have been quiet for the past few days and were apparently provoked into entering a duel by the continued French shelling.




*The poilus' big guns were unlimbered yesterday for a concentrated shelling of the shaded area shown above, generally bounded by Wincheringen and Saarburg on the north, and Mennig and Sinz on the south, within which they believed a Nazi general headquarters had been established. German guns spoke in return from the Mennig-Sinz sector and from heavier emplacements a half dozen miles beyond, as the French felt around for Castle Thorn, where aerial observers had seen German staff cars constantly coming and going.*

The French have withdrawn to positions running from the Moselle to the Rhine which were first outlined 125 years ago during the Napoleonic wars by the French General De Moureillan.

General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander in chief of the Allied forces and a student of Napoleonic tactics, might well have followed the de Moureillan plan described in 1814.

The French front on the left at Apach lies only a few miles behind the original de Moureillan line, while the French right flank near Wissembourg, instead of being behind the old battle line, is about a mile in front of it.

General Gamelin's variations on the de Moureillan plan take advantage of small rivers and wooded heights lying in French territory. The variations were made necessary by modern war developments as well as changes in the frontier.

Barring light infantry patrols, land warfare is in the doldrums and some French commentators said it might remain quiet until spring. Others said, however, they believed reports of German troop concentrations indicated they were planning a drive.

Real winter weather with cold and rains has settled over the front, making operations difficult. The French retirement, observers pointed out, might mean they were taking up winter positions.

## 'Stalin Now Holding Key To Peace or War'—Palmer

### *Turkish Pact 'Lays All Guns on Table'; Peace 'Less Remote' If Russia Is Content With What She's Already Gained, Observer Declares.*

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—For the first time, we have something like the final line-up of forces, sea, land and air, both European and Asiatic, vital for their policy to both civil and warrior chiefs. Now they can say, "We know where we are and what we have to do." Peace does not seem as remote as before the Anglo-French-Turkish pact was signed.

In any effort to stop this war before it begins "in earnest" on possibly a much larger scale, diplomats now know which way the guns laid on the council table will be shooting. This removes at least

**EXCLUSIVE**

one hopeless embarrassment from any secret tentative approach to negotiations.

**Decision Up to Stalin.**

Reckoning up the armed power of the nations at war and that of the nations which might be drawn in, the decision rests with Joseph Stalin. Will he be content with what Russia has gained and put the pincers on Hitler, or will he start an orgy of shooting on his own account?

In one sense, Stalin is master of the present European situation, and in another it is his master. Thinking only in terms of force applied, and potential force which may be applied, let us review the progress of the Allied statesmanship from the outset of the war, since the Anglo-French mission's humiliation in Moscow. The links take form in revealing the chain of a necessitous policy.

With Russia aligned with Germany, as the war drew near, the Allies had more reason to consider whether Italy would be neutral; then consider whether she would remain neutral, and to bring the pressure on the steel hand under the velvet glove of diplomacy to bear to keep her neutral. It was not for them to underestimate Premier Mussolini's nuisance value.

**Duce Menaces Allies.**

He had 800 bombers, nearly 4,000 planes, old and new, in all; 80 submarines, not to mention his much-publicized little suicide speed torpedo boats, as a threat to the French ferry to Morocco, and in the narrow passage between Sicily and the African coast, to the French as well as the British life-line through Suez to the east and also to the oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

In the interplay of forces, in making a virtue of a loss, Anglo-French diplomacy could make the most of the Russo-German pact as a threat to Italy's interests in the Balkans, and on the borders of the Suez canal was Turkey, also a power in the Balkans.

Once the Anglo-French-Turkish pact was signed, the veterans of the ill-fated and gallant effort at Gallipoli, British, French, Australian veterans who learned respect for stubborn Turkish valor, could say, "We shall not have to fight for the Dardanelles this time! We have them"—the fabled straits between Europe and Asia.

**Different From 1914.**

It is not forgotten how the British and French veterans of the great Battle of the Marne and the fierce "race to the sea" stumbled out of the blood-soaked mire of the Ypres salient to be greeted with, "Turkey's in against us."

Their successors have just learned, "Turkey will be with us," while an army which had had only a smattering of casualties after seven weeks of war. This is also true of the German army opposite them, compared to the enormous price both sides paid in the first seven weeks of the World War.

The main point in the Anglo-French-Turkish pact is that the Dardanelles is not closed to the Allies, as Stalin desired. Britain and France could easily spare 50 submarines for the Black sea; battleships and cruisers, too, which might make it not only a no man's sea, but an Allied sea.

Russia has more planes than Turkey, Rumania and Greece together, but, if professional reports now coming in count, Russian aviation efficiency cannot be very high, to judge by the breakdown of her mechanization on her advance into Poland.

The big question-mark is over Moscow.

### ATLANTAN TO SPEAK.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 21.—Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, vice president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, will address the Gainesville Kiwanis Club Wednesday, according to Marshall Stone, president.

When Lazy Kidneys Cause

**STUBBORN BACKACHE**

If you have persistent annoying backache and suspect that your kidneys are not as active as they should be, better get a 35-cent box of the famous Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—one grand kidney diuretic that has proved so effective with so many, and take as directed.

Besides backache, other symptoms of kidney sluggishness may be swollen ankles, puffy eyes, leg cramps, getting up nights, difficult and scanty passage.

But be sure to ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, right from Haarlem in Holland. Get Gold Medal—the genuine—the pure—the original.

Don't be an easy mark and accept substitute—look for the Gold Medal on the box — it's your guarantee of purity.—(adv.)

# Sudden Death in War at Sea Described by German, British Survivors Of Sunken Nazi Mine Patrol Boat and Torpedoed English Freighter

### *German Seaman, One of Four Left Alive, Sees Mates Drown, One by One.*

STEGE, Moen Island, Denmark, Oct. 21.—(UP)—The German coast patrol boat No. 701 struck two mines in Fakse bay today and sank within one minute with an apparent loss of 70 lives, Willy Gehring, one of four survivors, told the United Press tonight. Seventy-four were aboard the boat.

The four survivors, clinging to a spar in icy water and holding a dead companion, were afloat six hours without life belts before they were rescued by Danish seaplanes.

"We saw our companions disappear one by one in the heavy swells," Gehring, an able seaman, said. "When the Danish patrol plane was sighted late in the afternoon we four were apparently the only survivors."

**Hunting Loose Mines.**

Gehring said that many of the crew perished in the sudden shock of being hurled by the explosion from the heat inside the patrol boat into the ice-cold sea.

A full staff of the mine patrol squadron was aboard the boat, he said, including Captain Schuster and Captain Lieutenant Kind. Both were believed lost.

Gehring said he saw Schuster floating without a life belt for about two hours. Then he didn't see him again and believed he was drowned.

The boat had been hunting and sinking loose floating mines, he said. It had just finished its task and the order had been given for full speed ahead. The boat immediately struck two floating mines, one fore and one midships just under the engine room.

**No Time for Boats.**

Gehring said that it was impossible for the German pilot to know the position of the mines as they had broken loose. The explosion, he said, was so sudden that the crew was unable to attempt to reach the life boats. When he got to his locker, his lifebelt was gone, he said, and he—like almost all the others—jumped into the sea.

Gehring said that the boat was torn apart and went under while the crew was getting over the sides.

One of Gehring's legs was broken before he was rescued.

"Our motor boat—called the Este No. 701—had just gone down when we grabbed hold of the spar which saved our lives," Gehring said.

"Two of us who grabbed the spar broke our legs when we were hurled against it by a high swell.

"Two others grabbed at the spar and missed. They sank immediately."

Gehring continued:

**Rescuers Risk Death.**

"Two others in the water called to us that both of their legs were broken.

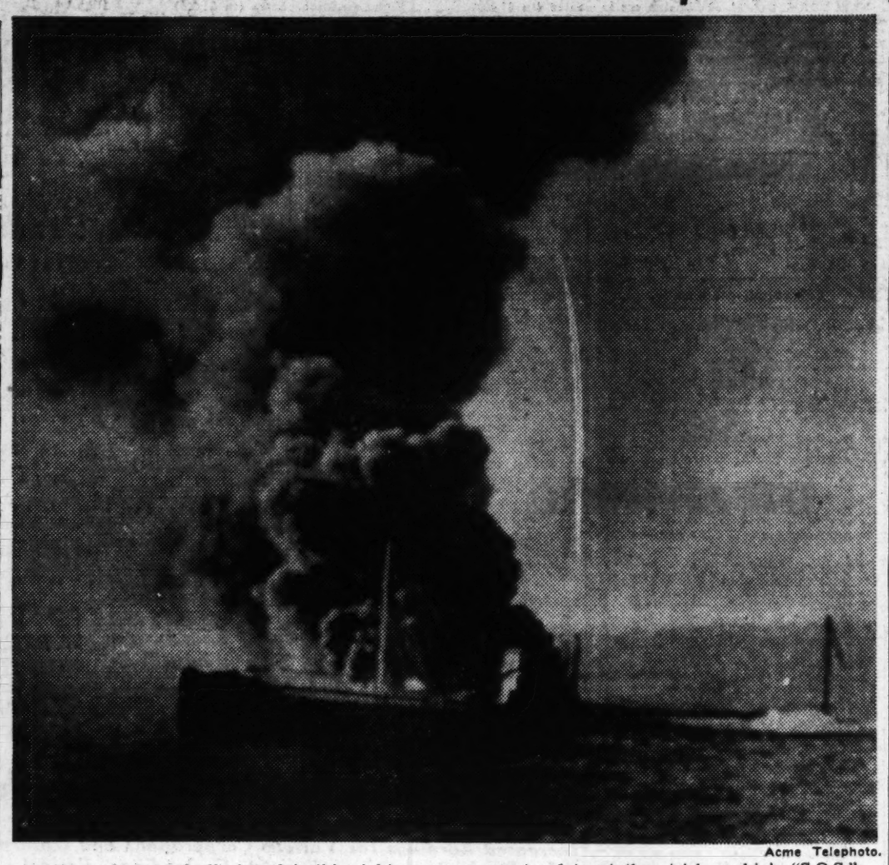
"The five of us on the spar—two with broken legs—were unable to propel the spar close enough to them and they sank.

"Four of us held the fifth man on the spar until the Danish seaplane appeared, but he died before he could be rescued.

"The plane flew low over us about 6 p. m. Those aboard waved, but were unable to land on the heavy sea.

"Later the plane returned and landed—a very brave act as the waves were high. Then they were able to take only three of us. Two had to remain in the water. The plane taxied on the surface until it came alongside a fishing boat, which took us aboard.

"Another plane was called out to help in the rescue."



Acme Telephoto.

Funeral pyre of all aboard is this sinking French tanker, Emile Miguet, torpedoed in mid-Atlantic. This picture was made from the deck of the liner, President Harding, which came too late at the stricken ship's "S O S." Her arrival was delayed to rescue the survivors of the British ship Heronspool. All this happened before the hurricane hit.

### *English Ship Sees French Tanker Sunk, Then Loses Battle With U-Boat.*

*(The following account of the torpedoing of the British freighter Heronspool of West Hartlepool, England, was given to the Associated Press by the vessel's master, Sydney Batson, when he arrived at New York today aboard the American liner President Harding, which rescued him and his crew.)*

By SYDNEY BATSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—At 6 p. m. (GMT) Oct. 12, I observed three shots being fired at the French tanker Emile Miguet, about five or six miles distant, bearing about west, two points on the port bow. I then steered my ship S. S. Heronspool away to the northeastward, to escape the submarine, continuing between this course and gradually hauling to north by east.

**Fire at U-Boat and Run.**

Shortly after 8 p. m. we heard an explosion some distance away on our starboard beam, a column of water appearing on that quarter. At about 8:30 p. m. the submarine signalled "what ship." As soon as we could make him out, we fired two shots at him, whereupon he dived. I hauled to the westward for two hours and then zig-zagged between west and southwest.

At about 11 p. m. the submarine again appeared in sight nearly aft, and we quickly fired two shots at him in succession. He again disappeared but reappeared at about midnight and fired a shot which exploded close to our starboard beam.

Soon after that we sighted him on the starboard quarter and fired at him. Then again he appeared on the port quarter and again we fired at him. Shortly after this he was again sighted on the port quarter and two more shots were fired at him at about 10-minute intervals.

**Torpedo Strikes.**

He then disappeared from view, but shortly afterwards a violent explosion in the forepart of the ship indicated that we had been torpedoed and struck in the port side forward. We then abandoned ship in the two lifeboats, and after pulling away for some distance we laid to. In looking back at the ship the forepart appeared to be blown away and she was listed to port.

The submarine appeared in full view a short distance away about 20 minutes later, but she seemed not to notice us. We sighted the President Harding at about 5:30 a. m., and shortly after that, the Heronspool disappeared. As the President Harding drew closer we flashed our electrical torch which the steamer acknowledged and shortly afterwards we were taken on board.

# British Blockade Severs Nazi Oil Line From Rumania

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Germany's plans for drawing on Rumania's rich oil fields to supply fuel for her highly mechanized army have been hampered seriously — chiefly by the British blockade.

The blockade has cut off the sea route from Constanza to Hamburg by which the bulk of Rumanian oil was carried to Germany before the European war began.

Rumanian oil shipments to Germany, which averaged almost 4,500 tons daily before the outbreak of the war in September, have declined steadily since hostilities started and now average but slightly more than 2,000 tons daily.

Germany historically has sought Rumanian oil. In the World War one of the reasons for the German march into Rumania was to get oil. While she achieved a military victory she got little oil, for the wells were so thoroughly sabotaged that it was not until after the war that many of them were operating again.

In case the present war should bring Germany into Rumania, the country is well prepared for similar sabotage. A group of oil well wrecking specialists from Texas is being held in readiness for such an eventuality.

At the same time shipments to Germany are on the decline. Rumanian oil exports to Great Britain, France and neutrals total 8,000 tons daily and there are indications that Britain and France are making plans to increase their purchases.

Two British tankers were being loaded today at Constanza and negotiations are under way to have Greek tankers carry Rumanian oil to England.

Another reason for the decline in exports to Germany is that companies operating in Rumania are financed by British, French, American and Dutch capital and while these firms are still selling oil to Germany, they are demanding cash payment.

The Rumanian government, though desirous of giving no open offense to Germany, is bringing no strong pressure on oil companies. One reason advanced for her attitude is that the government's share in oil revenues is pledged to pay off a French loan.

A German trade delegation made strenuous efforts here in September to get more Rumanian oil on credit but it does not appear to have been very successful.

With the sea route cut off and no pipeline between Rumania and Germany, two channels remain open—by rail and by barge through the Danube.

Rail shipments are expensive and handicapped by a shortage of tank cars. Rumania and other Balkan countries are reluctant to send tank cars into Germany and though the Reich is operating its own tank cars regularly, the total oil thus shipped is not large.

Barge shipments likewise are curtailed by the lack of craft and Rumanian reluctance to send barges into Germany. This channel also faces suspension as soon as the Danube freezes sufficiently to impede traffic.

During the 19th century the value of opals was depressed by a widespread belief that they brought bad luck to the wearers.

# Rioting Flares in Shanghai; Police Battle Pro-Japanese

### *Three Killed, Many Wounded in 30-Minute Fray Using Machine Guns, Grenades; Italians Aid Patrol; U. S. Leader May Ask for Marines.*

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22.—(Sunday.)—(AP)—Three Chinese, one of them a policeman, was killed and an undetermined number of men were wounded today in a minature battle along the border of the International Settlement.

The fighting stopped only when steel-helmeted Jaanese police arrived and threw a cordon around the area.

As the tension grew, Cornell Franklin, American chairman of the Settlement council, said that if Americans outside the Settlement road areas were endangered that "we may ask the United States marines here to take a hand."

Engaged in the 30-minute fight were Settlement police in an armored car and Chinese motorcyclists who had loosed a hail of rifle and machine gun fire and had thrown hand grenades.

Two of the dead allegedly belonged to the private protection corps of Wang Ching-wei, former premier of the Chinese Central government now reported as having Jauanese favor.

The Settlement police had attemped to halt the motorcyclists, who were said to be in Wang's protection body.

The machine guns of the police armored car answered the motorcyclists' fire. As the engagement was at its height, Settlement police were joined by Italian marines, in whose defense sector the incident occurred.

The clash was the latest development in what foreign observers regard as a drive against Great Britain by Japan. Specifically, it was reported, the struggle involved an attempt by the Japanese-supported Chinese administration of Shanghai to take from Settlement council, in which Britain is heavily represented, authority over roads just outside the Settlement.

Trouble in this area began Friday when a Chinese policeman was killed and a colleague, an Indian sikh, was wounded by a group of men in Chinese civilian clothes. The shootings occurred on one of the roads just outside of the Settlement boundaries which have been a subject of dispute between the Settlement's governing council and the Japanese-controlled Chinese administration of Greater Shanghai.

# NAZI PLANES RAID CONVOY; FOUR LOST

Continued From First Page.

crew members arrived in England on a British steamer. It was neutral Norway's eighth loss in the war.

**Sub Tows Life Boats.**

The captain of the Swedish steamer Gustaf Adolf, 925 tons, reported to her managers in Stockholm that a German submarine sank his ship after allowing the crew 20 minutes to leave it. Then the U-boat towed life boats four hours until it met the Norwegian vessel Bisca, the captain said.

All 19 members of the crew were rescued by the Norwegian boat.

The report of the sinking said the Gustaf Adolf sank north of the Shetland islands. She left her home port, Gothenburg, for England last Tuesday.

This sent neutral losses to 27.

The known toll of other nations: Britain 38; Germany 10; France six.

The British also announced that an armed English merchant ship had fired a critical shot into a U-boat which was destroyed later by a British warship.

Another merchantman's battle with a submarine was disclosed when the crew of the British Heronspool arrived in New York on the President Harding and reported they had staged a running, four-hour gunnery set-to with a U-boat which won finally with a torpedo blast.

The Germans said they had intensified activity against ships carrying contraband to England and that British merchant ship losses were higher than England admitted.

**"Waiting War" Tactics.**

Britain's war secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha, declared that further eastward expansion of Germany had been blocked by Russia and Turkey and he warned that a mass attack by the Germans to break the western land and sea blockade would be a costly venture.

Hore-Belisha indicated that the Allies would use "waiting war" tactics to fight Germany. In addition to stating that "recent military experience shows that an offensive against prepared positions is unprofitable,"—which presumably would apply to the Allies as well as Germany—the war secretary said that Germany for her part might "remain quiescent in the hope that we will prematurely take up the offensive against her."

**Discusses War Aims.**

In his remarks, made in a broadcast on the progress of the war, Hore-Belisha said in connection with Britain's war aims:

"We did not enter the fight merely to reconstitute Czecho-Slovakia. Nor do we fight merely to reconstitute a Polish state. Our aims are not confined by geographical frontiers.

"We are concerned with the frontiers of the human spirit . . only the defeat of Nazi Germany can lighten the darkness which now shrouds our cities and lighten the horizon for all Europe and the world."

**Report on Convoy Raid.**

The admiralty and air ministry communique on the air battle said "Our aircraft sustained no casualties" and "no ship of the convoy or escort was damaged."

The German raiding planes "were engaged by fighters and escort vessels," the communique said. "At least three enemy aircraft were brought down by our fighters. A fourth raider, after receiving intensive fire from our aircraft, was forced to land on the sea."

The communique did not give the exact location of the engagement but a report passed by censors said gunfire and bomb explosions were heard from the sandhills of the Lincolnshire coast.

Figures on the registration of men between 20 and 22 for military service today gave the total as 215,221.

# Pierre Van Paassen Will Open Lecture Series at Agnes Scott

### *Former Constitution Staff Writer, Foreign Correspondent and Author Here November 15 as First of Distinguished Group; Course Will Be Open to Public.*

Pierre van Paassen, former staff writer for The Constitution, foreign correspondent, and author of the current best seller, "Days of Our Years," will open the 1939-40 lecture series at Agnes Scott College November 15 with a discussion of the European scene.

A member of The Constitution staff in the 1920's, van Paassen is internationally-known today for his commentaries on world events. His Agnes Scott lecture will be based upon the human aspects of the second world war, how European peoples are reacting to the conflict.

Sponsored by the college's lecture association, the programs this year will be free and open to the public as well as to the students because of the 50th anniversary celebration being observed this year by Agnes Scott.

On January 25, along with the winter Phi Beta Kappa nominations, Dudley Southal Freeman, journalist and historian, will give the main address in discussing southern history.

Formerly editor of the Richmond News-Leader and author of the Pulitzer prize-winning biography of Robert E. Lee, Mr. Freeman is considered an authority on the history of the Atlantic states.

Robert Frost, one of the leading American poets of today, will spend several days on the Agnes Scott campus discussing poetry with students and faculty members following his lecture February 6. At that time he will read some of his works and discuss contemporary American verse.

Harlow Shapley, astronomer and head of the Harvard Observatory, will lecture on "Exploring the Stars and Galaxies" on March 27.

All lectures will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

# CRUMP WILL RUN AGAIN IN MEMPHIS

### *Seeks Mayoralty as Proxy for Congressman.*

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP) Edward H. Crump, three times mayor and long-time leader of the powerful city-county political organization, tonight announced his candidacy for mayor of Memphis in the November 9 city election but declared he would resign immediately after taking the oath of office January 1 to make way for Congressman Walter Chandler.

This would enable Representative Chandler to remain in Washington during the present special session of congress.

# FOOD SHOWER SET BY FULTON MASONS

### *Lodge No. 216 To Observe 83d Anniversary.*

Eighty-third anniversary of the founding of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., and its fifth annual food shower for the Masonic Orphans Home at Macon will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Scottish Rite hall of the Masonic temple, Isadore Leff, worshipful master, announced yesterday.

Former Governor John M. Slaton will speak. His subject will be "Americanism and Freemasonry." Other events on the program include selections by the Georgia State Girls' Military Band, and magic acts by Julian Boehm. Harold Karp is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

# Sing Sing Lets Convicts Keep Stowaway Dog

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 21.—(AP) Sing Sing convicts who kept a dog hidden in the prison for nearly a year in violation of rules will get to keep their pet.

The dog, Stooge, 18 months old, entertained visiting delegates of the American Prison Association yesterday with his tricks.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, who gave the convicts permission to retain Stooge, a mixture of Chow and Scotch terrier, did not disclose how they had managed to conceal the dog so long from prison officials.







Why Can't We Grow Flowers Like Those?

To grow one's own flowers does not in reality enhance the flower lover's appreciation for the sentiment and beauty that flowers convey. But, there is something about gathering a "harvest" of beauty from one's own garden which just seems to add to their loveliness. . . . How often have you admired and wished that you could grow those colorful things you see in your neighbor's yard? You can, it isn't difficult.

Learn This Easy Way

In three short practical lessons (and they are free) you can get sufficient knowledge of what, when, where and how to plant, to enable you to grow the kind of flowers you want. . . . This open sesame to a flowerland of your own is The Constitution's Fall Garden School. It opens next Tuesday morning in the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street. The school will be under the personal direction of one of America's foremost teachers of floral culture, Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown. She will conduct classes from 10 to 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Her method of teaching is most practical. There is nothing to buy. Just bring a pencil and some note paper. You will be amazed at the ease with which you can learn to grow beautiful flowers in your "own back yard." . . . Remember, the school starts next Tuesday, October 24, and it's free.

Another Forward Step
In Service To Our Readers




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You can Discount Paper here to your advantage.
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TWO NEW LaSALLES
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See Your Nearest Cadillac-LaSalle Dealer

Transactions 535,940

# N. Y. Stock Market

Oct. 21, 1939

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

| Sales (In Hds.) | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| —A— | | | | |
| 1 Abb Lab 1.60a | 68 | 68 | 68 | + ¼ |
| 1.20 Abr &Str1½g | 45 | 44⅞ | 45 | + ⅛ |
| 1 Adams Ex.10g | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Address 1.40 | 18 | 17¾ | 18 | + ¼ |
| 2 Air Reduc 1a | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | |
| 1 Air-W El Ap | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 2 Alaska Ju.80g | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Allegh Corp | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 2 Allegh pf$30ww | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅞ + | ⅜ |
| 2 Allegh pf$40ww | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15¼ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Allegh-Lud Sti | 25¾ | 25⅝ | 25¾ + | ⅜ |
| 2 Allen Ind½g | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11½ + | ⅜ |
| 3 Al Ch&Dye 6 | 185 | 184 | 185 + | 1 |
| 15 Allied Stra | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Allied St pf5 | 64 | 64 | 64 + | ⅛ |
| 5 Allis-C Mf¾g | 44½ | 44¼ | 44¼ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Amal Leather | 3 | 2¾ | 3 + | ⅛ |
| *3 Am Airlines | 37 | 36¼ | 37 + | ⅜ |
| 1 Am Ba No.20g | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 4 Am Bosch | 7 | 7 | 7 + | ⅛ |
| 2 Am BrSh¾g | 54¾ | 54½ | 54¾ — | ¼ |
| 4 Am Can 4 | 114¾ | 114 | 114¾ + | ¼ |
| 5 Am Car:Fdy | 39¼ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ + | ½ |
| 4 Am Car&F pf | 62 | 61¼ | 61¾ — | ¼ |
| 3 Am Ch&C .55g | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Am & For Po | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 13 Am&FP $6pf | 24⅝ | 23⅞ | 24½ + | ¼ |
| 15 Am&FP $7pf | 28¾ | 28 | 28½ — | ⅛ |
| 8 Am & FP2pf | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | |
| 3 Am Hi&Leath | 7½ | 7 | 7 | |
| 8 Am HoPr2.40 | 48½ | 48 | 48½ + | ½ |
| 1 Am Internat | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 3 Am Locomot | 27¾ | 27½ | 27½ + | ½ |
| 2 Am M&Fd.80 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13⅝ — | ⅛ |
| 34 Am Pow&Lt | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5½ + | ⅛ |
| 22 A P&L$6pf3k | 51⅜ | 50⅝ | 51¾ + | 1½ |
| 44 AP&L$5pf2½k | 45 | 43¼ | 45 + | 2 |
| 15 Am Rad&StS | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Am Roll Mill | 21 | 20¾ | 20⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Am R Mpf11¼k | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ + | ½ |
| 5 Am Seat ⅓e | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ + | ⅜ |
| 1.60 Am Sh Bl½g | 39 | 39 | 39 + | ½ |
| 6 Am Sm&R 2 | 55 | 54¾ | 54⅞ — | ¼ |
| 3 Am S&R pf7 | 139 | 139 | 139 | |
| 7 Am Sti Fdrs | 39⅜ | 38⅝ | 39⅛ + | ⅜ |
| 12 Am Tel&T 9 | 166½ | 166 | 166½ + | ⅝ |
| 3 Am Tobac 5 | 79 | 78¾ | 78¾ — | ¼ |
| 11 Am Tob B 5 | 81½ | 81 | 81 + | ½ |
| 13 Am Wat Wks | 13⅞ | 13⅝ | 13¾ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Am Woolen | 13 | 13 | 13 — | ⅛ |
| 7 Am ZincL&S | 9¼ | 9 | 9 — | ⅛ |
| 31 Anaconda ⅜g | 34 | 33⅜ | 33⅞ + | ⅜ |
| 1 Anch HoGl.45g | 22¾ | 22 | 22⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 11 Arm Ill | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ + | ⅛ |
| 8 Armstr Cor3⅛g | 40½ | 39 | 40¾ + | 1 |
| 5 Assd Dry Gds | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9½ + | ⅛ |
| 8 Atch T&SF | 32¼ | 31⅞ | 32⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Atl Coast Ll | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ + | ½ |
| 2 Atl Refining 1 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Atl Refin pf4 | 105 | 104¾ | 105 — | ⅝ |
| 10 Atlas Corp ¼g | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| 41 Aviation Corp | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ + | ⅛ |
| —B— | | | | |
| 29 Bald Loco ct | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ + | ⅝ |
| 10 Balt & Ohio | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| 7 Barnsd Oil.90g | 14⅞ | 14⅜ | 14⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 13 Bend Av ½g | 30⅞ | 30½ | 30¾ + | ⅛ |
| 6 Ben I Ln1.35g | 20¾ | 20½ | 20¾ + | ½ |
| 3 Best & Co1.60a | 41½ | 40⅝ | 41½ + | 1½ |
| 35 Beth St ½g | 91½ | 90⅝ | 91⅜ + | 1⅛ |
| 1 Beth St 5⅝pf1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| 4 Bigelow-Sanf | 29⅝ | 29⅜ | 29⅝ + | 1⅝ |
| 2 Blaw-Knox | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 13 Boeing Airpla | 29⅜ | 29 | 29⅜ + | ½ |
| .30 Bon Am A 4a | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | |
| 4 Bord Co .90g | 21½ | 21¼ | 21½ + | ⅛ |
| 14 Borg-Warn ¾g | 28⅛ | 27½ | 28 + | ⅛ |
| 7 Bridgep Brass | 14¼ | 13¾ | 14 + | ⅛ |
| 20 Briggs Mfg 1g | 25 | 24⅝ | 25 + | ½ |
| 4 Bkl & Q Trpf | 12 | 11¾ | 12 + | ⅛ |
| 37 Bklyn-M Tr | 91½ | 90⅜ | 91½ + | |
| 6 Brow Sh 1½g | 30 | 29⅜ | 30 + | 2 |
| 35 Brun-Bal 1¼g | 21 | 20¼ | 21 + | ⅜ |
| 2 Bucyrus-Erie | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 8 Budd Mfg | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 14 Budd Mfg pf | 29½ | 29 | 29½ + | ⅝ |
| 7 Budd Wheel | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | |
| 1 Bullard Co | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ + | ¾ |
| 1 Bulova Wat 2 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ — | ⅛ |
| 6 Burr Ad M.30g | 12¾ | 12⅜ | 12¾ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Bush Te Blpfct | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Butl Br pf.60 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6 — | ⅛ |
| 26 Byers AMCo1g | 25½ | 24⅝ | 25 + | ½ |
| —C— | | | | |
| 7 Callah Z-Lead | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | |
| 5 Calum & He¼g | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8¾ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Campb Wy.20g | 16 | 15¾ | 16 + | ¼ |
| 3 Can DryGA½g | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | |
| 38 Can Sou Ry3 | 21⅛ | 20¼ | 21 + | ⅝ |
| 24 Canad Pacific | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ + | ⅜ |
| 2 Case Jl Co 5e | 82 | 82 | 82 — | ¼ |
| 5 Caterp Trac 2 | 61¾ | 61 | 61¾ + | ⅜ |
| 9 Celanese Cor | 27 | 26⅞ | 27 + | ⅛ |
| 13 Celotex Corp | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ + | ⅛ |
| .10 Celotex Copf5 | 59 | 59 | 59 — | 1 |
| 3 Cent RRNJ | 7 | 6¾ | 6⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Cerro de Pas 4 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ + | ½ |
| 8 Certain-td Pr | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 6 Checker Cab | 19 | 17½ | 19 + | 2 |
| 8 Ches & Ohio 2 | 43½ | 43¼ | 43½ + | ½ |
| 5 Chi MStP&Ppf | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Chi Pneu Tool | 17¼ | 17⅛ | 17¼ — | ⅛ |
| 39 Chrysl Corp4g | 91 | 90½ | 91 + | ½ |
| 18 City I&Fu.90g | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ + | ⅛ |
| 7 Clark Eq 1¼g | 34¼ | 33 | 34¼ + | 1⅛ |
| 6 Clim Mol 1.20 | 48 | 46½ | 48⅞ + | ⅝ |
| 37 Cluett P ⅝g | 35¼ | 34½ | 35¼ + | ¼ |
| 1 Coca Cola 2g | 114 | 114 | 114 + | 1 |
| 6 Colg P P ½ | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ + | ⅛ |
| 10 Collins&A ⅜g | 35¼ | 34 | 35¼ + | ⅜ |
| 2 Col Br A 1.05g | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| 11 Col G&E | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½ + | ¼ |
| 1 ComPvtc2½%f | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| 6 Com Cred 4 | 48 | 47⅞ | 48 + | ⅛ |
| 7 Com Inv T 4 | 53¾ | 53½ | 53¾ + | ¼ |
| 7 Coml Solv | 14 | 13¾ | 14 — | ⅛ |
| 259 Comw & So | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 6 Comw&So pf 3 | 70 | 69½ | 69½ — | ⅜ |
| 37 Comw Ed 1.65g | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | |
| 8 Cong Nairn ¾g | 24¾ | 24½ | 24¾ + | ½ |
| 5 Consol Airc | 29¼ | 28⅞ | 29⅛ + | ¼ |
| 4 Cons Cop .30g | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 24 Con Edison 2 | 30⅝ | 30½ | 30⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 6 Con Oil .80 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ + | |
| 2 Cont Corp | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ + | ⅛ |
| 23 Cont Bak A | 15¼ | 14½ | 14¾ + | ½ |
| 1 Cont Bak B | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 4 Cont Can 2g | 48 | 47⅝ | 48 | |
| 7 Cont Motors | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 5 Cont Oil D ¾g | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ + | ⅛ |
| —D— | | | | |
| 5 Corn Prod 3 | 62⅞ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 9 Coty Inc ¼g | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| 6 Crane Co | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 + | ⅜ |
| 44 Crown C&S | 31⅜ | 29 | 31⅜ + | 3½ |
| 5 Cuban Am S | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 + | ⅛ |
| 2 Cud Pack | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16½ — | ¼ |
| 106 Cur Wright | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 + | ⅛ |
| 6 Curt Wr A 1g | 28½ | 28 | 28 | |
| —D— | | | | |
| 4 Deere&Co | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | |
| 7 D&Copf 1.40 | 25½ | 25 | 25 — | ⅛ |
| 14 Del&Hud | 26½ | 25⅞ | 26 + | ⅜ |
| 22 Del L&West | 7⅞ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | |
| 3 Detroit Ed 6g | 119 | 118½ | 119 + | 1 |
| 2.10 Devoe&RA | 24½ | 24 | 24½ + | ½ |
| 23 Diam T Mot | 8¾ | 8 | 9⅛ + | ⅜ |
| 6 Dist C S 1½g | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Dixie Vort ½g | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ + | ⅛ |
| 6 Dome Mines 2 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22¾ + | ⅛ |
| 10 Doug Airc | 84½ | 83½ | 83½ + | ⅝ |
| 11 duPdeN 3¾g | 182½ | 181½ | 182¼ + | 1½ |
| 38 duPdeb 6 | 129⅞ | 128⅜ | 128⅞ — | ½ |
| 16 du P pf 4½ | 116 | 115⅞ | 116 | |
| —E— | | | | |
| 7 East Air L | 22⅜ | 22⅛ | 22⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 2 East Kod 6 | 161 | 160½ | 160½ + | ⅝ |
| 4 Eaton Mfg 1½g | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ + | ⅛ |
| 8 Eitingon Sch | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1⅝ — | ⅛ |
| 13 El Auto L 2g | 39¼ | 38¾ | 39¼ + | ½ |
| 16 Elec Boat .30g | 16⅜ | 15⅞ | 16⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 17 El Pow&L 1.20g | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 11 El P&Lt $6 pf | 30¼ | 29 | 30 | |
| 16 El P&Lt pf | 34¾ | 34 | 34¾ + | ⅞ |
| 4 El Past N G 2 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 | + ⅛ |
| .40 End John pf 5 | 108 | 107⅝ | 108 | + 2 |
| 13 Eng Pub Sv | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11¾ + | ⅛ |
| 4 Erie RR | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 4 El Cello O .70g | 24⅜ | 24¼ | 24¼ + | ¼ |
| —F— | | | | |
| 2 Fairb Morse | 39 | 39 | 39 + | ⅛ |
| 40 Fed Mot Trk | 5 | 4¾ | 5 + | ⅜ |
| 2 Firest T&R 1 | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 + | ⅛ |
| 58 Flintkote | 21 | 19½ | 21 + | 1⅜ |
| 4 Freep Sul ⅜g | 34¾ | 34½ | 34⅜ + | 1 |
| —G— | | | | |
| 9 Gabriel Co A | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ — | ⅛ |
| 3 Gen A Tr 1½g | 59¼ | 59 | 59¼ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Gen Bronze | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Gen Cable | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Gen Cig 1½g | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 33 Gen Elec ¾g | 41¾ | 41⅜ | 41¾ + | ⅜ |
| 14 Gen Fds 2a | 44½ | 43⅝ | 44½ + | ¼ |
| 6 Gen G&E A | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| .40 Gen M pf .6 | 124½ | 124½ | 124½ + | ½ |
| 115 Gen Mot 2½g | 54⅞ | 54⅜ | 54⅞ + | ½ |
| 1 Gen Mot pf 5 | 121⅝ | 121⅝ | 121⅝ + | ⅝ |
| 1 Gen Out Ad | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ + | ⅛ |
| 8 Gen Ref ½g | 38½ | 38 | 38½ + | ⅜ |
| 2 Gen T Eq .65g | 12⅜ | 12 | 12⅜ + | ⅜ |
| 8 GenT&R .l4g | 23⅝ | 23½ | 23½ + | ⅛ |
| 4 Gil Saf R .60 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ — | ⅛ |
| 4 Gimbel Bros | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10⅛ — | ⅛ |
| 8 Glidden Co | 20 | 19¾ | 20 + | ⅛ |
| 11 Goodyr BF | 22¼ | 21¾ | 22¼ + | ⅜ |
| 84 Gdyr T&R ¾g | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¾ + | ⅜ |
| 5 Grah P Mot | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 13 GranCM .40g | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | |
| 6 Grand Un | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 1 GrantWT 1.40 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ + | ⅛ |
| 12 Gt N Ry pf | 31⅞ | 31⅛ | 31⅝ + | ½ |
| 5 Grn HL .2 | 30 | 30 | 30 — | ⅛ |
| 15 Greyh Co .80 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17½ | |
| 1 Gulf M&N | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ — | ¼ |
| —H— | | | | |
| 139 Hayes Body | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 + | ⅛ |
| 2 HeckPrd .60a | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ — | ⅛ |
| 6 Herc Motor | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16¼ + | 1 |
| 1 HercPow 1.20g | 90 | 90 | 90 + | ¾ |
| 4 HollandFurn 2 | 34⅝ | 33¾ | 34⅝ + | ⅞ |
| 2 HomstMin 4g | 53 | 53 | 53 — | ¼ |
| 3 Houd-Hers 2½ | 32¼ | 32 | 32 — | ⅜ |
| 7 Houd-HB ½g | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅞ + | ⅜ |
| 6 Houston Oil | 8 | 7¾ | 8 + | ⅛ |
| 1 HoweSound 3a | 52 | 52 | 52 | |
| 7 Huds Motor | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ + | ⅛ |
| 8 Hupp Motor | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ + | ⅛ |
| —I— | | | | |
| 5 Ill Central | 15⅜ | 15½ | 15¾ + | ⅛ |
| 1.10 Ill Cent LL 4 | 49 | 48½ | 49 + | ½ |
| 1 Ind Rayon ⅛g | 28 | 28 | 28 + | 1 |
| 5 Inland Stl 1½g | 93¼ | 92½ | 92¾ — | 1¼ |
| 3 Insp Cop | 17¼ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | |
| 5 Int Rap Trans | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ — | ⅛ |
| 4 Int Corp .40g | 43½ | 42¾ | 43 + | ⅛ |
| 17 Interlake Iron | 15¾ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ — | ⅛ |
| 1 Int Agricul | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ — | ⅛ |
| 1 IntBMach 6a | 168½ | 168½ | 168½ — | ½ |
| 9 IntHarv 1.60 | 65¼ | 64¾ | 65¼ + | 1 |
| 19 Int Mer Mar | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10¼ — | ⅛ |
| 16 IntNCan 2 | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38⅝ | |
| 10 Int Pa&Pow | 13¾ | 13⅜ | 13⅞ + | ⅜ |
| 3 IntP&Pow pf | 49¾ | 49 | 49¾ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Int Ry C Am | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ — | ⅛ |
| 2 Int Silver | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ + | ¼ |
| 14 Int Tel&Tel | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ — | ⅛ |
| 2 Int T&T for ct | 5½ | 5½ | 5¼ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Int Dept Strs | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ + | ¼ |
| —J— | | | | |
| 5 Jarvis WB 1g | 18 | 17⅝ | 18 + | ½ |
| 2 Johns-Man ¾g | 79½ | 79 | 79½ + | ½ |
| 4 Jon&L Stl pf | 80 | 80 | 80 + | ½ |
| —K— | | | | |
| 2 Kel-Hay Wh A | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | |
| 3 Kel-Ha Wh B | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 25 Kenn Cop ¾g | 41⅜ | 40⅞ | 41⅜ + | ⅜ |
| 3 Kimb-Clark 1a | 36 | 36 | 36 — | 1½ |
| 5 KresgeSS 1.20 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ + | ¼ |
| 1 Kresge Dept St | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 5 KrogGroc 1.60a | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ + | ¼ |
| —L— | | | | |
| 4 LambrtCo 1½ | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 3 Lee R&T 2½a | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ — | ½ |
| 4 LehPortC 1¼g | 24¼ | 23½ | 23½ — | ½ |
| 6 Leh V Coal | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ — | ⅛ |
| 4 Leh V Coal pf | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5¾ — | ⅛ |
| 9 Leh Val RR | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ — | ⅛ |
| 17 Lib-O-Fgl 1½g | 54 | 53¾ | 54 + | ½ |
| 10 Ligg&My B4a | 99½ | 98¾ | 99½ + | ½ |
| 9 Loew'slnc 2a | 33¼ | 32⅞ | 33¼ + | ⅛ |
| 20 Loft Inc | 18 | 17½ | 18 + | ⅜ |
| 3 LoneStCem 3 | 45½ | 45⅜ | 45½ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Lorillard P 1.20 | 22⅞ | 22¾ | 22⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 5 LouG&E A1½ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| —M— | | | | |
| 56 Mack Trucks | 32⅞ | 31½ | 32⅞ + | 2⅝ |
| 6 MacyRHCo 2 | 33 | 32½ | 33 + | ⅛ |
| 8 ManShirt .80 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | 15¼ + | 1 |
| 3 Mar Oil Expl | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 7 Mar Midl .32g | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| 8 Marsh Field | 16 | 16 | 16 — | ⅛ |
| 39 MartinGL Co | 40½ | 39½ | 40 — | ⅜ |
| 2 Martin-Parry | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¾ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Mas Corp 1 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ — | ¾ |
| 2 MayDeptStrs 3 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ + | ⅛ |
| 1 McCr Strs | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ + | ⅛ |
| 8 McGr-Hill .30g | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 + | 1 |
| 4 McInPorc 2a | 46 | 45½ | 46 + | ½ |
| 1 McKeesprt Tin | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Mead Corp | 12⅝ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | |
| 2 Miami Copper | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 1 MidCtPet .60g | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ + | ⅛ |
| 1 MidStlPrd 1½g | 35 | 35 | 35 + | ½ |
| 4 Minn-Moline | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ — | ⅛ |
| 6 Mo-K-Tex pf | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ + | ⅛ |
| 5 MohwkCrpt ¼g | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ + | ¼ |
| 1 MonaChem 2 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ + | 1 |
| 35 MontWard 1¼g | 56⅝ | 56¼ | 56⅝ + | ⅜ |
| 2 Motor Whl 1.60 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Muel Brass | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ — | ⅛ |
| 5 Murray Corp | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ + | ⅜ |
| —N— | | | | |
| 31 Nash-Kelv | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7¼ + | ⅛ |
| 8 Nat Avia ½g | 13⅞ | 13¼ | 13⅞ + | ⅝ |
| 3 Nat Bisc 1.20g | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¼ | |
| 15 NatCRng 1 | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ + | ¼ |
| 7 NatDaiPr .60g | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 20 Nat Dist 2 | 25⅛ | 24¾ | 25⅛ + | ½ |
| 9 Nat Gypsum | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 4 NatLead ½ | 22⅞ | 22¾ | 22⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 2 NatP&Lt .60 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | |
| 5 NatSteel 1.20g | 77 | 76¾ | 76¾ — | ¼ |
| 1 Nat Supply | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | |
| 3 Newprt Indust | 15⅝ | 15¾ | 15¾ + | ⅜ |
| 35 NYCentRR | 22 | 21⅝ | 21⅞ + | ⅜ |
| 7 NYC&StL | 24½ | 23½ | 24⅛ + | ⅝ |
| 10 NYC&StL pf | 42 | 41 | 42 + | 1½ |
| 2 NYCOmn3a | 32¾ | 32½ | 32¾ + | ⅛ |
| 3 NYNH&H | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 6 NYShipbl | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ + | ⅝ |
| .50 Norf&W pf 4 | 106¾ | 106 | 106¾ + | ¼ |
| 90 NoAmAv .40g | 25¼ | 24⅝ | 25⅛ + | ⅛ |
| 25 NoAmCo .90g | 23½ | 22⅝ | 23 + | ⅛ |
| 3 NAmCo6%pf3 | 57 | 56¾ | 57 + | ½ |
| 7 North Pac | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 1 NorwTire&R | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| —O— | | | | |
| 2 Ohio Oil .20e | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8¾ + | ⅛ |
| 10 OmCorp 1.20a | 14¼ | 13⅞ | 14¼ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Otis Elev .55g | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| 3 Otis Steel | 14⅜ | 14½ | 14⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 10 OwensIllGl 2 | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ + | ¼ |
| —P— | | | | |
| 21 PacG&El 2 | 31 | 30½ | 31 + | ½ |
| 3 Pac Mills | 18¾ | 18⅜ | 18¾ + | ⅜ |
| 19 Packard Mot | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| 8 PanAmAirw | 16¼ | 16 | 16 — | ⅜ |
| 20 ParaPic .15g | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ + | ⅛ |
| 4 ParaPic 1 pf 6 | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| 4 ParkeDav1.60g | 45½ | 45¾ | 45½ + | ½ |
| 2 ParkRustPr 1 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ + | ¼ |
| 2 Parm Trans | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 4 Pathe Film | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 4 Patino Min | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 2 Pen J C 2½g | 91½ | 90¾ | 91½ + | ½ |
| 12 PennDixCem | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ + | ⅛ |
| 10 PenDixC pf A | 30 | 29½ | 30 + | ½ |
| 27 Penn RR ½e | 26 | 25⅜ | 25⅞ | |
| 16 PetrolCorp.30g | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ + | ⅛ |
| 14 PhelpDod ¾g | 44⅝ | 43⅝ | 44¼ + | ⅝ |
| 1 PhilaCo6%pf3 | 44 | 43⅞ | 44 | + ½ |
| 2 Phil Mor 3a | 87⅜ | 87¼ | 87⅜ + | 1¼ |
| 5 Phil Pet 2 | 45⅞ | 45⅜ | 45⅝ | |
| .50 Pitt&WVa | 18 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Pittsb Coal | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| 2 PittScr&B | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ + | ⅛ |
| .30 Pitt Stl pf B | 47 | 47 | 47 | |
| .10 PittStl 5% pf | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ — | 1 |
| 2 PlymOil1.40a | 22½ | 22 | 22 — | ⅜ |
| 4 Poor&Co B | 15⅞ | 15¼ | 15⅞ + | ½ |
| 12 PressStlCar | 15¾ | 15 | 15½ + | ⅛ |
| 5 Proc&G 2a | 65 | 64⅞ | 65 | + ⅛ |
| 10 PubSNJ 1.85g | 40½ | 40¼ | 40½ + | ⅛ |
| 17 Pullman ⅝g | 38½ | 38 | 38¼ + | ⅛ |
| 4 Pure Oil | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 25 PurityBak.65g | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 15¼ + | ⅝ |
| —R— | | | | |
| 30 RadCorpAm | 6¼ | 6 | 6½ | |
| 1 Rad cv pf 3½ | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ — | ½ |
| 4 RadioKOrph | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| .60 RRSecIIICStk | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ — | ⅛ |
| 1 RaybestM¾g | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ + | ⅜ |
| 1 Readg Co 1 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ — | ⅛ |
| 3 RealSilkHos | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ — | 1 |
| 6 RemRand.80g | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| 32 ReoMotCar | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 59 Repub Stl | 27¾ | 27 | 27⅞ + | ⅜ |
| 3 RevCop&B | 17 | 17 | 17 — | ⅛ |
| 3 Reyn Met | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ + | ⅛ |
| 9 ReyTobB 2g | 37¾ | 37½ | 37¾ + | ⅜ |
| 1 Richf Oil | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| —S— | | | | |
| 6 SafewayStl¾g | 48¾ | 48½ | 48¾ — | ⅛ |
| 8 Schen Dist | 14¾ | 14½ | 14⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 12 SchulteDetSt | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 Seab Oil 1 | 22¼ | 22½ | 22¼ + | ⅛ |
| 21 Sears Roeb 3 | 82 | 81⅝ | 82 + | ½ |
| 3 Servel Inc 1a | 15⅛ | 15¾ | 15¾ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Sharp&Doh | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| 3 ShUnOil ¼g | 14⅝ | 14 | 14⅜ + | ⅜ |
| 2 Simmons Bd 3 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Simmons Co 1g | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ + | ⅝ |
| 5 Skelly Oil ½g | 23 | 23 | 23 — | 1 |
| 14 Soc Vac ½g | 14 | 13¾ | 14 + | ⅛ |
| 5 SouAG&P.20g | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | |
| 1 SoeastGrL1½g | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 10 SoCalEd 1½a | 26 | 26 | 26 + | ⅛ |
| 17 South Pac | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ + | ⅛ |
| 24 South Ry | 21 | 20½ | 21 + | ⅛ |
| 9 South Ry pf | 34⅞ | 34⅜ | 34⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 6 SparksWith | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 14 SperryCorp1g | 50¼ | 50 | 50 — | ⅛ |
| 2 SpicerMfg2g | 30¼ | 30½ | 30¼ + | ⅛ |
| 10 SpiegInc.30g | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11½ — | ⅛ |
| 1.40 Spieg pf 4½ | 62½ | 62 | 62½ | |
| 2 SquDCo ⅜g | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ — | ⅛ |
| 31 StdBran.47½g | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 3 StdG&E $4 pf | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ — | ⅛ |
| 10 StG&ES7pr pf | 23¼ | 23 | 23 | |
| 18 StdOilCal 1a | 29 | 28⅝ | 28¾ — | ⅛ |
| 3 St Oil Ind 1 | 27½ | 27¼ | 27¼ | |
| 14 St O N J 1a | 48¼ | 48 | 48¼ + | ⅛ |
| 2 St Prod 3.80 | 74 | 74 | 74 | |
| 8 Stew Warn | 9⅞ | 9¾ | 9⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 19 St & Web ½g | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ + | ⅛ |
| 314 Studebaker Cor | 9⅞ | 9¼ | 9⅜ + | ⅜ |
| 4 Sunsh M 1.20g | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 1 Superior Oil | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| 6 Sw & Co 1.20 | 22½ | 22 | 22⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Swift Intl 2 | 32¾ | 32⅜ | 32⅝ + | ⅜ |
| 4 Sy Gould ww | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ + | ⅛ |
| —T— | | | | |
| .10 T J ptcpf 2¾ | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ + | ½ |
| 16 Tex Corp 2 | 47⅝ | 47⅜ | 47½ — | ⅛ |
| 2 Tex G Pr .10g | 43¼ | 43 | 43¼ — | ⅛ |
| 3 Tex G Sul 2 | 36⅜ | 36⅛ | 36⅜ + | ⅛ |
| 22 Thermoid Co | 4⅜ | 4½ | 4⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 15 Th Prod ¾g | 31 | 30½ | 31 + | 1 |
| 5 T W A O .65g | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | |
| 17 T Det A ½g | 21⅜ | 21 | 21⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 14 T Roll B 1g | 51½ | 51 | 51¼ — | ¼ |
| 5 Transamerica | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 5 Tr & W Air | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Tran & Will | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 5 Tri Cont Corp | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 7 T C F F | 13⅞ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ — | ⅛ |
| —U— | | | | |
| 3 Union B & P | 12 | 11¾ | 12 + | ⅛ |
| 14 Union C 1.90g | 90 | 89¾ | 89¾ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Un O C 1.05g | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ + | ¼ |
| 3 Union Pac 6 | 103 | 102½ | 103 — | 1 |
| 1 Un P pf 4 | 81⅞ | 81¾ | 81⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Un T Car 1.20 | 23¾ | 23

# N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

—A—

| Sales (In Hds.) | | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Ainsworth | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 2 | Alum Co Am | 135 | 133¾ | 135 | |
| 5 | Am Box Bo | 7½ | 7½ | 7½— | ¼ |
| 3 | Am Capital B | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 10 | Am Cy B.60 | 34½ | 34 | 34½+ | ⅝ |
| 8 | Am G&El1.60 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Am Superp | ½ | ½ | ½+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Am Superp pf | 18¾ | 18 | 18¾+ | ⅜ |
| 2 | Atlas Ply ¼g | 16½ | 16½ | 160½+ | ½ |
| 8 | Austin Sil M | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 2 | Avery & Sons | 7½ | 7 | 7½+ | 1½ |
| —B— | | | | | |
| 1 | Bald Lo pf2.10 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¾+ | ⅜ |
| 12 | Baldw Lo war | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Basic D'm ¼g | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝— | ⅜ |
| 8 | Bath Iron Wks | 9 | 9 | 9 — | ⅛ |
| 8 | Beech Airc | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10½+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Bell Airc | 25 | 24⅜ | 24⅜— | ½ |
| 2 | Braz Tr L&P | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾+ | ¼ |
| 2 | Breeze Corp | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝+ | ¼ |
| 5 | Brew Aero.20g | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | |
| 8 | B-ATb br.868g | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16⅜— | ⅜ |
| —C— | | | | | |
| 3 | Can Col Airw | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½— | ⅛ |
| 6 | Can Marconi | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜— | ⅛ |
| 2 | Carrier Corp | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11½ | |
| 2 | Cit Svc pf | 52 | 52 | 52 + | ¾ |
| 2 | Clevs Tract | 5½ | 5½ | 5½— | ¼ |
| 2 | Col Dev cvpf6% | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 11 | Colum O&G | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 4 | Con G&EB3.60 | 76⅞ | 76¼ | 76¼— | ⅝ |
| 3 | Cons Gas Ut | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 7 | Crown Drug | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| —D— | | | | | |
| 2 | Dayton Ru1¼g | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 | |
| 2 | Dec Rec.60g | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼+ | ⅛ |
| —E— | | | | | |
| 10 | Eagle P Ld | 14 | 13¼ | 14 + | ¾ |
| 27 | El Bond&Sh | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9½ | |
| —F— | | | | | |
| 4 | FairchAv .20g | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11⅞ | |
| 2 | FalstBrew .60a | 7½ | 7½ | 7½+ | ¼ |
| 11 | Fansteel Met | 13¼ | 12¾ | 12¾— | ¼ |
| 2 | Fer Enam 1 | 21½ | 21⅜ | 21½ | |
| 7 | FreuhfTra ¾g | 28¼ | 27¾ | 27¾+ | ¼ |
| —H— | | | | | |
| 2 | Hall Lamp | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞+ | ¼ |
| 2 | Halold ½g | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| 2 | HewittRub .45g | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 + | ⅝ |
| 2 | HeydChem 1.60 | 54 | 54 | 54 + | ½ |
| 2 | HoeR&Co A | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛— | ⅛ |
| 12 | HumbOil 1¾g | 69 | 68⅞ | 69 + | ¼ |
| —I— | | | | | |
| 9 | Ill IowPw divct | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½— | ¼ |
| 2 | Ill IowPow pf | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ | |
| 2 | ImpOilLtd ½a | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13⅞+ | ½ |
| 4 | ImOilLt reg½a | 14 | 14 | 14 + | ½ |
| 2 | ImpTbCan .40a | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | |
| 2 | Int Cig Mch 2 | 22½ | 22⅛ | 22½+ | ½ |
| 3 | Int Pa&Pw war | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 2 | Int Pet 1½a | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝— | ½ |
| 2 | Inter Util B | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| —J— | | | | | |
| 10 | Jacobs FL | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 7 | Jon&Lau Stl | 44 | 43 | 44 + | 1 |
| —L— | | | | | |
| 3 | Laky Fdy&M | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3⅞ | |
| 3 | Leh C&N | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾+ | ¼ |
| 26 | Lockheed Airc | 32 | 31½ | 32 | ⅜ |
| 3 | LoneStGas .40g | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| —M— | | | | | |
| 5 | Maj Rad&T | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 + | ¼ |
| 10 | Mesabi Iron | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 5 | Mid W Corp | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞— | ⅛ |
| ¼ | MoPubS .20g | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅝+ | ½ |
| 8 | MtCityCop | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼+ | ⅛ |
| —N— | | | | | |
| 2 | NatAutoFib | 8 | 8 | 8 — | ½ |
| 10 | NatBelHess | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜— | ⅛ |
| 2 | NatOilPr .85g | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| 1 | NatP&L pf 6 | 87 | 86⅞ | 87 + | ⅝ |
| 3.50 | NJZinc 1½g | 68½ | 68⅛ | 68¼ | |
| 2 | NewmM1½g | 70¾ | 70⅜ | 70⅜ | |
| 4 | NiagHudP | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | |
| 3 | NilBemP ½a | 68 | 67¾ | 68 + | ½ |
| 1 | NorCTex .10g | 3½ | 3½ | 3½+ | ¼ |
| 2 | NorPipeL .15g | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼— | ¼ |
| —O— | | | | | |
| 5 | OklNGas ¾g | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| —P— | | | | | |
| 4 | PontepOilVen | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛— | ⅛ |
| 5 | Pennroad | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 5 | PaCentAirl | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾— | ¼ |
| 2 | Phoen Sec | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 2 | PitnBow .40 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼— | ⅛ |
| 4 | Pitts Forg | 14 | 14 | 14 + | ¼ |
| 3 | PittsPIGl 2¼g | 100½ | 100½ | 100½+ | ½ |
| 2 | Pressed Met | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 2.75 | PSInd $6 pf | 35½ | 34½ | 35½+ | 1⅛ |
| —R— | | | | | |
| 2 | RaytheonMfg | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼— | ⅛ |
| 15 | RepubAvia | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Reyn Inv | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 4 | Root Pet | 4¼ | 4 | 4⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 4 | RustlessI&S | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| —S— | | | | | |
| 5 | SovillMfg ½g | 34 | 33½ | 33½— | ⅝ |
| 2 | Scullin Stl | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼— | ½ |
| 4 | ScullinSt war | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 22 | Seiberl Rub | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝— | ⅛ |
| 4 | Sonotone .05g | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼— | ⅛ |
| 2 | Soss Mfg ½ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾— | ⅛ |
| 2 | StC&S pf 1.60 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| 2 | StOilOhio 1 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25½ | |
| 3 | St Pow&Lt | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 14 | StdStiSpg1g | 39¾ | 38 | 39⅝ + | 1⅛ |
| 2 | Sterl AlPr ¼g | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| —U— | | | | | |
| 69 | U&CopfB 1 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾+ | ¼ |
| 3 | Un Pr FS 1 | 16⅞ | 16¾ | 16⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 62 | Unit Gas | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Unit Gas war | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 11 | Unit L&P B | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝— | ⅛ |
| 3 | Unit Shipy B | 2½ | 2 | 2⅛ | |
| 2 | Unit Specialts | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | |
| 5 | U S Plywood | 17½ | 16⅞ | 17⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 21 | Unit Verde Ext | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | |
| —V— | | | | | |
| 7 | Venezuel Pet | 1¼ | 1 | 1⅛ | |
| —W— | | | | | |
| 2 | West Va C&C | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |

Total stock sales today, 86,000 shares; year ago, 132,510 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

—A—

| Sales ($1,000). | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | Ala Po 4½s 67 | 101¾ | 101½ | 101¾ |
| 4 | Am G&E 5s 2028 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 8 | Am P&L 6s 2016 | 99¼ | 98⅝ | 99¼ |
| 4 | Ark P&L 5s 56 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 9 | As Elec 4½s 53 | 60½ | 59 | 60½ |
| 7 | As G&E 5s 50 | 44 | 43⅝ | 44 |
| 6 | As G&E 5s 68 | 43¼ | 43 | 43¼ |
| 11 | As G&E 4½s 49 | 41 | 40½ | 41 |
| 10 | Atl G Lt 4½s 55 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | Avery & S 5s 47 ww | 88½ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| —B— | | | | |
| 17 | Baldw L 6s 50 | 134 | 132½ | 134 |
| 2 | Bell T C 5s 55 A | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 2 | Beth St 6s 98 | 136 | 136 | 136 |
| 9 | Bir mEl 4½s 68 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 1 | Birm Gas 5s 59 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 5 | Broad R P 5s 54 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| —C— | | | | |
| 3 | Caro P&L 5s 56 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 4 | Cen Po 5s 57 D | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¾ |
| 12 | Cen St El 5½s 54 | 42 | 41½ | 42 |
| 46 | Cen St El 5s 48 | 42 | 42 | 42 |


Again Cadillac Leads The Way to Progress!

1940 CADILLACS AND LASALLES

NOW ON DISPLAY

See Your Nearest Cadillac-LaSalle Dealer


CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales (in $1,000). | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Gesfuerel 6s 53 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 4 | Pied H El 6½s 60A | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 10 | Terni Elec 6½s 53 | 42 | 40¾ | 42 |
| 14 | Unit El Sv 7s 56 | 40¼ | 39½ | 40¼ |

Total bond sales today, $800,000; year ago, $907,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

## Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The position of the treasury (in dollars) October 19 compared with comparable date a year ago:

| | Oct. 19. | Oct. 19, 1938. |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts $9 | 16,747,631 $ | 17,462,868 |
| Expenditures | 27,441,820 | 32,523,249 |
| Net balance | 1,948,022,861 | 2,713,450,180 |
| Working balance included | 1,349,176,285 | 2,107,349,102 |
| Customs receipts for month | 19,291,771 | 18,505,484 |
| Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) | 1,640,338,722 | 1,711,599,368 |
| Excess of expenditures | 1,308,225,094 | 1,012,125,543 |
| Gross debt | 40,962,442,115 | 39,433,421,356 |
| Decrease under previous day | 950,768 | |
| Gold assets | 16,999,866,694 | 14,008,497,301 |

## COTTON SPINNING UP IN SEPTEMBER

### Industry Operates at 92.5 Per Cent of Capacity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The census bureau reported yesterday the cotton spinning industry operated during September at 92.5 per cent capacity, on a two-shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 85.1 per cent during August this year, and 72.8 per cent during September last year.

Spinning spindles in place September 30 totaled 25,156,480, of which 22,231,976 were active at some time during the month, compared with 25,243,366 and 22,012,186 for August this year, and 26,217,258 and 22,188,618 for September last year.

Spinning spindles in place September 30 included: In cotton-growing states, 18,244,884, of which 16,658,846 were active, compared with 18,299,468 and 16,594,268 for August this year, and 18,728,390 and 16,814,794 for September last year, and in New England states, 6,112,828, of which 4,958,620 were active, compared with 6,145,112 and 4,791,932, and 6,687,796 and 4,757,384.

Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place for September, by states, follow:

Alabama 624,730,793 spindle hours and average 343 hours per spindle in place; Connecticut 123,195,190 and 235; Georgia 1,102,823,391 and 343; Maine 196,155,545 and 284; Massachusetts 767,370,390 and 225; Mississippi 53,422,287 and 335; New Hampshire 96,733,697 and 230; New York 73,759,614 and 213; North Carolina 1,872,616,009 and 321; Rhode Island 245,760,458 and 253; South Carolina 1,912,898,826 and 342; Tennessee 195,115,634 and 356; Texas 80,895,851 and 337; Virginia 202,112,188 and 316; all other states 147,423,276 and 198.

## Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Large eggs, per dozen | 32c |
| Medium | 27c |
| Small | 20c |

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

| | |
|---|---|
| Country butter | 25-30c |
| Hens, heavy | 15c |
| Leghorns | 11c |
| Roosters | 8-9c |
| Friers | 14-16c |
| Ducks | 10c |
| Capons | 17c |
| Turkeys | 22c |
| Geese | 8c |
| Stags | 12c |

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Butter: Receipts 593,341; firmer; creamery, 90 score, 26¾c; 89, 25½c; 88, 25c; 90 centralized carlots, 27 cents.

Eggs: Receipts 2,793; unsettled; refrigerator extras 17¾c; standards 17½c; firsts 16¾ cents.

Butter futures: Storage standards, November 27.25, December 27.25, February 27.50.

Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, October 17.05, November 17.35, December 17.50, January 16.75.

Potatoes: Receipts 96, on track 339, total United States shipments 615; Idaho Russets demand fair; steady; western Triumphs best quality stock demand good; slightly stronger; fair quality stock demand light; steady; other varieties all sections demand light; steady; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt., Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, $1.70 @1.87½, mostly $1.80@1.85; unwashed $1.70@1.77½; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, 85-90% U. S. No. 1, unwashed $1.40@1.50, unwashed few sales fine quality, good color $1.85; Oregon Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, car washed $1.70; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, washed car good condition $1.80; Minnesota Hollondale section Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and U. S. commercials, few sales $1.20; North Dakota Red River valley section Cobblers, 90% U. S. No. 1, car $1.15; Bliss Triumphs, 80-85% U. S. No. 1, showing dirty, $1@1.15.

## Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 9.10; receipts 11,064; exports 31,632; sales 6,401; stocks 564,295.

Galveston—Middling 9.02; receipts 10,887; exports 7,899; sales 1,431; stocks 759,671.

Mobile—Middling 9.08; receipts 586; sales 273; stocks 53,719.

Savannah—Middling 9.28; receipts 44; sales 4; stocks 143,124.

Charleston—Stocks 48,757.

Wilmington—Receipts 22; stocks 8,441.

Norfolk—Middling 9.30; receipts 212; sales 106; stocks 27,852.

Baltimore—Stocks 975.

New York—Middling 9.26 nominal; sales 300; stocks 100.

Boston—Stocks 1,758.

Houston—Middling 9.00; receipts 6,009; exports 8,227; sales 5,942; stocks 801,805.

Corpus Christi—Stocks 63,584.

Minor Ports—Stocks 289,476.

Total Saturday—Receipts 28,822; exports 47,758; sales 14,457; stocks 2,765,426.

Total for Week—Receipts 28,822; exports 47,758.

Total for Season—Receipts 2,537,572; exports 1,500,141.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis—Middling 9.00; receipts 20,675; shipments 15,314; sales 34,240; stocks 884,135.

Augusta—Middling 9.33; receipts 1,045; shipments 653; sales 210; stocks 157,612.

St. Louis—Receipts 2,632; shipments 2,632; stocks 2,342.

Little Rock—Middling 9.00; receipts 1,165; shipments 1,343; sales 2,685; stocks 175,810.

Dallas—Middling 8.62; sales 10,357.

Montgomery—Middling 8.90; sales 105.

Atlanta—Middling 9.28.

Total Saturday—Receipts 25,517; shipments 19,942; sales 47,597; stocks 1,219,899.

## Cottonseed Oil

### Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Cottonseed oil futures gained 3 to 4 points today, chiefly in sympathy with firm outside markets.

Sales totaled only 17 contracts; January 6.89b, March 7.04b, May 7.13b. (b—Bid). Crude oil remained unchanged in the southeast and valley at 5¾ cents bid. Texas was 5⅜ to 5¾ nominal.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 21.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: October 24.75, November 24.65, December 24.55, January 24.60, March 24.50, May 24.30, July 24.50; sales 1,100.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.90 nominal; prime crude 5.62½@5.75; October 6.34b, December 6.35b, January 6.40b, March 6.55b, May 6.64b. (b-Bid.)

## Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—While the British pound clung to the week's gains in terms of the dollar, foreign exchange dealers adopted a hands-off policy today as they waited to see what the week end would bring overseas.

Sterling closed unchanged and most other major European monies showed little variation.

The President Harding completed the Atlantic run with around $2,500,000 in gold, most consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.00½, Great Britain cables 4.01, 60-day bills 3.99¾, 90-day bills 3.98¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.50, Canada, New York in Montreal 111.75; Belgium 16.80; Denmark 19.31; Finland 1.95n; France 2.27½; Germany 40.20n, benevolent 17.75, travel unquoted; Greece .74½n; Hungary 18.00n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.10; Norway 22.73; Poland unquoted; Portugal 3.70n; Rumania .73n; Sweden 23.83; Switzerland 22.44; Argentina (official) 29.77, Argentina (free) 23.51; Brazil (official) 6.05, Brazil (free) 5.15; Mexico 20.70n; Japan 23.65; Hongkong 25.17; Shanghai 8.00; Yugoslavia 2.30n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n—Nominal.

LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Money 1½-2 per cent. Discount rates: short bills 1⅛-1 11-16 per cent; 3-month bills 1 13-16.

## Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| 4s July 1946-44 | 110⅜ | 110⅝ |
| 3½s May 1955-45 | 105 | 105½ |
| 3s July- 1955-45 | 103¾ | 104¼ |
| 3s Jan 1956-40 | 103¾ | 104¼ |
| 3s May 1956-46 | 103¾ | 104¼ |

## A. T. & T. EARNINGS SHOW BIG UPTURN

### Bell System Reports Increase in Telephones.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Company reported consolidated net income of $43,983,350 for the three months ended August 31, equal to $2.35 a share on capital stock. This compared with $35,949,267 or $1.92 a share for the three months ended August 31, 1938. The statement includes the accounts of the parent company and its principal operating subsidiaries.

The report of the American Telephone Company only for the three months ended September 30, showed net income of $44,632,874, equal to $2.39 a share compared with $35,804,107 or $1.92 a share in the like period last year. This marked the first regular quarterly period since December, 1937, in which the company fully earned the quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share.

Walter S. Gifford, president, reported the Bell System gained about 157,000 telephones during the September quarter compared with 112,000 in the same period last year.

## Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Admin Fd 2d Inc | 12.84 | 13.66 |
| Affiliated F Inc | 3.96 | 4.34 |
| Am Bus Shrs | 3.66 | 4.04 |
| Assoc Stand Oil | 5.375 | 6.125 |
| Bankers Nat Inv Corp A | 6.375 | 7.50 |
| Boston Fund Inc | 16.52 | 17.76 |
| British Type Inv | .25 | .40 |
| Bullock Fund | 14.625 | 16.00 |
| Central Nat Corp A | 24.00 | 30.00 |
| Chemical Fund | 10.57 | 11.44 |
| Comwlth Invest | 3.74 | 4.06 |
| Corporate Trust | 2.56 | |
| Depos Ins Shrs B | 2.55 | |
| Diversified Tr C | 4.00 | |
| Diversified Tr D | 6.00 | 6.75 |
| Dividend Shrs | 1.30 | 1.42 |
| Equity Corp $3 pf | 27.50 | 28.00 |
| First Boston Corp | 13.875 | 15.375 |
| First Mutual Tr Fd | 7.43 | 8.22 |
| Fiscal Fund Ins | 3.27 | 3.63 |
| Found Tr Sh A | 4.20 | 4.75 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 5.31 | 6.05 |
| Gen Capital Corp | 31.61 | 33.99 |
| Gen Investors Tr | 4.99 | 5.44 |
| Group Sec Automobile | 5.06 | 5.51 |
| Group Sec Aviation | 8.41 | 9.14 |
| Group Sec Building | 6.21 | 6.76 |
| Group Sec Chemical | 6.96 | 7.57 |
| Group Sec M'chandising | 5.50 | 5.99 |
| Group Sec Mining | 6.20 | 6.75 |
| Group Sec R R Equip | 5.11 | 5.57 |
| Group Sec Steel | 6.36 | 6.92 |
| Group Sec Tobacco | 4.92 | 5.36 |
| Huron Holding | .15 | .35 |
| Incorp Investors | 17.66 | 18.99 |
| Independence Tr Sh | 2.31 | |
| Instl Sec Bank Group | 1.16 | 1.28 |
| Instl Sec Insurance | 1.29 | 1.42 |
| Investors Fd C Inc | 11.40 | 12.15 |
| Keystone Custodn B2 | 22.65 | 24.77 |
| Keystone Custodn B3 | 14.96 | 16.43 |
| Keystone Custodn K1 | 14.52 | 15.93 |
| Keystone Custodn K2 | 10.60 | 11.74 |
| Keystone Custodn S2 | 14.33 | 15.77 |
| Keystone Custodn S4 | 4.75 | 5.35 |
| Maryland Fund | 5.55 | 6.10 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 21.60 | 23.23 |
| Mutual Invest | 11.21 | 12.25 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.33 | 1.48 |
| New England Fund | 13.72 | 14.79 |
| NY Stocks Bldg Supply | 6.48 | 7.02 |
| North Am Bond Tr ctfs | 47.25 | |
| Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 | 2.42 | |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 | 2.98 | |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 | 2.93 | |
| Putnam G Fund | 14.44 | 15.44 |
| Quarterly Income Sh | 8.80 | 9.70 |
| Repres Tr Shrs | 10.96 | 11.46 |
| Super of Ar Tr A | 3.81 | |
| Super of Am Tr B | 3.97 | |
| Supervised Shrs | 10.38 | 11.38 |
| Trusteed Am Bk B | .56 | .62 |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .89 | .99 |
| Wellington Fund | 14.84 | 16.30 |

## Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.—Turpentine closed. Receipts 123; shipments 2; stock 31,312.

Rosin closed. Receipts 530; shipments 131; stock 335,805. No trading.

CONSULAR SHIFT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The State Department announced today that Ware Adams, of Savannah, Ga., second secretary of embassy at Rio de Janeiro, has been assigned as consul at Rio de Janeiro, and will serve in dual capacity.

# GRAINS IN CHICAGO DISPLAY STRENGTH

### Wheat Closes Near Season's Best Level, Corn Gains 1-2 Cent.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | | |
| Dec. | .85 | .85⅝ | .84¾ | .85½ | .84⅝ |
| May | .84¼ | .85 | .84 | .84⅞ | .83⅞ |
| July | .82½ | .83½ | .82¼ | .83⅛ | .82⅛ |
| CORN— | | | | | |
| Dec. | .48⅞ | .49½ | .48½ | .49 | .48⅛ |
| May | .51¾ | .52⅛ | .51½ | .52 | .51¾ |
| July | .52⅜ | .53 | .52⅜ | .52¾ | .52½ |
| OATS— | | | | | |
| Dec. | .35½ | .35½ | .35½ | .35½ | .35¼ |
| May | .34½ | .34¾ | .34⅜ | .34¾ | .34⅜ |
| July | .32¼ | .32⅜ | .32 | .32⅜ | .32 |
| SOY BEANS— | | | | | |
| Oct. | .85½ | .87 | .85½ | .87 | .85½ |
| Dec. | .84½ | .85½ | .84½ | .85⅜ | .84½ |
| May | .85½ | .86⅛ | .85½ | .86¾ | .85½ |
| RYE— | | | | | |
| Dec. | .53½ | .54½ | .53½ | .54 | .53½ |
| May | .53⅞ | .54½ | .53⅞ | .54⅜ | .53¾ |
| July | .54¼ | .54¼ | .54¼ | .54¼ | .53½ |
| LARD— | | | | | |
| Oct. | | | | 6.60 | 6.60 |
| Dec. | 6.65 | | | 6.65 | 6.65 |
| Jan. | 6.75 | | | 6.75 | 6.75 |
| May | 7.25 | | | 7.25 | 7.25 |
| BELLIES— | | | | | |
| Jan. | | | | 7.15 | 7.15 |

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The wheat market displayed strength today, prices advancing as much as 1½ cent a bushel and closing near the session's best level.

Continued drouth in the southwest winter wheat belt, a bullishly interpreted private crop report and firmness in securities contributed to the upturn.

December contracts reached 85 5-8 cents, up 1 1-8 cents from the previous close, while July, representing the new crop, was up 1 1-2 at 83 1-2 cents. Strength in wheat helped firm the corn market, which scored net gains up to ½ cent after having lost fractions early.

No rain fell overnight in the hard winter wheat area, where moisture is needed, and generally clear weather was indicated for the belt. The forecast for the coming week predicted possibility of some precipitation toward the end of the period.

The Cargill Grain Company said that unless rains were received soon a very small 1940 winter wheat crop could be expected. Present conditions, the grain house said, were similar to those of the fall of 1932, when the crop harvested the following year was placed at 376,000,000 bushels.

Oats ruled firm in light trade. Cash interests were reported buying December oats against sales of May contracts at ¾ cent difference. Rye advanced with wheat.

## Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $7.15; 150 to 175 pounds, $6.90; 145 pounds down, $6.40 down; 245 to 300 pounds, $6.90; 305 to 350 pounds, $6.65; good roughs to 350 pounds, $5.90; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, $5.40.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, $8 to $7.50; fat dairy breeds, $5.25 to $5.75; medium fat, $4.75 to $5.00; common kinds, $4.00 to $4.50. Fat cows, $5 to $5.25; few to $5.50; common and medium cows, $4 to $4.75. Canners, $3.25 to $3.75; good heavy bulls, $5 to $5.50. Common bulls, $4 to $4.75; good fat calves, $8 to $8.50; medium, $7 to $7.50; common, $5.50 to $6; throwouts, $3.50 to $4.50.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 21.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.: 1,794 head. Demand dependable, market steady with Friday and the close of last week. Good and choice 180 to 240-pound soft barrows and gilts mainly $6.25 up.

The following quotations for today are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and on off-truck weights: Medium to choice, 240 lbs. up $5.50-$5.90; 180-240 lbs., $6-$6.40; 150-180 lbs., $5.50-$5.90; 130-150 lbs., $5-$5.40; medium and good, 110-130 lbs., $4.75-$5.15; 60-110 lbs., $4.50-$4.90; medium and good sows, 180-240 lbs., $4.50-$4.90. Note: Cull hogs generally brought irregularly below quoted prices on medium to choice grades.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 21.—Soft hog market steady; heavies 240 lbs. and up $5.50 to $5.75; No. 1, 180 to 240 lbs. $6 to $5.75; No. 2, 150 to 180 lbs., $5.50 to $5.75; No. 3, 130 to 150 lbs., $5 to $6.35; No. 4, 110 to 130 lbs., $4.75 to $5; No. 5, 60 to 110 lbs., $4.50 to $4.75. Fat sows $1.50 to $1.65 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags $3.50 to $3.75.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Not enough hogs were available in the open market today to test prices. The undertone, however, was steady. Cattle and sheep markets were strong.

Hog receipts totaled only 400 in the open market. Quotable top was $7.35 for choice mediumweight butchers. Compared with prices last week hogs and packing sows were steady to as much as 25 cents higher.

Salable hogs, receipts 400; total 6,000; no active test of market conditions because of limited supply; practically no good or choice hogs around; undertone steady, however; quotable top $7.35 for choice mediumweight butchers if available; few odd lots medium to good lightweights $6.50-7.10; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared with a week ago: Good and choice, 180-300 pounds, 5-10c higher; lighter weights, 15-25c up; butchers 300 pounds up, 10-15c higher; packing sows uneven but mostly steady with late last week.

Salable cattle, receipts 1,500; salable calves, receipts 300; compared Friday last week: Light baby beef type yearlings steady, very scarce; long yearlings and light steers, 10-15c lower but medium weight and heavy steers fully 25c off; run mostly well finished long yearlings and heavy steers; eastern dressed market sluggish but well-finished shipping steers and yearlings wanted on late rounds; common and medium grades, steady to weak, with shortfed supply still small but enlarging; extreme top $11.40; next highest price $11.25, paid for yearling steers, also light heifer and mixed yearlings; practical top, 1,383-pound steers, $10.90; not many heavies above $10.65; 1,275-pound averages, $11.00; 1,231 pounds, $11.10; most heavies, $9.75-10.50; big weights, $9-9.85; western grass run mainly beef cows, stockers and calves; all light replacement cattle 25c higher; beef cows, 25c off; canners and cutters weak to 25c off, canners most; bulls unusually scarce, 25c higher; vealers 50c lower.

Salable sheep, receipts 2,000; total, 4,500; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings mostly steady; sheep strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs weaker; week's top native lambs $10, paid at extreme close, bulk natives, $9.25-9.75; most westerns, $9.35-9.85; slaughter yearlings $6.75-8.15, top $8.35 for near-choice 90 pounds averages at close; top slaughter ewes, $4.25; bulk $3-4; feeding lambs $8.50-9 in load lots, best available this week $9.15.

# Atlanta Skaters Joyfully Get New 'Skate-O-Meters'



Atlanta's younger set is eagerly taking advantage of The Constitution's Skate-O-Meter offer. The ingenious little device is the talk of the town among roller skaters. It may be procured by saving the consecutively numbered coupons which appear daily in The Constitution and presenting seven of these with 50 cents on the first floor of The Constitution building, corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets. The Skate-O-Meter department will remain open until 6 p. m. every week day. Here is Glenn Moore, of that department, handing out the little wheels to Martha Walraven, Joyce Reid and Jane Dobbs. Barbara Watson and Minerval Storey are looking on.

# Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

*The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.*

According to President Rufus E. Clement, 1,482 students have been enrolled in the various schools and colleges in the Atlanta University System. In the graduate school of liberal arts and sciences, 146 students are registered for courses leading to the master of arts or master of science degree; and of this number, 89 are full-time students and 57 part time.

This year Atlanta University is inaugurating an extension service at the State College in Fort Valley, Ga., whereby students in that vicinity may enroll for graduate work in the Department of Education under the supervision of Dr. Horace Mann Bond, visiting professor of education at Atlanta University. Twenty-nine part-time students have been registered in these courses.

It was also announced that this year Atlanta University has enrolled the largest number of boarding students since the new dormitories were opened in 1933.

In the Atlanta University School of Social Work, which is entering its second year as a member of the university affiliation, there are 87 students enrolled for the professional course leading toward the degree of master of social work.

**42 Schools Represented.**

Forty-two colleges and universities, located in a widely scattered area of the nation, and one foreign country are represented by this group of young people. Some of the institutions represented are: Maharania College and the Lady Willingdon Training College of India; San Francisco (California) State College, University of Illinois, San Diego (California) State College, Cornell University and Hunter College, of New York State; Temple University and Cheyney State Teachers' College, of Pennsylvania; Schauffler College, of Cleveland, Ohio; Samuel Huston College and Prairie View State College, of Texas; Rhode Island State College, of Providence, R. I.; Morgan College, of Baltimore, Md; Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Talladega College, West Virginia State, Dillard, South

# THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher
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RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail

| | 1 Wk. | 1 Mo. | 3 Mo. | 6 Mo. | 1 Yr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Daily and Sunday | 25c | $1.10 | $3.25 | $6.50 | $12.00 |
| Daily only | 20c | 90c | 2.50 | 5.00 | 9.50 |

Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c

BY MAIL ONLY

| | 1 Wk. | 1 Mo. | 3 Mo. | 6 Mo. | 1 Yr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday only | 10c | 45c | $1.25 | $2.50 | $5.00 |

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 3 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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*ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 22, 1939.*


## The Fight for Democracy

Twenty-two years ago the United States entered a European war as a belligerent. One of the great national slogans of that day, a rallying cry for national enthusiasm, was that we fought to "make the world safe for democracy."

Today there is war again raging in Europe. It is, in one sense, a new war but, more accurately, it is a resumption of the earlier conflict. This time, it is hoped and believed, the United States has learned a better way than participation in the slaughter. Today those who think and understand know, if we would save democracy, we must, above all else, stay out of war.

Modern war spells the end of democracy for victor and vanquished alike. It is impossible for any nation to successfully wage war today and, at the same time, retain the individual liberties intrinsic to the democratic ideal. Any nation at war must, in self-defense, take from its citizens the freedoms they have previously enjoyed and must so control the everyday life of its people they become regimented units in the national effort for victory. The state becomes, for the time being at least, the master and the citizen becomes the servant or the slave.

In other words, democracy at war must become totalitarian, a nation ruled by those in authority, a nation under a dictatorship, single or by group.

And, after war is over, it requires generations of internal struggle for that nation's citizens to win back the individual freedoms that, in pre-war days, they took as natural rights, as the fixed order of things.

Even though we know, today, that entry into war is the certain death of democracy, we have not yet fully awakened to the truth that we still have to fight for democracy, if it is to live as a governmental system. The fight today, however, must be waged at home, not on distant battlefields. It must be fought by every citizen and it must be fought not a month, a year, but always.

That fight is the fight to make democracy work, to so improve its functioning that no longer will advocates of rival systems be able to point with scorn at the failures of our social order.

The men or women of America who today imagine democracy is a complete success, in this land, are but self-deceived and a blind, self-satisfied menace to the nation they would uphold.

While tens of thousands of the citizens of democracy live in shacks or hovels not fit for human habitation, democracy has not proven itself a success.

While millions of men and women walk the streets and byways of the nation, seeking honest work by which they may earn the necessities of life, and cannot find that work, democracy has failed.

While prisons are overcrowded and while thousands of young men and young women annually slip into lives of crime within our borders, democracy should feel the blush of shame.

While boys and girls, anywhere in this broad land, hunger for education and cannot find the opportunity to learn, democracy has not fulfilled its obvious duty.

In these, and a hundred other things, democracy has, so far, failed.

If we of the United States would keep alive the flame of human freedom in a world where individual liberty seems near to death, we must fight the good fight for democracy in our own hearts, in our own homes, in our own institutions and in our own government.

Democracy does not deserve to live unless it can prove itself. It is up to us to prove to a skeptic world that democracy can work and can become a more nearly ideal way of government than any other conceived by God or man.

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In Alabama, government engineers have built an experimental house of cotton. Now to tell the children to button the door on the way out.

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With one war or another raging across Page 1 the past three years, Dora still thinks a counter-attack is an episode in a bargain basement.

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## Business Advances

The federal reserve board notes that industrial production now is above 110 per cent of the 1923-25 level. According to the board's monthly summary of business, the volume of industrial production, which had turned up sharply last summer, advanced still more rapidly in the six weeks after the outbreak of the European war. This indicated, the report further pointed out, that factory output, which rose to 110 in mid-September, may now be above the 1937 recovery peak of 118. The mid-September figure compared with 103 in August and the 1939 low of 92, reached in April and May.

The board cautioned business against expanding too fast in the expectation of war orders, pointing out that the consumption of goods by industry and by individuals has not expanded so rapidly as production and orders. The gain in industrial production was marked by increases in nearly all lines, particularly iron, steel, flour, sugar, meat products and petroleum. Automobile production advanced seasonally as the manufacture of 1940 models began. Textile output also continued to gain. But shoe production, which had been large earlier in the year, declined in September. Increased sales by department stores in September and early October, heavier railroad freight movements and increased commercial bank loans also were noted.

In spite of war and pessimism, business moves steadily forward, to create figures that bear hopeful signs.

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## Ignorance

The character of some of the opposition to the amendment of the neutrality act was well demonstrated last week in senate debate, with Senator Holt, of West Virginia, and Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, cast in the comic relief roles. Both are opposed to change in the arms embargo provision.

Senator Holt launched into a description of members of the British house of lords taking cover during an air raid. Senator Reynolds wondered whether Winston Churchill was in the rush. Holt replied that he understood "three lords were injured by Churchill's rush to be first." Both of these senators had only shortly before returned from trips overseas for first-hand studies of the European situation. Both studied so well that they did not know that probably the strongest character in the present British government was not a member of the house of lords but of commons. One well may wonder whether they did not spend their time in air raid shelters even before the outbreak of war.

The character of this section of the opposition is ludicrously inadequate to cope with so serious a matter. The honest opposition suffers, yet it is illuminating that such poorly informed so-called representatives of the people of their states lean toward that outlook. One is constrained to wonder where Senators Reynolds and Holt would be in the rush for shelter if enemy bombers were sighted over Washington.

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## The Chicago Plan

The effort of Chicago to bring new industries and pay rolls to that city by improving basic business conditions in the community is a constructive movement that may well be followed by other American cities. The current Greater Chicago plan, recently adopted by the Chicago Association of Commerce, has much to recommend it. It is a great deal more than "just another Chamber of Commerce drive for new business."

Several of its major points are worth noting. To show that they really mean business, firms of the city have subscribed about $400,000 to aid in putting the new programs for industrial and commercial progress into operation.

The plan aims at correcting many basic faults of business conditions, principally heavy taxation, which has thus far acted in a manner to hinder the city's industrial and commercial development. To this end, it is planned to consolidate the entire community in a study of the problems of taxation.

Here is a splendid example of a municipality going about a major task in an intelligent and farsighted way. Long the center of much unfavorable publicity due to an active criminal element, Chicago is striding forward along interesting reform lines. The city's efforts—and success—should serve as a guide to other municipalities sincerely interested in industrial and commercial progress.

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Untoasted, undated and unvacuum-packed, war material has been the world's big merchandising surprise of the year.

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The old cry is raised that munitions makers are rarely found in the battle line. True, they stand behind the product, but too far.

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In the west, a school child of 10 rattles off the names of all the vice presidents of the United States. That's art for art's sake.

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It's no use for the Loch Ness monster to put in an appearance now. Folk would just mistake it for another of those phantom U-boats.

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Hitler has ordered a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit throughout Germany. That's fast enough—since, with the country blockaded, the Germans aren't going anywhere, anyway.

# ONE WORD MORE

*By RALPH McGILL.*

**THE BIG GAME** KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—There isn't anything in American folklore quite like the story of the big game. "The story of the big game" begins on Friday night and continues until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At 2 o'clock the game itself begins. It is just the game. It has its own story and it isn't at all the story of "the big game."

Alabama and Tennessee long had a football game scheduled for October 21, 1939. There was just no telling what would happen. Both coaches had planned a schedule which probably would permit them to reach that date without any scars. The Alabama coach had one game which might have tripped him, that with Fordham. It was not, however, a southern game. His team won the game.

Therefore, Alabama and Tennessee, the latter's football team untried in what the boys like to call the fire of real competition, arrived at the date of their game without a defeat.

They were not just a sports story but a news story. They and Knoxville made news. Knoxville is a one-sport city. It has a mild interest in baseball. Football is its sport. The game with Alabama is its apple pie with ice cream.

**FRIDAY ARRIVED** On Friday there arrived in Knoxville a number of people. One of them was Clarence Buddington Kelland, the fiction writer whose "Arizona" was a recent success in a popular magazine. His Scattergood Baines stories are famous. Grant Rice, who was the first great sports reporter and who still is one of the greatest, arrived to find his friends in the business had arranged for Saturday to be Grantland Rice Day. Rice was a Vanderbilt product and when Vanderbilt had good football teams, Tennessee was their most detested opponent. Jock Sutherland, recently out of Pittsburgh as that university began to de-emphasize football, was present. The word is going around that Jock Sutherland, who looks like an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, will be going to Stanford in 1940. Francis Wallace, whose books and magazine stories you must have read, was another. Henry McLemore, the Georgia preacher's son who went to New York, washed dishes, worked as a mess boy on a Greek freighter and did other jobs until he finally got a newspaper job and came through as one of the nation's best known sports reporters, was on hand. Joe Williams, another of the country's better-known writers, was in town. Two nationally-known radio announcers were on the list. The south had sent most of its sports "names" to Knoxville.

Knoxville welcomed them and 40,000 visitors, including representatives of 36 states, Hawaii, Mexico and Cuba.

**THAT MAKES IT NEWS** All this is a part of the story of "the big game." There was a barbecue for the newspapermen which was to be eaten out of plates instead of a bottle, as the host put it. He was Captain Mitchell Long, well known in Tennessee politics. His home, on the banks of the Tennessee, was the setting.

A long, tall negro, who was, he said, from Georgia and Alabama, cooked the barbecue. It is a well-known fact that barbecue is barbecue only in the immediate southern states. Tennesseans, Kentuckians, Texans and those in the states adjoining the real south, cannot produce the real flavor.

There were politicians, newspapermen, writers of books, professors of universities, football coaches, most of the great names in sporting journalism, and others all gathered on the lawn which sloped to the river. Present also were the two coaches, nervous, unable to eat, jittery.

There was a tremendous conversation but somehow it never did include the name of Hitler. The war was forgot. The big game was the news.

**WHILE IN TOWN** In the town there was news. The hotels, of course, were jammed. Many people actually stayed up the entire night, staying in the hotels until near dawn and then walking the streets, going to all-night restaurants, and then coming back to the hotels at 7 o'clock in the morning, waking the rooms and the lobbies. Many slept in lobby chairs and in the railroad station. This was "the big game."

Traffic was in a snarl. The traffic cops laughed and let it unsnarl itself. The streets of Knoxville, which is a small town, were something to see.

The big game was news. It had attracted governors, senators and all the polyglot crowd which goes to big events. The players and the coaches have learned they are engaged in more than just a game. The public, which will buy out 40,000 seats two months before a game, makes it more than just a game. They don't spend $120,000 on tickets and as much more on hotels, gas, food, whisky, soda water, ginger ale, cigarets, night spots and other accessories of the "big game" just for fun. The coaches know it.

So, that is the way Knoxville, bursting at the seams with people and excitement, approached kick-off time at 2 o'clock Saturday.

Several thousand stood outside the gates, trying to pay $50 for a pair of $3 tickets. Inside the crowd waited on the game.

# SILHOUETTES

*By RALPH T. JONES.*

### *Floral Fashions.*

This year the favorite blooms of all my amateur gardener friends seem to have been gladioli and chrysanthemums. Right now, in ever so many Atlanta offices, the first thing to greet a visitor's eye is some gorgeous 'mum, seemingly a foot or so in diameter, as large as a cabbage head.

Wonderful things they are, evidence of the untold beauty of earth that is yet to be uncovered by the co-operation of nature and of man.

It is not so many years ago when a gardening enthusiast just naturally devoted his main attention to roses. A home garden meant, automatically, a green lawn with rose bushes in strategically placed beds. And some magnificent varieties were—and I presume, are—developed. But it does seem to me that other flowers have taken rather the center of the stage away from the rose, of late years.

### *Silent Teachers.*

I sometimes think man has failed to learn, or even to realize, the lesson which every lovely flower silently preaches throughout its brief life.

For, in each rose, in each 'mum, in each perfect blossom of whatever variety, there is contained the entire sum and substance of beauty. You may spend a lifetime seeking the ultimate of beauty, studying and striving to understand that quality as God gave it to the earth, and all the time, beside your door, is some little bloom that contains within itself everything that beauty is.

For beauty is not bound, like man, within the confines of time or space. It is infinite and, therefore, as complete in one manifestation as in any other. Distance, space, age, height nor breadth nor depth have anything to do with it.

### *Making It Evident.*

God, through nature, places full beauty in one of His wild blossoms. Man, through co-operation with nature, develops that wild blossom into the flowers we see within some proud gardener's domain. Man does not increase the beauty of the flower, for all beauty is there to begin with, but he makes that beauty more evident to the eyes and the limited appreciation of mankind. Thus he works with God to bring, more forcefully, to finite, human notice, the beauty that God has scattered over His fields and hills and little valleys.

It is one of humanity's most tragic failures, that the average man has tended to ignore, or to scorn, the poet or the artist who has been given a finer susceptibility to beauty than most of us. There are too many among us, themselves deficient in understanding, who defend their own inferiority by a sneering attempt to belittle the beautiful in words, in music or in art.

### *The Flower Of the Human Soul.*

Just as there is the whole of beauty within a single blossom, there can be the whole of spiritual beauty within a single human soul. Understand, fully, the heart and soul of one man, and you have the open sesame to understanding of all mankind.

Even if that single soul is your own. The Biblical words might be paraphrased to read, "He that understandeth his own soul is greater than he who seeks to understand a universe."

Thus it becomes evident that the pathway to understanding of spiritual beauty is through cultivation of the individual spirit. The beauty is there, if we can but see it. It requires, perhaps, the cooperation of man for sufficient cultivation to make it, not more perfect, but more evident to mankind's limited vision.

Just as the whole world of beauty knows neither time nor space, the spiritual world is not constricted within these human measuring devices.

When we grasp, at last, that visible beauty is the manifestation of God's character, we shall be nearer to understanding that the whole of the world of the spirit is to be found within ourselves. In our own spirits we can find the key to eternal conception.

When man realizes that, he will be ready to step into his destined place as the heir of God's universe and to enjoy the heaven which, had he but known it, has been around him through all the ages.

### *Twenty-five Years Ago Today.*

From the news columns of Thursday, October 22, 1914:

"PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—The Russian official statement issued tonight says: 'German troops which had occupied the roads leading to Warsaw have been repulsed and are in full retreat, leaving their wounded on the battlefield'."

### *And Fifty Years Ago.*

From the news columns of Tuesday, October 22, 1889:

"Colonel John D. Ficklin, of Danville, Va., is in the city, the guest of friends. He is one of Virginia's brightest sons."

# Text and Pretext

*By M. ASHBY JONES.*

**PROPHECY AND PROGRESS.**

I would have you think this morning of a home-coming scene in the life of Jesus. He is back in Nazareth on the Sabbath day. He is in the Synagogue, and as He had done so often before, goes forward and takes the place of the reader for the day. They hand Him the scroll of the prophecy of Isaiah, and He reads from the 61st chapter. No doubt His mind passes with the easy familiarity of the student of those scriptures, over six hundred years of Jewish history. He stands in imagination with Isaiah in Babylon, as he gathers those desolate exiles together, and speaks these words which Jesus has just read.



They are words which in all these centuries which have passed, have become more familiar to the Jews than the words of our Declaration of Independence have to us. They were spoken at the hour of their deepest depression, when banished from their native land, and their beloved temple, they were the servants of foreigners. No doubt they were thinking in their despair, "Why preserve our religious customs and sentiments? Without land or God, we may as well be absorbed by the people and the religion of our captors." Then there arises this Prophet, with voice instinct with courage, faith, and hope: "Listen to my glad tidings. The blind shall yet see, captives shall return home, prison doors shall be opened, and there shall be an era for my people, which shall be known as the acceptable year of the Lord."

**Religion Looks Forawrd.**

Who can begin to estimate the significance of these words, and the part this old Prophet played in the history of the world. Suppose the Jewish people had disappeared, swallowed up with their sentiments, faith, and ideals, in the mongrel hoards of the peoples of the east? A profound sense of gratitude must never let us forget, that the clarion voice of Isaiah awoke them to a resurrection of national consciousness, faith, and hope, which kept this civilizing leaven fermenting in the life of the world. "Ye are Jehovah's people. God is here as well as in Jerusalem. He is still fighting on the side of righteousness." And it was this vision, which like a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, led them back to Jerusalem and through the centuries of woes and wrongs which followed.

Religion to be vital, must be essentially prophetic. There is a better tomorrow. There is to be no return to the past, but the past is to be a push to some better performance, and an urge to some better accomplishment. The present is no abiding place. There must be no "ease in Zion," but a divine discontent, which moves onward and upward. It is an eternal and relentless war with the spirit which proclaims that what has been is the limit of what shall be. So long as religion is a mere memory it is impotent. When it becomes a mere comfort it is deadening. But when it is that "not yet attained," that "high calling of God" out of the future, then there is a "stretching forward toward the things which are before." Woe unto that nation which is without prophets.

**Incarnation of a Hope.**

When Jesus rolled up the scroll and took His seat, something in that magnetic personality fixed every eye in attention upon Him, and then the sensational words broke from His lips: "this prophecy, which I have just read, is fulfilled in your hearing." Yes! There before their very eyes was the living, breathing, incarnation of the words of Isaiah. His is the voice of joy to all the people, His hand is to lift the curtained darkness from blinded eyes, He is the key to prison doors, and His coming ushers in the long-looked for era of the Lord.

He was and He is the gladdest news which ever came to men. The poorest wretch in all the land found in Him a friend. The sick felt the tender touch of His hand and thrilled with new health. The outcast heard the winsome tones of His voice and crept in confidence to His feet. He threw Himself between the weak and his oppressor, and declared his cause to be His own. He raised the definition of a man to the nth degree, put a valuation upon human life which outweighs a universe of things, and dignified man with a divine kinship. He took that prophecy of Isaiah out of the realm of visions and dreams, and made it real.

Once again today mankind has come to a valley of depression, where in our deep disappointment, we are tempted to lose faith in visions and prophecies of that better day for which we have prayed. And once again we, too, must turn our eyes to that quiet figure seated in the Nazarene synagogue with the scroll of Isaiah in His hand, and hear Him saying "Today hath this scripture been fulfilled in your ears." Is He not the challenge to our faith, also, the dare to our dreams, and the torch for our hope? Because Jesus is, can there be any dream too beautiful to come true, or any ideal too lofty to be realized? We must not allow the "blackout" of the world today to shut out the light on the horizon of tomorrow. That light comes from the face of Jesus, and is the promise and prophecy of a new day.

## I Wonder.

Perhaps my heart is too intent on these:
A robin's bright return in waking springs
When April resurrects the green of trees;
A sprig of lilac-bloom where fragrance clings,
So sweet it almost bears the soul away;
And clumps of woods that hold the magic spell
Of pines; perhaps my lips may never say
The thing my heart has felt but cannot tell.
And though you seem more practical than I—
You with your red-bound ledgers, neatly ruled,
And totaled balances that do not lie—
I wonder if you might be a little fooled,
Not knowing that blossoms swelled from spring's caress
Could strike you numb with untold loveliness.

—WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

# REPENTANCE

*By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.*

Westbrook Pegler is so often sound in his understanding of human nature that I was chagrined to read his column on the former Communists who are now testifying before the Dies committee. To him, they are apparently only soreheads and squealers, men who once did evil and who therefore must be everlastingly evil.

That unforgiving, unforgetting attitude is hard to explain in an old reporter who must know that many a man gets off on a crazy shebang in his youth only to discover his waywardness. Must he go on doing wrong always? Must he be silent as to his own wrongdoing? Must he not warn others?

That, of course, is the Communist point of view. Once a Red—always a Red. If you change your mind, you must be purged—not only you, but your kin and friends. There is nothing of Christian benevolence there. But why Westbrook Pegler should fall into that immoral pit, it is hard for me to understand.

**HOW DID THEY GET THAT WAY?**

How do men become Communists? How did Krivitzky, Malkin, Gitlow, J. B. Matthews — those whom Pegler mentions, become Communists or fellow-travelers or whatever it is that most of us resent in them? I often wonder how young men do not become radicals? For youth should rebel against established forms; and maturity brings sense and poise and an understanding of values. The continued existence of the Catholic church these 19 centuries undoubtedly rests on the sound foundation of confession and contrition, on the willingness of men to speak the truth, as they see the truth, to confess their errors, and to make amends.

The ex-radicals who are today appearing before the Dies committee are, most of them, sincere, decent folks who once believed that they could serve mankind best through the Communist party and who now know that that is an error. Many of them were so convinced that their greatest service to mankind could only be through the Communist party, that they committed outrages, even crimes, in pursuit of what they believed to be an ideal. Now they know that they were wrong.

Let that man throw the first stone who never made a mistake. Let that man spurn them who never changed his mind.

**FORGETS 1914-1920**

Westbrook Pegler apparently forgets the circumstances of 1914 to 1920, when young men in college or in the armies of the world, were faced by blood, slaughter, death; by the downfall of governments, the collapse of civilizations. Boys interested in the social conditions of mankind—boys whose minds were a peg or two above baseball and football and the claptrap of politicians, sought a way to save civilization from the brutalities of the war as well as of the unjust peace that followed. More than that, there was a certainty among youth that they would never permit another war to occur.

Many young men, so minded, joined various radical groups. It is never hard for a young person to be sure that all is wrong with the world. It is also never hard for a young person to be sure that his is the solution. Communism, the world revolution, made a gravitational appeal to those who could no longer find the brotherhood of man in the churches of God. They believed that the world revolution, the dictatorship of the proletariat, the abolition of races and nations, of classes and distinctions, would save mankind from the horrors such as they experienced from 1914-1920. I am only referring in this article to the generation to which General Walter Krivitzky, Maurice Malkin, Ben Gitlow and J. B. Matthews, to whom Westbrook Pegler referred, belong. I am not analyzing similar trends and characteristics of youth in all countries during the past decade for similar reasons.

**FOLLOWED CONSCIENCE**

It must be noted that some of us who in the war years became Socialists or Anarcho-Syndicalists, or Fabians, or who joined one or another of half a hundred movements, remained individualists. They followed the course of their consciences and when they grew out of one phase into another, that was a strictly private matter to be discussed perhaps with a wife or a dear friend.

With the Communists, it was and is different. They beong to a disciplined party. Those who join must obey the will of the party. Truly great minds and spirits lie in premature graves because they disobeyed—nay, because it was suspected that they disobeyed. Boys who entered upon the world revolution in cheerful hopefulness to save mankind, discovered themselves slaves to a crime machine that forced them to murder, steal, smuggle, betray friend and relative. Men who wanted only to serve mankind, lived in terror of the operations of a world-wide terroristic machine that crunched not only the bones but the spirits and souls of human beings.

That is why these witnesses appear before the Dies committee If any man believes that it is an easy thing to defame oneself, to exhibit one's own mistakes, to wreck the only career that one has had, he is mistaken. If Westbrook Pegler thinks it is easy to break with the whole of one's personal friendships, let him read Elizabeth Curley Flynn's denunciation of Ben Gitlow. Then he will realize what a scourging these men who are appearing before the Dies committee have to accept. There is no glory for them. They are wearing hair-shirts these days.

**PERSONAL ENEMIES**

I know many of the witnesses who have appeared and who are still to appear. Most of them are my personal enemies. During the past two years some of them have devoted themselves to my destruction. Most of the lies from which I have suffered during the past two years are of their making. Among them I have a few friends, men who were willing to be my friends although we differed on essentials. I am writing in defense of friend and enemy. I am writing in defense of the thousands of Communists who during the next year of war and blood will realize that their way has been wrong and that the American way is right.

I wish that Westbrook Pegler had rather adopted the tone of the parable of the Prodigal Son. For we need the spirit of forgiveness today more than ever. We need to be able to welcome home those who have erred. We need them in the reconstruction of our democracy and of the world democracy after the present war. We need them to tell us of the workings of the terroristic machine which is now beginning to dominate Europe and which some day all of civilization will have to fight.

Westbrook Pegler's attack on J. B. Matthews is altogether unfair. I know of the sacrifices that Matthews has made since he testified before the Dies committee. I know because I have been a witness of them. I know because I am partly responsible for them. It came about in this way: An investigator for the Dies committee called on me to ask me to appear before the committee as a witness with regard to certain questions concerning which he assumed that I had first-hand knowledge. I explained that he had come to the wrong person, but I said that if anybody knew about such matters, it would be J. B. Matthews. I suggested that he try there.

**WATCHED FOR YEAR**

It was that accidental reference on my part which brought J. B. Matthews and Martin Dies together. And I have watched this year of ridicule, of scorn, and of lying on the part of the Communists and their fellow-travelers. I have watched Matthews spend his own scant funds; I have watched him work beyond measure. I have watched serious men, who suspected ulterior motives, learn to respect his integrity.

J. B. Matthews is not on this job for money or position or prestige. I am sure that he could earn more than the Dies committee pays him, and I am sure that there is neither position nor prestige in his present work. There is not only the pains and grief of broken friendships but even such attacks and suspicions as appeared in Westbook Pegler's column.

J. B. Matthews is serving America as retribution. Of this, I am sure. I can testify to conversations between us long before he appeared before the Dies committee and before he became its expert. I remember one long day spent on my farm when we walked alone through the woods and he told me his story and I knew then that here was a spirit that could wage a crusade because the scars of error burned in his flesh. It is unjust to heap opprobrium upon such a man because having discovered his error he makes amends.

**MISTAKES OF ZEAL**

Of course, these witnesses make mistakes in their zeal. I noticed, for instance, in Maurice Malkin's testimony that he included Jock Rosenberg of Local 802 of the Musicians' Union as among the Communist-controlled labor leaders. That is nonsense. Jack Robenberg always fought the Communists. Errors of that sort must be put down to zeal, to an excitation which comes from the hunted becoming the hunter. But we should not discount all the testimony because of such errors. There will have to be a ratification of the huge volume of evidence that is unfolding itself before the Dies committee.

This is no time for iron faces and stoney hearts. Men who have done wrong want to right those wrongs. Americans should cheer them on their new course.

## Miser's Season.

A million trees are hung with gold
And on the banks that fringe the streams
The chalices of autumn hold
Their contents to the sun's bright beams.
The morning breezes drifting by
Have stirred the poplar's silver tongue
And wild geese limned against the sky
Like pearls of smoky gray are hung.
Jack Frost has brought his paints and brush
Climbed up the ladder of each tree
And in the early morning's hush
Has wrought a color symphony.
No threads the patient Persian weaves
No man-made tints, nor clever dyes
Can match the beauty of the leaves
Or purples of the vaulted skies
When summer goes to her long rest.
Then Autumn breaks her treasure chest
And scatters wealth on every hand
To clothe the naked, barren land.

—FRANK LYNN.

## What of Design?

When crisp, bright autumn tinged a thousand trees
With red and gold and used her color scheme
On any spot where brilliant glow might please
Her vanity, I asked, "What of design?"
What of design that men may make for art,
For costly buildings reared in stone and steel—
What of design when every human heart
Seeks beauty born of nature's carelessness?

—WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

## Constitution Quiz

**Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.**

1. Is the air pressure in the interior of the earth greater than at the surface?
2. How many children were born to President and Mrs. Lincoln?
3. What is another name for the Malay Archipelago?
4. Which ancient people worshipped the god Osiris?
5. Where is the Colorado river in South America?
6. Name the winning pitcher of the first game in the 1939 World Series.
7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word mischievous?
8. Should olives be eaten with the fingers or a fork?
9. In which city is the famous Rockefeller Center?
10. In law, what is idiocy?

# ON THE RECORD

*By DOROTHY THOMPSON*

**COLONEL LINDBERGH'S IMPERIALISM.**

It is against the background of the Nazi concept of the coming world imperialism that Colonel Lindbergh's speech must be considered if it is to be fully comprehensible. For it fits into that picture like the missing pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. It is a very short sketch for a larger blueprint of the role of the United States in the coming Germanic era.

"Behind a policy of peaceful neutrality must stand a policy of war," says the colonel. "A neutrality built on pacifism alone will surely fail."

Thus the colonel cuts himself loose from those who think of neutrality as purely a design for the avoidance of war. "It is essential to define the circumstances for which a nation will fight" indicates that the relinquishment of war as an instrument of national policy is very far from the colonel's mind.

What are the things for which this nation must be prepared to fight, according to Colonel Lindbergh?

**DEFINING OUR WAR POLICY.**

The colonel defines them. They add up to a political and economic hegemony of the United States on this continent and in the western hemisphere.

On "continent" and "hemisphere" the speech is somewhat confusing, but not ambiguous. He says, for instance, "sooner or later we must demand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands, from European influence." But a second later, "as long as European powers maintain their influence in our hemisphere, we are likely to be involved in their troubles."

Plainly, the colonel is not satisfied with the status quo on this hemisphere. And what it must become is expressed in the bold words, "This western hemisphere is our domain." The word "our" clearly does not refer to the peoples living on the western hemisphere, but solely to the people to whom he is addressing the speech: "Tonight I speak again to the people of this country."

**HIS PLAN FOR CANADA.**

But he is even clearer. He proposes that we begin immediately to take possession of our domain by treating Canada exactly as Germany has treated Czechoslovakia and Poland. The arguments he advances are precisely those advanced by the theorists of the new German imperialism toward smaller neighboring states.

"We desire the utmost friendship with the people of Canada. . . . But have they the right to drag this hemisphere into a European war simply because they prefer the Crown of England to American independence?

"Sooner or later we must demand the freedom of this continent. . . . from the dictates of foreign power."

This is the argument that Canada belongs to our Lebensraum. We must defend her. (Canada has never asked us to do so, but it is our manifest destiny.) Therefore, in return for defense, she must take orders from us. There is no suggestion of a good neighbor policy resting upon mutual conference for mutual defense. The argument departs wholly from such a democratic concept. Were the colonel's speech delivered by an American Hitler it would be an ultimatum to Canada following exactly the arguments of the Nazi government in support of its policy toward Czechoslovakia and Poland. Canada may enter into no agreement with a foreign power. (Czechoslovakia must renounce the French-Czech-Soviet alliance; Poland "threatens" Germany because of her agreement with Britain. Canada endangers us by "involvement.")

Therefore, by force or by threat of force, we must compel Canada to cut herself loose from the British commonwealth. "Can we rightfully permit any country in America to give bases to foreign warships or send its army abroad?" Colonel Lindbergh asks.

**CANADA RULES SELF.**

The answer to this question, which is a rigged question, is that we cannot prevent Canada from doing anything she wishes to do unless we are prepared for a revolution in policy. Canada is a sovereign state, no longer coercible by Great Britain or any one else. She does not follow the "dictates of a foreign power." Colonel Lindbergh, however, is suggesting that we dictate to her. (Incidentally, he is going back to the policy which involved us in war with England in 1812 when England was fighting Napoleon. His is a curious kind of "neutrality.")

It is only conceivably to prevent this and the rest of the colonel's program that Great Britain would ever establish air or naval bases on this continent hostile to us—and as long as the British navy is functioning nobody else can do so. Our relations with Canada are one of the miracles of democratic history and constitute 100 years' testimony of the superiority of the union of friendship over the union of fear.

But in a moment of life and death struggle Great Britain could hardly defend Canada and Canada could hardly defend herself against us.

The ratio of power is about the same between the United States and Canada as the ratio between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia. We have a population outnumbering Canada's by about 12 to one. Our wealth is almost in the same ratio. We could taunt Canada, as Hitler taunted Czecho-Slovakia, "You know that no one will defend you."

But there is this to be considered: No such action on our part could be undertaken without a fundamental revolution in American ideas. Certainly this country would be divided end to end on such a proposition. Such a foreign policy would have repercussions on the whole domestic policy, with revolutionary implications.

Revolution, incidentally, is what the Nazis expect in this country. They have even set the date for it: 1943.

**INFLAMMATORY TO CANADA**

Colonel Lindbergh's speech was inflammatory to most of Canada, and came at a moment when, consciously or unconsciously, it served as an intervention in Canadian domestic affairs. A most "unneutral" intervention one might say.

The premier of Quebec, Maurice Duplessis, has called a general election for October 25. He is in opposition to the war policy of the Dominion government, headed by Mackenzie King. The Lindbergh speech furnishes ammunition to Duplessis, whose victory will probably mean the withdrawal of the Quebec members from the cabinet, and new elections. A few more such speeches as Colonel Lindbergh's in this moment might add material to internal division in Canada. Do we wish to foster such a division?

Already the colonel's speech has been taken up by the Honorable William Tremblay, Quebec's minister for labor, who in a broadcast on October 13, used it as a weapon against the Dominion government in the ominous words "Participation in the European war may bring us enemies sooner than expected on American soil . . . I like the colonel's words!"

But had Canada any enemies on this soil previous to this speech?

Shall we hear one of these days that we cannot permit a corridor to exist, cutting us off from our great outpost in Alaska?

Stranger things have happened.

# The Law And the People

*By PEYRE GAILLARD.*

If you happen to be passing a corner and see a couple of automobiles come together with a loud crash, or if you should, by chance, see one man nip another on the noggin with a beer bottle, your whole life for the next few months, or even years, is likely to be influenced by it. As little as you realize it you will have become, involuntarily, an adjunct of justice.

You can be ordered to appear in court at any time, at the convenience of the judiciary, at the convenience of all the lawyers in the courthouse, at the convenience of the entire police force, in fact, at anybody's convenience, except your own.

If you should overlook the mandate, or ignore it, a couple of court attaches called baliffs will show up at your place of business, pronto, to take care of the little oversight. And you'd better take your checkbook along. The judge might not like brunettes.

**YOU CAN NEVER TELL**

Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that the case has been set for 9 o'clock Monday morning. Sounds bright and early doesn't it? At first blush it might indicate to the uninitiated in the mysteries of witness-ism that justice was rearing to go. But don't be fooled. Justice has no such inclinations. I was a witness in a case that started in 1919. I was called to testify, off and on, during the next 16 years, and as far as I know, the case has not yet been settled. One can never tell. Once they get you, you just seem to keep on going until they run out of subpoenas.

So if, by chance, you happen to be ordered to appear tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock don't take the early hour too seriously. It means nothing. Just be there at 9 and prepare for the worst. For all you know you might be appearing at 9 o'clock on Monday morning for the remainder of your life. In any event it will begin to seem like that after a few mornings.

Merely as a suggestion you might take your lunch with you. A good old home-made sandwich will go good about 12:30 or 1 o'clock, provided you can get it down without being held in contempt of court. The state doesn't feed the witnesses you know. Hungry jurors are the only ones, besides those on the pay roll, who get fed at the expense of the taxpayers when engaged in meting out justice.

**ONLY ONE THING SURE**

There is only one thing about justice which is definitely fixed, so far as time is concerned. It might give one man five years and another only 12 months for a similar offense, but year in and year out you can always count on the judge stalking in at 9 o'clock—sharp.

As he comes out of his chambers—just an ordinary office with a fancy name—a man chewing tobacco will shout something that nobody can understand, everybody in the courtroom will stand up and at the smack of the gavel everybody will sit down again. It's been going on like this for 500 years and no change in the gingerbread section of the law is ever contemplated.

No sooner do you get settled in your seat than about 200 lawyers rush up to the bench and gang the judge. You won't know it, but some of them will be trying to wangle a postponement of your case out of him. Lawyers never seem to be ready to go ahead with a case and the court always seems raring to tell witnesses to come back next Monday morning at 9 o'clock a. m.!

**DON'T GET OPTIMISTIC**

But don't get the foolish notion, after your case has been postponed to suit the convenience of somebody else, that you will be excused right off the bat. Not on your life. Monday morning might also be a busy time at the office, or in the shop, but what's that got to do with justice?

So you just sit there listening to what sounds like a lot of hokum until they get around to notifying you that the automobile or beer bottle case has been postponed. Or maybe postponed again if you were there last week.

And you'd better keep your ears peeled because that tobacco-chewing gent is the one who makes all the announcements. You can't always understand what he says. You might hang around for the rest of the week and never find out you aren't wanted until next Monday morning.

Of course some witnesses get paid for their trouble. I'm only speaking of those run-of-the-mine boys who just happen along when two cars are coming together or the beer bottle is cracking down. One witness, when an attorney tried to embarrass him by asking if he wasn't getting paid for his services, had his answer all ready.

"Sure I'm gettin' paid," he shot back, "you lawyers is the only ones what works for nothin'!"

# As I Was Saying

*By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.*

I really get mad every time I think about my beloved Salzburg lying under the harsh heel of the Nazis, the swastika flying from the timeless buildings, rippling defiantly in the warm blue air that was Austria.

Several summers ago, attending the music festival, the magnificent operas conducted by such great masters as Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Max Reinhardt, Clemens Krauss; sitting in the Festpielhaus surrounded by music lovers from all over the world, hearing such artists as Lotte Lehmann, Ezio Pinza, Maria Muller, Franz Volker, Gertrud Runger, Joseph Manowarda, Adele Kern, Dusolina Giannini, Lotte Schone, Karl Ettl, Tino Borgioli, Emanuel Liszt, to name a few—I realized then, as I do now, I was perhaps nearer heaven at that moment as I shall ever be again.

Outside the arched windows one could see the bright stars of the quiet sky, stretching away in the purple darkness, the majestic peaks of the Bavarian Alps.

**TOSCANINI CONDUCTED**

And when Toscanini came forward to conduct, there was applause such as I had never heard before, applause like thunder rolling from the great temples of the Alps. Then, lifting his baton as though he would summon the sun, it died away with the swiftness of lightning, as he began to wring from every instrument music that rushed forward, crystal-clear as a mountain stream, flowing lyrically, not turbulently, engulfing, it seemed for the moment, even Time and space.

There was no Now, one somehow felt; the particular hour was still of the magnificent, glamorous past, mellowed by age.

Here it was I first heard Cosi Fan Tutti, with brilliant stage settings by Professor Strand, and a powerful rendition of Don Giovanni, directed by Karl Heinz Martin, which I shall never forget. Others that followed were Faust, Fidelio, and Tristan and Isolde, Rosenkavalier.

Treading the palely lighted streets at night after the music, one came upon small, intimate cafes, where stringed orchestras held forth, or larger, more elaborate dancing places. But I preferred the smaller ones, where natives in colorful peasant costumes mingled with the visitors, swaying to the tunes of Viennese music. At small tables sat happy groups of people, smiles upon their faces, music in their eyes and hearts, for it was the festive season. Outside the cafes, the quiet skies were studded with clear, warm stars. Along the surface of the river Salzach winding through the city, drifted small canoes, or crude flatboats laden with revellers strumming guitars, and singing. Beside the verdant banks floated an occasional snow-white swan. All was peace and happiness. There was no regimentation; no sentry in uniform. Life and music went hand in hand.

**HISTORY IN STONE**

Salzburg is truly history turned to stone. It is quite different from other cities of Europe. Not as in Treves or Regenburg do Roman arches still tower into the days of the motorcar, nor have remnants of ancient Roman palaces been made subservient to the Christian idea by being used as walls for churches. The original city of Juvavun that was elevated to a municipality by the Emperor Claudius has disappeared, leaving but slight traces, and the few mementos of Roman days still to be found in the city museum are of small significance. Actually, the visible history of Salzburg starts with the Christian era, with the catacombs of St. Peter, that are often mentioned in connection with Saint Severin, the Apostle of Noricum. In the same place the present-day Salzburg had its first beginnings. These catacombs of St. Peter were built by St. Houdpreth about 700 A. D., who laid the foundation for an Episcopate. The Bavarian Duke Theodo was lavish with endowments, and from the earliest days the bishops of Salzburg controlled the salt springs of Reichenhall, and later the salt mountains at Hallein.

The old name of the city was changed to Salzpurch. As in prehistoric times, the Salzburg mountain country owed its settlements chiefly to its mineral wealth, the abundance of salt and minerals formed in the middle ages, and, up to the great economic revolution of the nineteenth century, the vital nerve of the governmental system. The foundation for this system was laid by Charlemagne, by his grant of immunity.

Here a great culture sprang up, and for many centuries Salzburg became the center. As time passed, to the presents and grants of the Bavarian dukes were added numerous gifts of the nobility and gentry; for these ecclesiastical estates formed mighty magnets, the power of which was not only of a religious, but also of a political and social character.

**REACHED ZENITH**

But it was during the twelfth century that Salzburg reached its zenith; this was the time of the really great personages in Salzburg history, figures that were so undeservedly pushed into the background by the rulers of the Baroque period, whose monuments and buildings can still be seen today. In this country the fine arts flourished. From this time dates the Romanesque Munster, influenced by Saxon and Rhenish models. The book-illuminating art of Salzburg and its dependent monasteries became famous.

Still one of the most picturesque smaller cities of Europe, Salzburg lies like a finely polished jewel in a green valley of the Bavarian Alps. In the center of the city rises the breath-taking beauty of the Castle Hohensalzburg, lifting some hundred and fifty feet above the city. This castle was built in the eleventh century, and, still in remarkable condition, can be seen for countless miles throughout the countryside.

Across from my small hotel stands the house where the Augsburg student Leopold Mozart came in 1737, to take up his quarters for a long and productive life. Here his famous son, Wolfgang Mozart, was born. And there are still many citizens who like to remind you that "Salzburg and Mozart" are synonomous, one and inseparable. It is significant that Mozart, a real contemporary of the polite epoch, always felt ill at ease in the narrow confines of the Alpine landscape, but found the greatest stimulation for his work in the delightfully gay scenery of his beloved Salzburg. The Mozartium there, with many manuscripts and souvenirs of his life and works, is a monument to his memory.

**ANNOUNCES SWASTIKA**

At Berchtesgaden, as the Fuerher Adolf Hitler looks down from his castle on the quiet valley of Salzburg, I wonder if he thinks back upon its great and illustrious history, the many centuries of culture it has given to the peoples of the world, the countless artists, sculptors, musicians who have spread its name on the winds of the world, across its farthest stretch of seas?

At eventide, as he strolls restlessly on his balcony overlooking the sunset, does he not hear the strains of Mozart wafted upward in the dewy silence, to mock his conscience?

Does not the flapping of the swastika give out an ominous sound, remindful that by his hand alone, the flag of all civilization flutters now at half-mast?




The Ironed Chancellor?

# A View of Neutrality

*By CULLEN B. GOSNELL.*

Neutrality means that a country takes a position of impartiality in a war between other states. America has contributed much to the development of neutrality. Neutrality with the United States has gone hand in hand with isolation.

At The Hague this past summer I heard a most interesting discussion of neutrality by a noted American authority on international law, Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College, and I must say that I am in agreement with his position. Dr. Fenwick traced the history of neutrality in America from 1789 up to the present and showed that in every major conflict where America tried to be neutral it failed. In each case of declared neutrality we eventually went to war.

On April 22, 1793, George Washington proclaimed the United States neutral in the war between France and England. Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson argued that America was bound to aid France under the treaty of 1778, but Hamilton insisted that the treaty did not apply as it had been concluded with France when it had a different kind of government—a monarchy. Under international law Jefferson was undoubtedly right, but Washington followed Hamilton's counsel and proclaimed neutrality.

**EMBARGO FAILED**

When Jefferson was president he took an extremely neutral position. The embargo and non-intercourse were resorted to, but both failed and had to be given up.

James Madison also made efforts to keep the United States out of the European war. It was during his administration that the war came. This was the War of 1812. So neutrality eventually failed here as Dr. Fenwick pointed out.

At the beginning of the great war, President Wilson proclaimed American neutrality. He called upon the American people to be both neutral in thought and deed. President Wilson was successful in keeping the United States out durng his first term and he was reelected on the cry of "he kept us out of war." Scarcely had he been inaugurated for the second term before he called upon congress to declare war. Certainly President Wilson made a sincere effort but he failed. Dr. Fenwick was right again.

**FORCE TO KEEP PEACE**

Dr. Fenwick is one of those internationalists who believe in police force to maintain order. Woodrow Wilson insisted on the use of force if necessary to keep the peace. This idea was inculcated into the League of Nations Covenant. However, the idea of using force was actually dropped eventually by the league.

Dr. Fenwick takes the position that a nation can no more afford to be neutral toward an aggressor than a private individual can afford to be neutral when a burglar breaks into his neighbor's home. A friend of mine insists that when a pacifist refuses to support action against an international aggressor he puts himself in the position of opposing the police. The logic of this position is that a pacifist opposes all police—municipal and international. Again, I think that Dr. Fenwick is right.

**CAN WE STAY NEUTRAL?**

How can a nation be neutral when aggressors are abroad in the world? How can we be entirely neutral and witness the destruction of those wonderful little democracies like Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark? These nations wish to live at peace with the world but their very existence is now threatened. Can we remain neutral and do nothing to help them?

Still I hope we will not go to war. But is it possible that neutrality will save us? Our history proves that a neutral status is not altogether safe. The congress should repeal the embargo provisions of our neutrality act and at least give the Allies an equal chance in trying to defend the democracies. If Hitler prevails, the little democracies will be wiped out.

## Wonder of Wonders.

"You may go in," the doctor said,
"For just a little while.
But do not go with that long face,
Relax, go with a smile."

"Oh, she's all right," he kindly said
When he beheld my fear.
"Just rest and quiet is all she needs;
Go let her know you're here."

And then with mingled hopes and fears
I hastened to her side.
But smile or speak—I could but stare,
My lips and tongue seemed tied.

And though her form was racked with pain,
Although her smile was drawn,
Within her eyes there was a light
As bright as a June dawn.

A light that told of sweet content,
Accomplishment and joy;
And when I kneeled to hold her close,
She whispered, "It's a boy."

—RALEIGH BENNETT.

## October Skies.

October skies—
Heaven of blue:
Mountain stream
Crystal clear:
Leaves of richest
Autumn hues,
Beauty, ever near.

Sunlight's golden
Gleam—
Richness in the sod:
Insignificance of man,
Mighty power of God.

—CONNIE CURTIS FROST.

# London Girds Herself for War

*The following letter, descriptive of London of today, capital of a nation at war, was written by Mrs. J. C. Bell, of Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada. The letter was sent to Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. Harriet Stalker, attendance officer of the Atlanta public school system.*

It was unfortunate that romantic dreams of revisiting the great metropolis, at a time when war clouds may have been accumulating but had not as yet assumed anything of their present lowering, were doomed to develop into morbid, terrifying nightmares.

London, from its center to the far-reaching stretches of its suburbs, has become a new, and seemingly unknown, city—one might almost venture to say, it resembles an almost impregnable fortress. People, too, have changed. Men and women, equipped for personal defense with their ever-present haversacks and gas masks, carry an air of new determination, their eyes seeming to present that steely glint that bespeaks revenge. The British nation is at war—and every individual, be he "tinker, tailor, soldier or sailor," is "in."

**ON THE STREETS**

Piccadilly Circus, typically English, traditional rendezvous, probably the most photographed spot in the world, is now a circle of gloom. Soldiers, bronzed with this summer's burning suns and appearing to be perfectly fit, throng the streets. Sometimes they march in full war kit, the rhythmic beat of their feet echoing "boots, boots, boots" long after they have crossed the causeways and are enveloped in the roar of continuous traffic.

No flower girls with their "Won't you buy my pretty flowers?" are to be seen, nor do any of the familiar "London Johnnies' walk the kerb. No flippant hansom cabs—atrocities fashioned in the gay nineties and ever jingling on their way—no private carriages parade through London's most exclusive districts, high-stepping horses adding to their stylish ensemble. No large, luxurious cars driven by immaculate chauffeurs convey the idle rich to matinees and smart soirees, for here there is a rule that regulates even the nation's mode of living. Britain has now no place for idlers nor for futile, senseless pleasures. All places of amusement are closed.

We are awaking to the new order, and all things are adjusting themselves thereto. Round our circuses and along the embankment rolls a steady line of transport wagons, carts and vans, packed with all the ironmongery of war, clanging their way in an unending procession from factories on the outskirts of the city, where the innocent manufacture of biscuits, chocolate and silken goods have willingly given way to the manufacturing and fashioning of the tools of war.

**THE BLACKOUT.**

At sunset, other laws become apparent. Steadily the darkness deepens 'til only traffic lights are seen—and these are cut to the minimum. Tiny crosses of red, amber and green appear, seemingly hanging in air. But woe betide the folk who carelessly forget that standards do exist, for crosses have a knack of becoming stars, and blackouts, black eyes! Windows in shops and private houses have to be completely dark, and all who fail to adhere to rule are faced with heavy fines, for of necessity the whole of Britain must remain totally blotted out after sunset, and all London "black as Egypt's night."

**WHITE PAINT.**

Never, surely, in any country's history, has the use of white or luminous paint become so valuable as now. Paint, and paint, and more paint is splashed on roads and curbs, street corners, rods and poles, cartwheels, car fenders and running boards, pillar boxes and lamp posts, store fronts and railings. Paint, and only paint, can help the pedestrian to distinguish between moving objects and dead ends.

White paint is a boon and a blessing to thousands who must be on the roads—especially to those who have to wander at night. This is one time when, in order to be identified, people must design their own mode of decoration. Women wear white gloves, white buttonholes, and paper streamers trailing to the ground behind. Etceteras all assume a special significance in London's blackout, and often a touch of comedy is exhibited in the choice of individual trimmings.

Cigarettes and pipes are frilled with white paper reflectors, and umbrellas are hung with festoons of fringe all the way from handle to ferrule. Men's hats have large white shafo daisies of chrysanthemums back and front, and trouser legs have long white stripes. Even horses, dogs and cats are given their coat of paint, and some of the more enterprising artists trace a regular zebra design as an all over. It's the funniest thing to see the creatures regard each other with suspicion and sniff around before claiming even a passing acquaintance.

**SERVICES BY THE BLIND.**

Never (till now) have the blind en masse, been able to make a claim to fame. This is a time when they are at a great advantage compared with their more fortunate brethren. For once, the enterprising may have an opportunity of proving their mettle. Being suddenly plunged into continuous darkness is nothing out of their usual, and in the present crisis, they are doing a marvelous work. They have come into their own by acting as guides to large parties who wish to be safely conducted to stations, trams or tubes and are in extraordinary demand as trainers of "seeing eyes" for the London streets. These poor unfortunates can extort almost any given fee and are fast coming into their own. The guides are clothed in black, with large luminous dots all over them, and their particular dogs are similarly painted. The scene is gayer than a fair if only it could be brought to the full light of day, and many passersby express their opinions as to the suitability of certain "rigs" for a fancy dress parade.

**SAND UNLIMITED.**

In addition to measures taken for the protection of property, the populace must also be carefully protected and safeguarded. There is no end to the preparedness so often discussed as far back as a year ago. Full evidence of this is exhibited on all sides. Probably what most astounds the newcomer to London is the amount of sand and sandbags brought into use for the protection of the public. Though bags of sand and gravel are sheltering every building—bags in their thousands and tens of thousands—there seems to be no end to the demand, and no end to the supply. At street corners there are men, women and children continually filling sandbags and more and more sand is being carted from everywhere to everywhere. London is a veritable fortress of sand; one wonders how such quantities can be removed from seaside and quarry without making any noticeable difference to either. Yet, there it is, and it does look so protective and friendly. Soon willing hands will alter the appearance of many a well known haunt by building and building and building huge sand castles in the air. Close up against the front of monuments, bandstands and fountains, will rise protective husks of sand, precious in their ability to save all that is good from what is bad. Never may we disdain the grain of sand!

**PLASTER TECHNIQUE**

In this great plan of defense against air attack, we must not omit to mention precautions that are being taken against damage from splintered glass. All plate glass windows on stores and offices in the city are boarded with hardwood and steel, from the street to the second or third floor, whole casements and dormers in private houses and flats are plastered and cellophaned all over to meet the amergency. Some of the fantastic original designs are most ingenious, and often create long laughter. Monkeys, dragons, tigers, flowers and birds, and all the beasts of field and farm appear on glass, while the more formal Greek keys and leaves are silhouetted everywhere. Without doubt, the most effectitve patterns of all from an artistic, though perhaps not from a practical point of view, are those composed from plaster rings. With these are outlined chains and snakes, feathers, ropes and spirals, the very sight of which suggest and often create a "wiggle." How their usefulness would compare with the quieter forms has yet to be made known, for only after their baptism of fire can they be proven.

**COMPLETE METAMORPHOSIS**

It is impossible in one short article to comment on every aspect of the changes in dear old London, but after having here mentioned several of the most noticeable, the rest can be imagined. Sufficient to say that the whole atmosphere of the great capital has undergone a complete metamorphosis and bears no resemblance whatsoever to its former self. Never in one's wildest imaginings could such a scene be conjured up. It is positively astounding. One can only gaze—and gasp—and stammer—"So this is London!" . . . "Well, well, well." . . . "Whoever would have thought it!"

# The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

**EVEN WE HAVE HITLER TROUBLE**

Editor Constitution: I have always been a sincere admirer of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Although not the first to fly across the Atlantic he was the first to cross it alone—a feat which no weakling could have accomplished. Even then, I have never given Lindy credit for it all. A praying mother at home was at least an equal partner in that flight.

Nobody questions the patriotism of Colonel Lindbergh. For my own part, I regret that he is not in command of our air forces. He is not only a genius along that line but he has specialized in aviation, and the United States government should have the benefit of his experience.

In the matter of embargo repeal, however, there is room for an honest difference of opinion. Equally sincere, perhaps equally intelligent, we view the same question from different angles and see it in different lights. This, coupled with selfish propaganda, accounts for the confusion in Washington today.

We should keep this distinction clearly in mind: Colonel Lindbergh and others who believe as he does are thinking mainly of the German people, while the Allies must deal exclusively with Hitler. As to bombing women and children, Poland now bleeding and in ruins, was not altogether a land of adults.

As to offensive and defensive weapons, it is sometimes difficult to tell where the one leaves off and the other begins. A fleet of bombers might fly over a city so high that anti-aircraft guns would be useless. In that case, planes rising to drive the raiders away would clearly be defensive weapons.

That there is little democracy either in England or France may be literally true, but is there a vestige of democracy in Germany? Hitler and his ilk are keen for us to abide by all rules—reasonable or otherwise—while they themseves respect no rule, either human or divine.

The embargo on arms and munitions applies only to belligerents. If I remember correctly, England declared war on Germany on September 3. We could have sold any war material to England on September 2, but not on Sepember 4. Tell me this: Would a bomber or a battleship sold on Monday be less deadly than its twin sold on the following Wednesday?

England and France admittedly have their faults, but, be it remembered, they still have the manhood to warn before they strike, while the totalitarians crawl around like copperheads and strike without warning. Remember, France and England are battling for existence, and even we have Hitler trouble, over 3,000 miles away.

CHARLES E. GIBSON.
Thomaston.

**CITIZENSHIP DAY MEANINGFUL EVENT**

Editor Constitution: I wish to express my deep appreciation and gratitude to The Atlanta Constitution for the splendid part which you played in helping to make Citizenship Day as meaningful as it was in Atlanta.

While it is true the number in attendance was small as compared with the number that should have been there, it is also true that many thousands were made conscious of the need and necessity for such a program, even though they were nonattendants. All of this, in my opinion, represents a real help to society.

KNOX WALKER,
General Supervisor, Fulton County Schools.
Atlanta.

**SUCCESS REPORTED IN FORGET-ME-NOT DRIVE**

Editor Constitution: Please accept the sincere thanks of myself and each and every member of the organizations represented for the courtesies and kindnesses extended to us during the Forget-Me-Not campaign.

Your paper was most generous in its donation of space for publicity during our campaign. This publicity was of inestimable value, and the success of our undertaking was due to the hearty co-operation and loyal support received from such friends as yourself and your paper.

MRS. H. M. NICHOLES,
General Chairman.
Atlanta.

**MILITARY TRAINING FOR CCC YOUTHS**

Editor Constitution: Please allow me to congratulate you on the editorial entitled "CCC Military Training." It is truly an enlightening article and deserves the praise of all true Americans, especially those of us who remember how long it takes under emergency conditions to train and discipline the young man-power of our country and those of us who remember how many were sent over during the World War who were not properly trained and disciplined.

Military training for the youth is the finest medium of improving health and inculcating knowledge and discipline and anyone or any group opposing it is certainly not taking a broad-minded or patriotic view of the subject. America cannot nor never will become a militaristic nation; no one need fear such a condition from giving out young manhood military training.

The Atlanta Chapter, Military Order of the World War, on the 7th day of last December, passed a resolution recommending military training as part of the program of the Civilian Conservation Corps, provided that the enrollees are not inducted into the armed forces of the nation, but shall be subject to the Selective Service Act in the time of war on the same basis as other citizens of military age.

The Military Order of the World War is made up of officers who served in the World War, both in the emergency status and the regular establishment and all of whom are men who know the value and necessity of military training in peacetime.

BEN C. HOGUE,
Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief.
Atlanta.

# WARREN POULTRY ARSON CASE IS SET

### Dealer Charged With Setting Fire to His Peachtree Store.

R. L. Warren, operator of a chain of retail poultry stores, and three others are scheduled to face trial on charges of arson Thursday in Fulton county superior court. The trial of Warren and the other trio highlights a projected busy week in the criminal divisions.

The indictment of Warren alleges he "maliciously" set fire to one of his stores at 1005 Peachtree street on September 14. It was returned after an investigation by local and state fire marshals.

Indications yesterday were that a severance of the cases will be demanded when they are called in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division. Others indicted along with Warren are J. W. Sikes, R. J. Davis and Roy C. Foster.

The billiard-cue killing of J. F. Hanchey is slated for trial Tuesday with Thomas B. Woodall Jr. defending himself against a charge of voluntary manslaughter in Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy's division of the court. Woodall is alleged to have beaten Hanchet to death with a billiard cue in an argument which took place on September 14 in a poolroom at 58 Walton street.

Edward Drye, negro, will face a jury Wednesday on charges of involuntary manslaughter growing out of a fatal automobile accident May 25 at Mitchell and Spring streets in which Dr. L. A. Masterson, of New Orleans, was the victim. Judge Moore is to try the case.

Clarence Gilbert and Roosevelt Stokes, negroes, are to face trial before Judge Pomeroy Wednesday charged with 15 northside burglaries in which they are said to have taken loot valued at approximately $1,800.

Assistant Solicitor General Quincy Arnold will prosecute cases set in Judge Moore's division, while E. E. (Shorty) Andrews will represent the state before Judge Pomeroy.

GLASSES YOU CAN AFFORD
LOW PRICES that will AMAZE YOU
10 Styles 5
EASY CREDIT BUHL'S
4 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

### MOONEY, ILL, BETTER AFTER TRANSFUSION

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Tom Mooney, ill in a Pittsburgh hospital, was reported "much improved" today by his physician after a blood transfusion.

"We feel that the danger point is passed," said Dr. Abram Steinberg, Mooney's personal physician.

*Is This Your Idea of 'Old Maid'? Just Wait*



Old Maids used to look like this. At least, Bette Davis did when she made up for the title role in "The Old Maid." But today—well, today lots of things are different, including the viewpoint and the attitude of the old maid herself. With this in view, Atlanta's spinsters are organizing the National Association of Happy Old Maids, and you're invited to join. That is, if you're eligible. Read the accompanying story.

**National Association of Happy Old Maids Membership Blank.**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

I am an old maid, and that's my business, and I like it. Old Maids enjoy an honorable, valuable and pleasant life. To do my part in helping erase popular misconceptions about them, I herewith apply for membership in the National Association of Happy Old Maids.

**BURN TO DEATH.**

MULLENS, W. Va., Oct. 21.—(AP) Two children burned to death and their mother suffered serious injuries in rescuing another infant child from Flames which destroyed their log cabin home near here last night.

# HAPPY OLD MAIDS TO ORGANIZE HERE

### Glamor Girl To Be Named in Fight Against Misconceptions.

With a bow to those spinster ladies, unfairly known as Old Maids, who like to lead their own lives without a husband cluttering up the house, The Constitution and the Fox theater today are creating the nucleus of a national campaign to glorify the Old Maid.

Old Maids have been laughing stocks of folklore long enough, it was decided. They are not the wry and shriveled people of the funny papers and the comic valentines. They are neither tragic nor pitiful. They have a lot of fun. They aren't married—because they don't want to be married.

And the time has come for them to take a bold stand—and take the sting out of Old Maid.

**First Chapter Here.**

Backed by this reasoning, the newspaper and theater are setting up the first chapter of the National Association of Happy Old Maids. It's in connection with the opening of Bette Davis' new picture, "The Old Maid," at the Fox theater Thursday, a film in which the spinster emerges as the heroine.

All unmarried women, of any age, young or old, who think the single life is best and don't intend to get married, are invited to join the association.

The first 50 spinsters who sign the membership blank accompanying this story will be listed as charter members and will be invited to attend the organization dinner Thursday evening as the guests of the newspaper and the theater.

**Old Maid Glamor Girl.**

There they will organize their association, pass such by-laws as they wish, elect their officers, and select Atlanta's Old Maid Glamor Girl of 1939.

The Glamor Girl will receive from the theater an award of $25 in cash and an order for a handsome gown at a leading department store.

After the dinner, the members will be guests of the theater at the opening of "The Old Maid" at the Fox theater.

This enterprise on behalf of the old maids is not a contest. It is merely an opportunity for the bachelor girls to assert themselves. All you have to do to join is sign the attached coupon and mail it to the Old Maid Editor, Atlanta Constitution. Don't have to write an essay, draw a lucky number, or tell your age.

### LUXEMBOURGERS FLEE; EXPECT NAZI GUNFIRE

PARIS, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Orders of the Luxembourg government for hurried evacuation of three villages were received in military quarters tonight as indicating that the Germans may attempt to bombard French fortresses lying toward Thionville by long range fire over the corner of the neutral country.

Residents of the villages of Mondorf, Les Bains and Everange are being evacuated from the lower tip of Luxembourg where the Grand Duchy's frontiers meet with those of France and Germany.

Have Sunday Dinner at
PIG 'N WHISTLE
SERVED AT BOTH LOCATIONS
ROAST TURKEY DINNER
OR
BARBECUED MILK-FED CHICKEN
Two Vegetables, Dessert, Hot Rolls and Beverage 65c
A DELICIOUS FILET MIGNON STEAK 60c
NOVELTY PIG BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN

"We Reduced Our Annual Fuel Cost to $36.00 and We Enjoyed the Most Comfortable Cleanest Heat We Have Ever Had."
Residence of Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Cook 1312 Morningside Dr.



HEATING COST CUT 50% WITH A
LINK-BELT Automatic STOKER



Installed in your present heating plant without extensive alteration
NO OTHER STOKER HAS ALL THESE FEATURES
✔ Automatic Inlet-type Air-Meter
✔ No shear pin to change; finger-tip speed control
✔ Variable Intermittent Drive transmission
✔ Sectional chrome-iron grates
✔ One piece stoker backbone; very strong
✔ Two-toned baked-on enamel finish
FURNACES JA. 5000 INSULATION
CAMPBELL COAL CO.

FINAL WEEK
CARROLL'S FALL JUBILEE Sale
BUY NOW AND SAVE TO 47%



$88.50 VALUE 10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP
●Davenport ●Lounge Chair ●Occasional Chair ●Coffee Table ●End Table ●Table Lamp ●2 Throw Rugs ●Smoker ●Floor Lamp
Save $30 on this thrilling value. A luxurious, complete living room group at a record-low price. Including a big, stylish davenport, lounge chair with the finest innerspring construction to give you years of superb comfort and satisfaction. Including all the pieces listed above.
$58 $1 WEEKLY



MARVEL VALVET
Complete 65 Pc. Outfit
★Gas Range ★26-Pc. Silver Set ★Kitchen Cabinet ★5-Pc. Breakfast Suite ★32-Pc. Dinner Set
Everything complete in this handsome, modern kitchen outfit. You'll save $25 on this efficient group during our great Jubilee Sale. YOUR CHOICE of gas, oil or coal range.
$66 $1 WEEKLY



$10.00 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE ON THIS GAS RANGE
Four "Star" burners—16-inch oven; semi-porcelain modern range.
$29.50 And Old Stove
$1 Weekly



$1.95 Gold-Frame Mirrors
26" mirrors with heavy gold in several styles.
$2.29



$24.50 Mirror-Door Chifforobe
As shown — the roomy walnut-finished chifforobe—two mirrors—plenty of hanging space.
$15.95



$109.50 BEDROOM SUITE
Exactly as shown—we bought a solid carload of these elegant suites months ago at tremendous savings and now we are passing these savings on to you. Note the huge 24-in. mirror. As shown, only .....
$79 $1.50 WEEKLY



The Du Barry group by KROEHLER
$124.50 'Kroehler' Living Room Suite
Luxurious Down-Like Comfort. Conservative Kidney Design. Gracefully shaped Front, New Style Channel Arms. Fine Detailed Tailoring. Richly Carved Hardwood Frame. Choice of Decorative Fabrics .....
$88



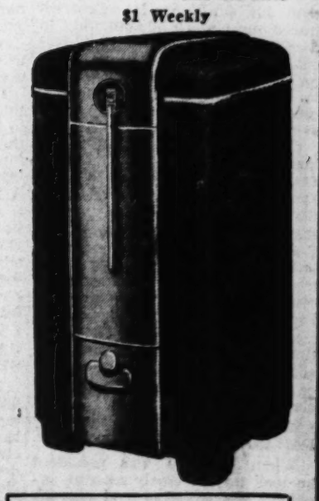
$10.00 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE ON THIS COAL RANGE
$39.50 value coal range — cooking eyes — large-size oven.
$28.50 And Old Stove
$1 Weekly



$10.95 BABY BED
Full-size panel baby bed; drop sides; steel spring.
$7.95
Free Baby Bed Blanket



$5 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE ON THIS FLORENCE OIL STOVE
Regular $39.50 stove—5 Florence burners; built-in oven.
$32.50 And Old Stove
$1 Weekly



Laboratory Tests!
Proves COLE'S Hot-Blast Heaters
SAVE 1/3 COAL and GET 1/3 more HEAT
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
★ Cole's Heaters are permanently airtight . . . all joints are electrically welded; no cement or putty is used.
★ Cole's Heater top-feed helps keep your floor clean. Fuel is poured into a Cole Heater instead of being thrown in.
★ Cole's Heaters hold FIRE 24 to 36 hours. They're guaranteed, too. Only because of Cole's air-tight construction can we make such a sensational guarantee.
★ Cole's Heaters are guaranteed to use less fuel than any other heater its size on the American market.
★ COLE'S HEATERS are guaranteed 10 years. The firebowl of the Cole's Heater is guaranteed 10 years.
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VOL. LXXII., No. 132. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1939. B SECTION

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| 9x10.6 ft. | 45.50 | 36.50 |
| 9x12 ft. | 45.95 | 37.00 |
| 9x13.6 ft. | 53.50 | 45.95 |
| 9x15 ft. | 59.95 | 51.00 |
| 9x18 ft. | 71.95 | 61.00 |
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| 9x10.6 ft. | 71.50 | 58.50 |
| 9x12 ft. | 71.95 | 58.95 |
| 9x13½ ft. | 93.00 | 76.50 |
| 9x15 ft. | 140.00 | 84.95 |
| 9x18 ft. | 125.00 | 101.50 |
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# Tennessee Overpowers Alabama, 21-0; Wave, Tarheels Tie, 14-14; Tech Passes Subdue Vandy, 14 to 6; Billy Gibson Scores Twice; Fighting Bulldogs Bow to Fourth-Quarter Kentucky Attack, 13-6

## BUTLER, OF VOLS, DANCES 56 YARDS TO SCORE ON TIDE

### Neyland's Team Breaks Through 'Bama Defense Twice in 2d Half.

By RALPH McGILL.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Tennessee's great football team pounded out the rhythm of "California here we come" here this afternoon as it thoroughly outplayed and soundly defeated Alabama's Crimson Tide 21 to 0 before a crowd of 40,000.

Tennessee completely throttled the Alabama offense and penetrated the defense once in the second quarter and twice in the last six minutes for their second victory in as many years.

As the haze of the October day settled over the nation and the results came in from the football battlefields, it was obvious that Major Robert Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers were the greatest team in the football.

Johnny Butler, not Rhett Butler, was the star of a tremendous drama in the second quarter entitled "Gone with the wind" to a touchdown.

He turned in a 56-yard run through the entire Alabama team which must rate as one of the football masterpieces of all time. The fleet sophomore back showed all the ledgerdemain and speed a great back must have as he four times reversed his field in his astounding escapes from what appeared to sure capture.

**JAGGED LIGHTNING.**

The course of his careening drive resembled that of a jagged streak of lightning. He came off his left end and cut back behind the Alabama team, going almost all the way across the field.

There they rushed in. His orange jersey all but disappeared as the Alabama players swarmed toward him. Suddenly he appeared, going the other direction. Others closed in on him. He swung away from them back across the field once more, going about half as far as before. There he whirled away and suddenly appeared running alone. He went over with no one close.

That could have been the ball game. It was enough.

Alabama could make no progress at all. The passers were rushed, the heavily favored Alabama line was held in check and not once in all the game did the Crimson Tide look like a touchdown threat.

Twice short Tennessee kicks, one of just three yards and another of 15, gave the Tide two chances in Alabama territory in the second half but the Crimson could not knit together as many as three consecutively successful plays.

**SANFORD'S KICK FAILS.**

Once the Tide got as close to the 28-yard line where Sandy Sanford's magic toe was called upon for a placement. The charge of the Orange forwards took away that magic and the kick barely got up and fell far short of the posts.

Bad News Cafego, badly shaken up, was in little more than half the game but he was much in it during that time. Once he almost got away, tripping as he attempted to maneuver away from the sideline to escape a tackler.

He and Molinski, the guard, were the best players on the field in their respective departments of play. Johnny Butler was the amazing sophomore whose name is sure to be in the headlines for the next two seasons.

The second and third Tennessee

Continued on Page 6-B.

**STATISTICS.**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Statistics of the Alabama-Tennessee football game:

| | Ala. | Tenn. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 2 | 5 |
| Yards gained rushing (net) | 61 | 190 |
| Forward passes attempted | 14 | 8 |
| Forward passes completed | 4 | 0 |
| Yards by forward passing | 35 | 0 |
| Yards lost attempted forward passes | 0 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 0 | 2 |
| Yards gained, run-back of int. passes. | 0 | 46 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 36 | 36 |
| Total yards, all kicks returned | 29 | 106 |
| Opponents fumbles recovered | 1 | 1 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 40 | 25 |

**THE LINEUPS.**

| ALABAMA | Pos. | TENNESSEE |
|---|---|---|
| Blackwell | L.E. | Coleman |
| Davis | L.T. | Shires |
| Hugg | L.G. | Molinski |
| Cox | C. | Rike |
| Hickerson | R.G. | Suffridge |
| Merrill | R.T. | Clay |
| Newman | R.E. | Cifers |
| Waites | Q.B. | Cafego |
| Boswell | L.H. | Bartholomew |
| Nelson | R.H. | Foxx |
| Spencer | F.B. | Coffman |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tennessee | 0 | 7 | 0 | 14 | 21 |

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Butler (sub for Cafego), Foxx, and Warren (sub for Butler). Points from try after touchdowns, Newman (sub for Coffman) and Foxx 2 (placements).

Substitutions—Alabama: End, Rast, Sanford; guards, Luck, Wyhowanec, Watson, Gerber; tackle, Wood; center, Averitte; backs, Mosley, Spencer, Slemons. Tennessee: Ends, Barnes, Balitsaris, Disspayne; tackles, Edmiston, Horton, Lutirell; guards, Thomas, Steiner, Smith; center, Ackerman; backs, Wallen and Ridge, Peal, Barnes, Newman, Weber and Thompson.

## All in the Game — by Jack Troy



In line with Pop Warner's ideas about letting up on the offense to make college football a bit more spectacular for the spectators, Coach W. A. Alexander, who has been around for a few years as head man at Georgia Tech, suggests a real eye-opener.

"If the rules makers really want to open up the offense," Alex, who is a member of the rules committee, suggested, "why not bring back an old rule under which we played one year at Tech.

"Young Roy Goree's daddy was a a star at Tech then and he was particularly good on the play. You see, a punt was a free ball. The defensive team could go downfield, recover it and run.

**"Well, Roy Goree, a fast halfback, always switched to end when Tech punted. We had a particularly good kicker and he would signal which way he was going to boot the ball.**

"Goree would get down field fast and often beat the opposing safety man—or men—sometimes two were used because of the danger of the kicking team recovering—to the ball and go on to a touchdown.

"I'll bet we scored seven touchdowns that year by recovering our own punts. Only once did it backfire on us.

**"We were playing Auburn this day and the kicker signalled he was going to kick left. Everybody bunched to the left going down field. But the ball sliced off his foot to the right. So the Auburn safety had a clear field when he got the ball and ran about 70 yards for a touchdown."**

If this old rule were brought back into football, it would unquestionably add a highly spectacular touch. With a team in punt formation the opposition necessarily would have to open up the defense, putting either one or two men back in a position to handle a punt.

That would open up the defense for surprise passes or runs. And there would be a lot of added thrills on punts.

**Alex doesn't much think the rules makers would even consider the idea, but he would be all for it.**

In fact, the Old Man of the Flats has been the leader in spectacular offensive football. The limitations which have been placed on offense, as charged by Pop Warner, have not affected Tech very much. The innovations of Alexander have given Tech fans—and opponents—many a merry afternoon.

* * *

**A PERTINENT SUGGESTION.**

One of the best suggestions heard in a long time is Warner's relative to elimination of the second half kick-off, thus putting the ball in play after the half-time intermission at the same spot where it was at the second-quarter gun.

**It long has been a matter of wonder why a team which had driven, say, to the five-yard line only to have time catch them, would then return after the half and suffer all that loss of ground.**

So often a team would have scored had there been only a minute more left to play. And many a game would have come out differently had play been resumed at that point, following the intermission.

**If the second half kick-off were eliminated and Warner's suggestion followed, it would tend to cause coaches to substitute less freely in the second period.**

For instance, it is the policy of many coaches with large squads to rest the first team just before the half—and particularly so if it happens to be a tough game.

**They couldn't take chances like this if the ball were put back at the same spot where it was advanced when the third quarter opened. And it would make a livelier game for the spectators.**

Of course, those of us privileged to see Tech play can't complain too much about lack of liveliness in football. But

Continued on Page 4-B.

## Auburn Tigers Upset By Manhattan, 7 to 0

### Plainsmen Outplayed; Fine Kicking by McGowan, Deal Keeps Score Down.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—An alert band of Manhattan Jaspers who did everything with the ball but eat it startled the gridiron world here today by upsetting Auburn's Tigers, 7 to 0, before a small crowd of 7,486.

The Jaspers, led by a hard-hitting guard named Sal, just like pappy's old mule who kicked the dickens out of Aunt Mary, warded off every Tiger threat and shoved over a touchdown early in the fourth period on a 61-yard drive for a great victory. Sal Marone spent most of his afternoon in the Tiger backfield and threw orange-jersied backs for great losses just when it looked as if Auburn power would generate.

The Jaspers handled the ball like it was an apple and it was hard to understand just why they had scored only one touchdown previous to today's game.

Auburn threatened in the first period after Dick McGowen's fine 51-yard return of an intercepted pass to the Jasper 19. After a five-yard penalty for offsides against the Tigers, McGowen tried a fourth

Continued on Page 4-B.

**THE LINEUPS.**

| AUBURN (0) | Pos. | MANHAT. (7) |
|---|---|---|
| McGehee | L.E. | Smolenski |
| MacEachern z | L.T. | Jocher |
| Mills | L.G. | Donlan |
| Morgan | C. | Pomicter |
| Newell | R.G. | Marone |
| Nichols | R.T. | Shamis |
| Pearpen | R.E. | Varner |
| Fowler | Q.B. | Gnup |
| McGowen | L.H. | Fay |
| Happer | R.H. | Proch |
| Haynesworth | F.B. | Migdal |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Auburn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Manhattan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |

Manhattan Scoring: Touchdown, Fay. Point after touchdown: Migdal (placement).

Officials: Referee, W. D. Maginnes, Leigh; umpire, F. Simpton, Alabama; linesman, G. R. MacDonald, Leigh; field judge, J. T. Slate.

## MERCER BEATS SOUTHERN, 10-0

### Halted on First Three Tries, Bears Finally Cross Goal Line.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Mercer Bears, struggling up the comeback trail, turned back the widely heralded Birmingham-Southern offense today in a 10-to-0 home-coming triumph.

The Bears scored three points early in the third period when Pledger's accurate toe sent the ball over the bar for a field goal, but their last-minute touchdown was the thrill that set the spines of 4,500 spectators a-tingling.

With only seconds left to play, Cline tossed a 10-yard pass to Pledger, who was anchored in the end zone, and the game was safely tucked away. Pledger made the extra point from placement.

Veo Yon was the spearhead for the touchdown, which was made after the Bears had failed in three previous stabs at the goal-line.

Mercer netted 122 yards from scrimmage, and 51 yards through the air.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham-Southern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mercer | 0 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 10 |

## NORTH CAROLINA RALLIES BY AIR TO CATCH TULANE

### Three Field Goal Attemps Missed by Surprising Carolinans.

By MOTIMER KREEGER.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(AP) The North Carolina Tarheels, who didn't know they were beaten, came sweeping from behind in the final quarter here today to score two touchdowns through the air and tie Tulane, 14 to 14, in a game full of wild thrills for 34,000 spectators.

Both teams are undefeated this season.

With just 40 seconds to play, the fighting Tarheels made a valiant effort for victory with a field goal, but Harry Dunkle delayed on his 15-yard line and North Carolina took a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. His kick that followed was wide.

The teams fought it out to a scoreless tie at half-time although the constantly threatening Carolinians had taken the ball down close enough for two unsuccessful tries at field goals from placement.

Tulane smeared the Tarheels' passing attack in that period but after Tulane had scored in the third and again in the early fourth on power drives, Jim (Sweet) Lalanne opened up with an amazing passing attack against a crumbling aerial defense and swept to two touchdowns in less than five minutes.

The first touchdown fling was to Paul Severin, Tarheel left half. From his 18, Lalanne heaved a 34-yard pass to Allen Patterson, and on his next throw deposited one in the arms of Severin who charged 30 yards for the touchdown.

Without even waiting for the Tulane team to catch its breath Lalanne began whipping them over again after Fred Cassibry's fumble in midfield for Tulane had given the Tarheels the ball, through Radman's recovery. Passes right and left to George Radman and Severin worked the ball down to Tulane's 26-yard line.

Surrounded by Greenies Lalanne rifled to Radman, alone in the end zone.

Lalanne went to North Carolina from Lafayette, La., and Tulane tonight probably wishes he'd stayed at home to get his education.

Tulane gained 273 yards rushing to Carolina's 39.

**STATISTICS.**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(AP) Statistics of the Tulane-North Carolina football game.

| | Tulane | N.C. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 18 | 9 |
| Yard gains rushing (net) | 273 | 39 |
| Forward passes attempted | 5 | 21 |
| Forward passes completed | 2 | 15 |
| Yards by forward passing | 3 | 186 |
| Yards lost, attempted forward passes | 17 | 15 |
| Forward passes intercepted, by | 1 | 1 |
| Yards gained, run back of int. passes | 2 | 10 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 46 | 47 |
| Total yards all kicks returned | 153 | 75 |
| Opponents fumbles recovered | 2 | 4 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 65 | 45 |

**THE LINEUPS.**

| N. CAR. | Pos. | TULANE |
|---|---|---|
| Severin | L.E. | Bodney |
| White | L.T. | White |
| Woodson | L.G. | Groves |
| Smith | C. | Flower |
| Slagle | R.G. | O'Boyle |
| Kimball | R.T. | McCollum |
| Mallory | R.E. | Wenzel |
| Stirnweiss | Q.B. | Nyhan |
| Radman | L.H. | Kellogg |
| Bobbitt | R.H. | Banker |
| Dunkle | F.B. | Gloden |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Carolina | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 14 |
| Tulane | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 14 |

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Severin, Radman; extra points, Dunkle 2 (placements). Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Kellogg 2; extra points, Kellogg 2 (placements).

## OLE MISS BEATS ST. LOUIS, 42 TO 0

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Ole Miss Rebels had everything today in running around and over a previously unscored-on St. Louis University eleven, 42 to 0.

The Mississippians capitalized on Billiken misplays for their first two scores and then added four more tallies on power, using almost three complete teams.

St. Louis never had a chance after the sixth play when Wally Rafalko fumbled a towering punt into his own end zone and little Junie Hovius plumped on the ball for a touchdown in the first minute and a half of play.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ole Miss | 7 | 14 | 14 | 7 | 42 |

Mississippi Scoring: Touchdowns—Hovius, Whittington (sub for E. Smith); Ward (sub for Blackwell); North (sub for Gladding); Mozel, Dodson (sub for Hovius). Points after touchdown: E. Smith 3, Dodson (sub for Hovius) 2, Hovius 1.

## STONE WALL STOPS PLUNKETT AT TECH'S GOAL



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

ACE VANDY BACK JUNIUS PLUNKETT TOSSED BACK ON TOUCHDOWN DRIVE

## DUKE SMOTHERS SYRACUSE, 33-6

### McAfee Brothers Spark Brilliant Blue Devil Fireworks.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Duke gave thousands of homecoming alumni an eye-full of spectacular and deceptive dashing and passing today to score a decisive 33-to-6 victory over Syracuse in an intersectional football game.

George McAfee, star Duke back, strutted his stuff the 30 some minutes he was in the game, and personally scored three of the Blue Devil touchdowns. His brother, Wesley, also was always a threat. A McAfee-to-McAfee pass gave George his first tally on a 46-yard gain.

Twenty-three thousand persons watched the orange-clad warriors do their best to check the fast Duke team but the Blue Devils would not be checked for long at a time until the last quarter. It was an unusually warm day and many subs were used.

Syracuse found Duke's forward wall too tough to crack but had fair success with passes in the last period.

The scoring was all packed into "home run" plays. Duke and Syracuse lacking the punch to tally when they got the ball within what is regarded as scoring territory.

Duke's second touchdown came on a 28-yard run over his right guard by Jap Davis, a reliefer, and George McAfee made the third and fourth. He gained 59 yards on a lateral pass from Roger Robinson for his number two, and ran 28 off right end behind perfect line blocking for his third.

The final Duke score came on a 42-yard forward pass gain, Steve Lach flipping to Tommy Prothro.

Tony Ruffa made two points good from placement and missed two attempts. Prothro converted from placement once.

The Orange tally came midway the last quarter, Alan Doubleday pushing a shove-lateral pass to Gerald Courtney, who raced away down the side line to gain 74 yards and score. Bill Eshenfelder failed in his attempted conversion from placement.

Today's contest ended the current Duke-Syracuse series, Duke having won the first game last year, 21 to 0.

**THE LINEUPS.**

| SYRACUSE | Pos. | DUKE |
|---|---|---|
| Batten | L.E. | Perdue |
| Hoover | L.T. | Ruffa |
| Dudley | L.G. | Johnson |
| Paskevich | C. | Burns |
| Daugherty | R.G. | Ribar |
| Heater | R.T. | Winterson |
| Piro | R.E. | Marion |
| Hoffman | Q.B. | Eaves |
| Banger | L.H. | McAfee |
| Hinkle | R.H. | W. McAfee |
| Heald | F.B. | Robinson |

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Duke | 7 | 7 | 13 | 6 | 33 |

## Fighting Bulldogs Lose to Wildcats

### Kentucky Shoves Over Touchdown in Last Minutes to Eke Out Win.

By TOM McRAE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—A team whose chief assets seem to be a fighting heart and a little black-headed sophomore named Heyward Allen came within a couple of minutes of tying the powerful University of Kentucky eleven here today.

But the University of Georgia Bulldogs lost, 13-6.

Two quick thrusts, through the air, beautifully executed, beat Wallace Butts' boy, who took the ball away from the Wildcats three times when the ball was less than five yards from the Bulldog goal line.

No team ever tried harder or was more valiant in losing. With less than five minutes left to play and the score tied, 6-6, the Bulldogs did not choose to play for a tie, which, of course, would have been a moral victory. The Bulldogs played to win. With the sidelines crowded with spectators and the clock ticking off the final seconds, the highly favored Wild Cats, also playing to win, made two lightning plays click to get the pay-off touchdown, and kicked the point.

The ball game ended a few seconds later.

Kentucky scored first, in the middle of the fourth period after the Bulldogs had played them to a stand still in the third. Bob Salisbury, blocking back who has to do the kicking—which he did very excellently today—got off a long one that Ermal Allen returned to the Kentucky 20.

Hitler's "blitzkreig" was slow moving compared with the next play. Ermal Allen, running at

Continued on Page 6-B.

**THE LINEUPS.**

| GEORGIA | Pos. | KENTUCKY |
|---|---|---|
| McCaskill | L.E. | Hardin |
| McKinney | L.T. | Eibner |
| Wilfong | L.G. | Willoughby |
| Hughes | C. | Bailey |
| Johnson | R.G. | Palmer |
| Green | R.T. | Linden |
| Stegeman | R.E. | McCubbin |
| Salisbury | Q. | Shepperd (c) |
| Kimsey | L.H. | Zoeller |
| Cate (c) | R.H. | Combs |
| Fordham | F. | Ishmael |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Kentucky | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 13 |

Georga scoring — Touchdown, Fordham. Kentucky scoring—Touchdowns, Jones (substitute for Ishmael) and Hardin. Point after touchdown, Zoeller (place kick).

Substitutes—Georgia: Eldredge, Allen, Nelson, Mathews, Woodruff, Mims, Witt, Boone, Hunnicutt, Greene, Newell, Goodman, Powers, Posey, Williams, Guest, McKinney. Kentucky: Allen, Scott, Denham, Brown, Spears, Hulette, Jones, Mullins, Spickard, Tucker, Fritz.

## Butler Fleet As Mercury In Headgear

### That's What McLemore Says About Vols' Soph Star.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(UP)—Sparked by swivel-hipped Johnny Butler, a sophomore who runs like mercury in a headgear, Tennessee's powerful Volunteers rolled to their 17th consecutive football victory today with a crushing 21-to-0 victory over Alabama's big Crimson Tide.

A crowd of 40,000, the biggest in the history of sports in this state, saw Butler win the game in the second period with an almost unbelievable 57-yard touchdown run through the entire Alabama team.

**HE BEATS 'BAMA.**

This score was enough to lick an Alabama team that was handcuffed throughout the afternoon, but in the final period the Volunteers, capitalizing on two breaks, rushed two more touchdowns and locked up victory for keeps.

Representatives of the three major bowl post-season games—the Rose, the Sugar and the Orange—were among the thousands that jammed Shields-Watkins stadium from turret to turf, and if it was a powerful, bruising, and smart team they came to sign for New Year's festivities, then contracts will soon wave before the Volunteers.

Tennessee didn't show a weakness. From end to end its line was a fierce unit that withstood Alabama's thunderous attack as resolutely as the Smoky mountains that surround the stadium have withstood time. And its backfield, with Butler as the spearhead, George (Bad News) Cafego as the workhorse, and Bob Foxx and Buist Warren as brilliant last-minute operators, riddled the elephantine forward wall.

**REAL RUN.**

Butler's run midway in the sec-

Continued on Page 6-B.

## JACKET PASSES TURN THE TIDE IN TOUGH GAME

### Commodores Score in 4th Period; Cavette Kicks Well.

By JACK TROY.

Vanderbilt was supposed to have the "aerial circus," but Tech's Billy Gibson stole the show by making two circus catches yesterday as Georgia Tech's Rambling Wreck opened Southeastern conference competition by bombing Vanderbilt's Commodores, 14 to 6, before a crowd of 15,000.

The versatile Gibson caught one pass setting up a touchdown which he eventually scored on a run, and speared another for Tech's second touchdown. Tech scored in the second and third quarters. Vandy's lone touchdown came in the last quarter.

Usually good for a thrill on any Saturday, the Jackets surprised Vandy in the second period by using Cowboy Shaw, a modern-day rough rider, as a passer.

**SHAW TO GIBSON.**

Tech was back on its own 26-yard line after a Vandy punt when Shaw rifled a long pass to Billy Gibson, who made a great running catch for a gain of 41 yards. That put Tech on the 33.

There was a clever around end maneuver by Bob Ison and runs by Gibson and Ector which advanced the Jacket cause to the Vandy five-yard line, and from this point the elusive Gibson darted through the line for the touchdown. Promptly, Roy Goree replaced the heroic Shaw and place-kicked extra point.

Tech's final touchdown came with Gibson on the receiving end of another pass in the third quarter. Vandy was guilty of clipping while a punt was still in the air, and Tech got the ball at the Commodore 40. Bosch, Goree and Howard Ector ran to the 20. Then Bosch shot off to the right, as if starting an end run and pegged the pigskin to Gibson, who caught it on the dead run and sprinted across the goal line for the second time. Shaw drop-kicked the extra point.

**VANDY CHECKED.**

Vandy didn't get around to putting on a scoring drive until the fourth quarter, and they had a break to start with.

Hawk Cavette kicked sensationally all afternoon and his long punt in the fourth period bounced around inches away from the goal line. Here a Tech end, trying to down the ball, kicked it over the goal, and so Vandy had the ball out on the 20.

Junius Plunkett, Vandy's most deceptive and most effective back, ran to the 30 and passed 13 yards to Hanna. He again passed to Hanna in the open, and Vandy was on Tech's 13-yard line.

**JUST MADE IT.**

Here the fans saw a determined Tech team almost deny Vandy a touchdown. Housman plunged, Huggins plunged and Plunkett passed to Huggins. Huggins plunged again and barely made it a first down at the Tech two.

The Jackets dug in some more and made a goal line stand reminiscent of 1928. It required four plays for the plugging Commodores to advance a bare two yards.

Huggins carried three times and Plunkett once, Huggins finally going across the goal line by inches for the touchdown. Captain Buck Murphy and Jim Wright were powers back of the line on the stand. Housman essayed extra point but he kicked very wide and Vandy had the six points.

The 70-yard drive found Tech not exactly alert on pass defense at the crucial juncture when Hanna wandered out into the open. Shaw, who let him get loose, caught him from behind.

**GAINS 45 YARDS.**

Vandy also got Marlin out in the clear late in the game on a similar pass play. The gain was 45 yards. But Tech stopped the threat then and there and eventually took over the ball on downs.

For the better part of three quarters, the Jackets convincingly outplayed their heavier adversaries. Tech seemingly was on the conservative side as regards offense during most of the game. Cavette's great kicking was enough to break any team's back.

The Jackets, with tougher foes

Continued on Page 6-B.

**THE LINEUPS.**

| VANDY | Pos. | GA. TECH |
|---|---|---|
| Heistand | L.E. | Ison |
| Holdgraf | L.T. | Wood |
| Atkinson | L.G. | Cavette |
| Gude | C. | Beard |
| Petrone | R.G. | Perkerson |
| Rainey | R.T. | Lackey |
| Anderson | R.E. | Webb |
| Plunkett | Q.B. | Ector |
| Andrus | L.H. | Gibson |
| Housman | R.H. | Bosch |
| Huggins | F.B. | Murphy |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vanderbilt | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Tech | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14 |

Tech scoring: Touchdown, Gibson 2; point after touchdown, Goree (sub for Murphy) (placement); Shaw (sub for Murphy) (dropkick). Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown, Huggins.

Referee, McMasters, Chicago; umpire, Taylor, Georgetown; linesman, Haxton, Mississippi; field judge, Striegel, Tennessee.

# Billy Gibson Hits Line for Tech's First Score---Johnny Butler Runs Wild for Vols




Constitution Staff Photo —Bill Wilson.

*WITH THE BALL ON VANDY'S FIVE-YARD LINE LATE IN THE SECOND QUARTER BILLY GIBSON, BIG STAR OF THE DAY, WENT OVER FOR THE FIRST YELLOWJACKET TOUCHDOWN.*

## FOOTBALL SCORES

### SOUTHEAST

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kentucky | 13 | Georgia | 6 |
| Manhattan | 7 | Auburn | 0 |
| Miss. State | 37 | Southwestern | 0 |
| Ole Miss | 42 | St. Louis U. | 0 |
| Tech | 14 | Vanderbilt | 6 |
| Tennessee | 21 | Alabama | 0 |
| Tulane | 14 | North Carolina | 14 |
| Loyola | 0 | Louisiana State | 20 |

### SOUTH.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birm. Southern | 0 | Mercer | 10 |
| Centenary | 7 | Tulsa U. | 15 |
| Cullowhee | 12 | Greenv. Tch. | 6 |
| Duke | 33 | Syracuse | 6 |
| Erskine | 6 | Newberry | 33 |
| E. Tex. Tchrs. | 27 | Murray St. | 6 |
| Eastern | 21 | Georgetown (Ky.) | 0 |
| Fla. A. & M. | 20 | Tuskegee | 6 |
| Grand Rapids | 7 | Bluffton | 0 |
| Howard | 33 | Chattanooga | 14 |
| Kansas | 7 | Oklahoma | 27 |
| Lenoir Rhyne | 20 | Guilford | 0 |
| Lane | 7 | Knoxville | 0 |
| La. Normal | 26 | La. Tech | 0 |
| Lincoln | 7 | Morgan | 0 |
| Michigan State | 7 | Purdue | 20 |
| Marguette | 0 | Sou. Meth. | 16 |
| Okla. A. & M. | 27 | Washburn | 6 |
| Richmond | 21 | Gettysburg | 0 |
| Roanoke | 20 | Rand.-Macon | 6 |
| Sam Houston | 9 | Rice | 8 |
| Savannah | 6 | Miami High | 26 |
| S. M. U. | 16 | Mirquette | 0 |
| Tulsa | 15 | Centenary | 7 |
| Texas Aggies | 20 | T. C. U. | 6 |
| Texas | 14 | Arkansas | 13 |
| Tampa | 0 | Florida | 7 |
| V. M. I. | 16 | Virginia | 13 |
| V. P. I. | 28 | Centre | 0 |
| Wash. Col. | 20 | Blue Ridge | 0 |
| W. Ky. Tch. | 12; | W.Tenn. Tch. | 0 |
| W. Maryland | 0 | Wake Forest | 66 |
| Wiley (Texas) | 0 | Ky. State | 13 |
| W. Caro. Tch. | 12 | E. Caro. Tch. | 6 |

### EAST.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amherst | 32 | Rochester | 0 |
| Bates | 15 | Arnold | 0 |
| Boston College | 19 | Temple | 0 |
| Bluefield | 7 | Hampton | 6 |
| Boston U. | 13 | Upsala | 3 |
| Cal (Pa.) T. | 28 | W. Liberty T. | 7 |
| Catholic | 60 | W. Va. Wesley | 0 |
| Clarkson | 15 | Ithica | 12 |
| Colby | 13 | Middlebury | 12 |
| Colgate | 31 | St. Lawrence | 0 |
| Cornell | 47 | Penn State | 0 |
| Dartmouth | 14 | LaFayette | 0 |
| Dickinson | 6 | Wash. & Jeff. | 14 |
| Duquesne | 21 | Pittsburgh | 13 |
| E. Stroudsburg | 0 | Cortl. Nor. | 27 |
| F. & M. | 6 | Penn. Mill. | 0 |
| Fairmount | 20 | Shepherd | 0 |
| Geneva | 19 | Westminster | 0 |
| Georgetown | 13 | Bucknell | 7 |
| Grove City | 0 | Allegheny | 0 |
| Hartwick | 0 | New Britain | 20 |
| Holy Cross | 20 | Brown | 0 |
| Johns Hopkins | 21 | American U. | 7 |
| Lebanon Valley | 7 | Delaware | 6 |
| LeHigh | 22 | Buffalo | 0 |
| Lincoln | 7 | Morgan | 0 |
| Lockhaven T. | 21 | Bl'msbur. T. | 18 |
| Miners Col. | 6 | Cheyney Pa. T. | 0 |
| Maine | 20 | Connecticut | 7 |
| Mansfield Tch. | 12 | Millersville | 6 |
| Montclair (N.J.) | 0 | Kutz. T. | 13 |
| Moravian | 6 | Albright | 13 |
| Muhlenberg | 33 | Ursinus | 0 |
| N. Y. U. | 6 | Carnegie Tech | 0 |
| Oberlin | 6 | Hamilton | 0 |
| Penn | 22 | Harvard | 7 |
| Princeton | 14 | Columbia | 7 |
| R. P. I. | 12 | Coast Guard | 6 |
| R. Island | 23 | Mass. State | 20 |
| Rutgers | 25 | Maryland | 12 |
| Slippery Rock | 13 | Indiana (Pa.) | 0 |
| Susquehanna | 14 | C. C. N. Y. | 6 |
| Swarthmore | 14 | Drexel | 0 |
| Trinity | 13 | Hobart | 0 |
| Tufts | 0 | Northeastern | 0 |
| Union | 19 | Vermont | 6 |
| W. & L. | 9 | West Virginia | 0 |
| W. & M. | 26 | Hamp.-Sydney | 0 |
| Wagner Col. | 25 | Trenton Tch. | 6 |
| Wesleyan | 56 | Haverford | 6 |
| Williams | 0 | Bowdoin | 0 |
| Worcester | 17 | Norwich | 0 |
| Yale | 20 | Army | 15 |

### MIDWESTERN.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Augsburg | 0 | Bemidji Tch. | 26 |
| Assumption | 16 | Ferris Inst. | 7 |
| Akron | 14 | Miami | 0 |
| Adrian | 21 | Olivet | 0 |
| Baker | 45; | Emporia | 6 |
| Ball State | 29; | Indiana State | 6 |
| Buena Vista | 6 | Wartburg | 6 |
| Bottineau | 0 | Ellendale | 26 |
| Bowling Gr. | 26 | Otterbein | 6 |
| Butler | 33 | DePauw | 0 |
| Capital | 26 | Marietta | 0 |
| Case | 15 | Ohio Wesleyan | 13 |
| Centr. Ind Normal | 7; | Franklin | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | Wayne | 0 |
| Carroll | 6 | Lake Forest | 7 |
| Cen. Tchrs. | 13 | Mich. Normal | 0 |
| Central (Iowa) | 18 | Wheaton | 13 |
| Colorado State | 0 | Colorado | 13 |
| Cornell College | 8 | Coe | 9 |
| Colorado Mines | 20 | Mont. State | 7 |
| Clarion | 24 | Edinboro | 7 |
| Detroit | 21 | N. C. State | 6 |
| Drake | 7 | Iowa State | 0 |
| Denver | 7 | Utah State | 0 |
| Dubuque | 12; | N. State Tch. | 20 |
| Elmhurst | 13; | Carthage | 16 |
| Earlham | 13; | Evansville | 0 |
| Greeley State | 13 | W. State | 0 |
| Grinnell | 14 | Col. College | 14 |
| Glennville | 2 | Concord | 0 |
| Hastings | 14 | Wayne Tchrs. | 0 |
| Hiram | 40 | Thiel | 0 |
| Hillsdale | 6 | Alma | 0 |
| Indiana | 7 | Illinois | 6 |
| Luther C. (Ia.) | 13 | Valparaiso | 7 |
| Lawrence | 0 | Monmouth | 13 |
| Long Island U. | 0 | Bradley | 33 |
| Luther C. (Ia.) | 20; | Valparaiso | 7 |
| MacAlester | 7 | St. Olaf | 6 |
| Marshall | 19 | Dayton | 13 |
| Michigan | 85 | Chicago | 0 |
| Missouri | 9 | Kansas St. | |
| Muskingum | 20 | Denison | 6 |
| MacAlester | 7 | St Olaf | 6 |
| Minot Tchrs. | | Dickinson | 6 |
| Mayville Tc. | 12; | Val. City Tch. | 0 |
| Michigan Tech | 0 | St. Norbert | 20 |
| Milwaukee T. | 27 | Cent. St. T. | 6 |
| Millikin | 13 | Knox | 20 |
| Nebraska | 20 | Baylor | 0 |
| Northwestern | 13 | Wisconsin | 7 |
| North Central | 7 | Augustana | 24 |
| Notre Dame | 14 | Navy | 7 |
| Northwestern Col | 6 | Mission | 6 |
| N. W. Okla. St. | 0 | S. W. Okla | 6 |
| Ohio Northern | 34 | Ashland | 2 |
| Ohio State | 23 | Minnesota | 20 |
| Parsons College | 0 | Illinois | 19 |
| Penn College | 0 | Iowa Wesley | 0 |
| Pensacola Fliers | 7; | Ill. Wesly. | 16 |
| River Falls | 12 | Eau Claire | 20 |

Continued on Page 4-B.

## Sports Index

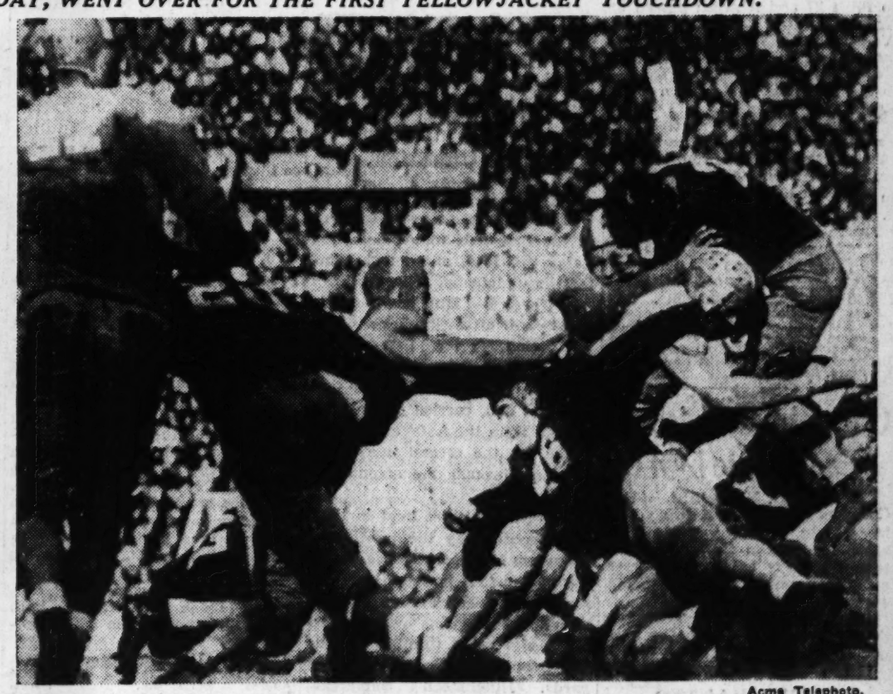
Today's sports section is arranged with an eye to giving readers sectional football separately. Each page is devoted to different sections.

They are as follows:

Page 2-B—The south.
Page 3-B—Scores and Grantland Rice's story.
Page 4-B—The east (including Auburn-Manhattan photo).
Page 5-B—The midwest (also the Brown-Overlin fight dope).
Page 6-B—The southwest and west.
Page 7-B—In Georgia's outdoors.



Acme Telephoto.



Acme Telephoto.

*'FLASH' BUTLER OFF ON AMAZING 56-Y ARD TOUCHDOWN RUN—SPENCER, 'BAMA ACE, STOPPED BY THE MASS UP AT KNOXVILLE.*

# 'Tennessee Is Near Perfect Team,' Declares Grantland Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—A phantom run of 58 yards by a dancing, dodging, untacklable ghost—a ghost by the name of Johnny Butler, of Tennessee—led the assault that whipped Alabama, 21 to 0, in the feature game of the south.

In the presence of 40,000 spectators with 10,000 human pigeons perched on surrounding hills Bob Neyland's fast, powerful Tennessee team took a long jump in the general direction of any bowl game the Volunteers may care to pick.

Tennessee had far too much offensive speed for Alabama to roll back—far too much defensive power for Alabama to break down at any stage of a battle bitterly fought to the final play. But above all it was the unbelievable 58-yard run of Johnny Butler, a Tennessee sophomore from Knoxville High, in the second period that turned the big crowd into a massed spasm. Starting from his own 42-yard line, Sophomore Butler cut through right tackle as lightning strikes. Swerving away from two hard diving tacklers Butler swerved to the right. At the end of five strides he was again surrounded. Again the human ghost emerged flying free. His next cut came to the right and again he partially covered. Two men hit him hard but as he tore loose he swung to the left again, swirled away from two more sets of Crimson arms and then swung across the line for the opening touchdown.

"Eluding at least seven men where he had no blockers, Butler's run was about the greatest I have ever seen," Jock Sutherland said. "It was pure miracle—the tip off that only a great ball carrier could make."

After you had seen it happen before your startled eyes you still did not believe it. It couldn't be done. But there was Butler across the line with a sprawl of Crimson bodies strewing the field along the 58-yard trail. Tennessee carried this lead into the fourth period despite Alabama's stout-hearted defense against much superior speed and power.

Tennessee was close to being the perfect team. Her tackling, blocking and fundamental play were all superb. Here you had great line from end to end linked in with a double set of extremely fast, hard-running, elusive backs. The combination was unbeatable, even by a team as strong as Alabama.

"I don't believe I ever saw a better team in my entire coaching and playing career," Jock Sutherland tells me. "It was not only a team magnificently coached and drilled, but in addition it had amazing physical qualities along the line of speed and power. It must stand as one of the ideal teams of all times." Outside of Nelson, who was checked most of the way, Alabama lacked the running speed to meet this Tennessee hurricane. Only Alabama's fine kicking kept the Tide out of even greater trouble. And except for one bad kick, Tennessee was a match for Alabama in this respect. The kicking on both sides was far above the average.

It is impossible to name any team with a chance to beat this big squad under Bob Neyland's able coaching. It has everything except machine guns and bombing planes—and there were times today where Alabama must have thought that Tennessee had both.

## WARD, OLE MISS END, IS KILLED

### Billy Mann Badly Hurt, Whittington Uninjured as Car Overturns.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP) Jesse Ward, who starred in the University of Mississippi's 42-to-0 victory over St. Louis today, was killed instantly tonight when the automobile he was driving overturned near Hernando, Miss., 20 miles south of here.

Two other persons were injured seriously. One of them was Billy Mann, a University of Mississippi football player last year. The other was Bill Bailey, 25, owner of the automobile. Both were from Grenada, Mississippi.

John Whittington, backfield star at the university, who also was in the automobile when it overturned, was uninjured.

ketball team

Ward, described by his coach, Harry Mehre, as "one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Ole Miss," was a letterman in three sports. Besides playing end on the football team he was a pole vaulter on the track squad and last year was captain of the bas-

He was to have graduated in June.

Today, Ward recovered a fumble and caught a 55-yard pass for a touchdown to star as his team beat St. Louis University in Oxford, Miss.

## *Should Have Won It, 7-0, Says Major*

### Neyland Lauds Alabama; 'Too Many Guns for Us'—Thomas.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Johnny Butler, third-string sophomore quarterback who romped 56 yards for Tennessee's first touchdown in the Vols' 21-to-0 victory over Alabama, was singled out today for praise by Coaches Bob Neyland and Frank Thomas.

Neyland said: "I am very happy, of course, that we won. But I don't think the score indicates the differences between the teams. It should have been about 7 to 0.

"I was especially pleased with Butler's play and thought his touchdown run was one of the prettiest I ever saw. Our line also did a fine job.

"Alabama had a great team and, I repeat, I'm very happy we won."

Thomas: "Tennessee just had too many guns for us. This Butler looks like he has the makings of a great back. I thought my boys played well, particularly Newman, Nelson and Blackwell on defense."

## L. S. U. Scores Late To Lick Loyola, 20-0

### Lanky Ken Kavanaugh Tallies Two Touchdowns; Tigers Lead, 6-0, at Half.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Louisiana State found the Loyola forward wall stubborn tonight and turned to its famed aerial game for a hard-won 20-0 victory over the New Orleans eleven. Some 10,000 fans watched the game, which started off listlessly but ended in a thrilling scoring play.

Lanky Ken Kavanaugh, L. S. U.'s magic-fingered terminal, scored two touchdowns for the Bayou Tigers. In the first period he intercepted a pass from Fred Dykes, scrapping Loyola halfback, and dashed 35 yards to the goal. Just after play resumed for the second half, Ken took one from his favorite pitcher, little Leo Bird, on an aerial scoring thrust extending 59 yards.

Only a few minutes before the final whistle, L. S. U. struck again through the air, this time with Kavanaugh wrapped up on the bench. Gerald Hightower began connecting with passes to Odell Weaver and Spooky Johnson for another score, Johnson grabbing a 12-yard toss for the touchdown.

Loyola generally surprised the Tigers with a fast, determined offense and fighting defense.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loyola | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Louisiana State | 6 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 20 |

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns, Kavanaugh (2), Johnson (sub for Baur). Points after touchdown, Anderson, Kendrick (sub for Anderson), placements.

Referee, Johnson Lynch, Holy Cross; umpire, W. D. Trallue, Tulane; linesman, Pete Leonard, Marion Institute; field judge, Jack Vaughn, Mississippi State.

## Rice Upset, 9 to 8, By Sam Houston

**HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Sam Houston Teachers from Huntsville rocked the Rice Owls with a devastating offensive in the fourth period and won, 8-8, in a stunning upset tonight. The Teachers passed for one score, kicked a field goal, and donated Rice a safety to keep their margin safe.**

## Florida Gains Close Victory Over Tampa

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Florida's sluggish football team finally cashed in on a 60-yard march tonight to down an alert Tampa eleven, 7 to 0.

Breaks helped the scrappy Spartans hold the score down, but Florida's performance was lackluster except for the scoring drive which came as the third period opened.

# Duquesne, N. Y. U. Teams Win in Two Big Eastern Upsets

## DUKES DEFEAT PITT PANTHERS IN 4TH QUARTER

**Winners Rally With 14 Points To Cop, 21-13.**

PITT STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—(UP)—John Yacina, a sophomore who as a boy had difficulty in pronouncing Santa Claus, got a present of a fumble this afternoon to make a touchdown and turn the tide to an upset football victory for Duquesne over its city rivals, the Pitt Panthers, 21 to 13.

The favored Panthers were leading in the fourth period, 13 to 7, until Yacina, who has the nickname "Sandy" because that is the closest he could get to pronouncing Santa Claus when he was a boy, must have believed that Christmas was here as he scooped up Dick Cassiano's fumble. Racing 18 yards, Yacina made the touchdown and John Robisky, another sophomore, made the extra point to place the Dukes in the lead.

From then on, the bewildered Pitt Panthers couldn't make their plays click, and Duquesne made another touchdown to put the game safely in the win column. Taking the ball on its 35, the Duquesne team swept on, aided by Philip Ahwesh's 25-yard sprint, to Pitt's 20. There Ahwesh passed to Rokisky on the one. Rokisky stepped over for the third and final touchdown, and also converted the extra point.

It was a game of breaks that kept the 23,000 fans tense throughout the afternoon. It looked like another of those Pitt victories when the Panthers opened the game with two touchdowns in the first period. In the last minutes of the period, Pitt's end, Joseph Rettinger, blocked Carl Nery's punt on Duquesne's 7 and three plays later, Ernest Bonelli went over the Duquesne goal. Ben Kish missed the extra point. A few minutes later, Bonelli ran 33 yards to Duquesne's 20, and Emil Narick passed to Rettinger for the second and last Pitt touchdown. Rettinger made good the point.

But Duquesne's sophomore team capitalized in the second period when Robert Thurbon, Pitt back, received a bad pass from center and got off a poor kick. John Yurchey returned the ball 10 yards to Pitt's 27 and Ahwesh passed to Nery for a first down on Pitt's 5. A Pitt penalty for excessive time out put the ball near the goal, and George Gonda, a Duquesne sophomore, made the touchdown with Rokisky converting.

The victory was the second won by Duquesne in the six times the two city teams have come together, the other triumph being scored in 1936, when the score was 7 to 0. Today's game may be the last between the two schools as Pitt has not included the Dukes on the 1940 schedule as the Panthers are looking westward more and more for their gridiron opponents.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —13 |
| Duquesne | 0 | 7 | 0 | 14 | —21 |

Touchdowns: Bonelli, Rettinger, Gonda, Yacina, Rokisky. Points after touchdowns, Rettinger, Rokisky 3.

## Cornell Vanquishes Penn State by 47-0

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Cornell's big team, amazingly rich in reserves, took a giant stride toward the eastern football championship today as it administered a brutal beating to Penn State, 47 to 0, on Schoellkopf field.

A home crowd of 7,500 was drenched by a cold rain throughout the second half.

### GAMES WANTED.

The Kirkwood football team, averaging 160 pounds or above, desires games on Sunday afternoons. Anyone desiring game or information call Jack Hale, Dearborn 7635.


LAKEWOOD—G. S. R. A.—LAKEWOOD

**AUTO RACES**

8 BIG EVENTS—
33 STAR DRIVERS
ORDER 241—ORDER 241

**ACT NOW!** A $2.00 value for $1.00. Mail or bring this coupon to American Raceways, 202 (mezzanine floor) Robert Fulton Hotel, Atlanta on or before Tuesday, October 24, at 1 p. m., and receive two seats and grandstand admission tickets, value $2.00. Letters bearing postmark October 24 accepted. Tickets mailed on receipt of order.

Lakewood C.S.R.A. Auto Races

**SUNDAY** OCTOBER 29 ATLANTA


# PENN PINS HARVARD; YALE BEATS ARMY

## AUBURN BACK BREAKS LOOSE FOR 10-YARD GAIN



Acme Telephoto.

*WENDLING, AUBURN, GAINS 10 YARDS AGAINST MANHATTAN JASPERS.*

## Allerdice Is Star In Princeton Win

**Junior Ace Passes for 117 Yards in 14-to-7 Triumph Over Lions.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Dave Allerdice whipped his Princeton Tigers into a fury with a slingshot passing exhibtion today and stormed over the Columbia Lions 14 to 7 before a crowd of 30,000.

The 20-year-old junior from Noblesville, Ind., shot a pass good for 53 yards to Howie Stanley for one touchdown in the first period and scored the other himself in the second period on a four-yard off-tackle stab after passing the ball into position.

Altogether the gallant back threw four passes good for 117 yards for a greater gain than the net running and passing attack of the entire Columbia team.

It was a revivified Princeton eleven that rocketed to a touchdown on the third play of the game, with long Bob Peters returning the opening kickoff to his own 45 and then Allerdice passing to Stauley, who caught the ball on Columbia's 19 and dodged over.

The Lions battled courageously all the way and tied the score before the first chapter was half gone. An exchange of punts, in which Les Stanczyk quick-kicked to Princeton's one, gave Columbia the ball on the 35 and Stanczyk first passed to the 9 and then raced through right tackle from the 4 for a touchdown.

Princeton's winning touchdown came early in the second after another exchange of punts and a similar trade in fumbles gave the Tigers the ball on Columbia's 21. Allerdice stabbed a short pass to Thacher Longstreth for a first down on the 4 and then sweeping through his left tackle for the score on the next play.

Jim Aubrey, towering left end, dropped back to place-kick both points after touchdown for Princeton.

THE LINEUPS.

| PRINCETON | Pos. | COLUMBIA |
|---|---|---|
| Aubrey | L.E. | Barber |
| Tierney | L.T. | Maack |
| Balentine | L.G. | Gallagher |
| Purnell | C. | Snavely |
| Worth | R.G. | Sweeney |
| Herring | R.T. | Levy |
| Stanley | R.E. | Stulgaitis |
| Allerdice | Q.B. | Wood |
| Wells | L.H. | Stanczyk |
| Peters | R.H. | De Augustinis |
| Pettit | F.B. | Will |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —14 |
| Columbia | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns, Stanley, Allerdice; points after touchdown, Aubrey 2 (placements).

Columbia scoring: Touchdown, Stanczyk; point after touchdown, Will (placement).

## BIG GREEN WINS OVER LAFAYETTE

**Dartmouth Scores Twice in First Half To Remain Unbeaten.**

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 21.—Dartmouth scored two touchdowns in the first half today, defeating Lafayette, 14-0, and keeping intact its undefeated record.

Halfback Bill Hutchinson spurted 63 yards off-tackle in the opening period for the first Indian touchdown and Bob Krieger, converted halfback playing his first game at end, carried on an end-around from the Lafayette 7-yard stripe for the second touchdown midway through the second period.

The Indians were kept in their own territory by the punting of Lafayette Halfback George Moyer during the first period. Hutchinson finally picked a hole off-tackle with the ball on his own 37-yard stripe and raced through the entire Leopard secondary for 63 yards. Hutchinson's conversion gave the Indians a 7-0 lead.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lafayette | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |
| Dartmouth | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —14 |

Scoring: Dartmouth touchdowns, Hutchinson, Krieger; points from try after touchdowns, Hutchinson (placekick); Courter (placekick).

## 33 Drivers Entered For Lakewood Races

Lakewood's CSRA sanctioned auto races set for next Sunday on Dixie's greatest race course are apt to have the largest field of entries of any race meet in America this year. Already 33 knights of the hot speed trail have entered the eight-event program set for October 29.

It will be a card in which new blood will be featured for the most part, a plan to overcome the loss in the past six years of such drivers as Lloyd Vieaux, Chet Gardner, Larry Beckett, Billy Winn, Frank Beeder, Clay Weatherly and Roy Lake from the AAA circles.

Importation of such drivers as Jimmy Wilburn, Duke Dinsmore, Everett Saylor, Johnny Crone, Bob Simpson, Mike Salay, Harold Shaw and Les Adair from the CSRA ranks; the past favorite here, Bob Sall, who bolted AAA this year for IMCA and is now going CSRA; Bert Hellmueller, who has ridden IMCA in 1939 and such drivers as Cliff Miller, Buzz Warke, Mark Light and Bill Sockwell of past AAA renown, gives an "open to the world" aspect to the forthcoming October 29 races.

Dixie drivers will have their own race, the Dixie Donors Motor Derby, evolved from a plan originally suggested by Ralph McGill in 1935 for the 100-mile Labor Day race, and suggested again for next Sunday by Treasurer Bill Davis Jr., of the Southeastern Fair.

Entries: Jimmie Wilburn, Portland, Ore., Morgan-Offenhauser; Everett Saylor, Dayton, Ohio, Morgan-Miller; Bert Hellmueller, Charlotte, Miller; Johnny Crone, Littlefield, W. Va., Duray-Miller; Harold Shaw, Indianapolis, V-Valve Special; Art Adair, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Helm Special; Bob Simpson, Detroit, Stagger Valve Special; Bob Sall, Paterson, N. J., Miller; Mark Light, Lebanon, Pa., Lucky Teter Special; Duke Dinsmore, Dayton, Ohio, Dreyer Special; Buzzer Warke, Walnutport, Pa., D. O. Hal; Red Singleton, Atlanta, Pharis Special; Harley Taylor, Atlanta, Rutherford Special; Bob Byron, Talladega, Ala., Reid-Cragar; George D'Inocenzio, Otto Special; Mike Salay, Hammond, Ind., Kracek Special; Johnny Wohlfeil, Detroit, Riley; Doug McLeod, Matthews, N. C., McDowell; Johnny DeCamp, Richmond, Ind., Miller; Bill Sockwell, Greensboro, N. C., D. O. Hal.; Tip Lanthier, Winder, Ga., Hal Special; Fred Balles, Greensboro, N. C., Hal Special; Cliff Miller, Detroit, Miller; Joe Sudick, Newport, R. I., Winfield; Jap Brogdon, Chamblees, Ga., Cragar; Speed Morelock, Albemarle, S. C., Hal; Slats Frerick, Gastonia, N. C., Cragar; Bill Word, Atlanta, Cragar; Speedy Goff, Birmingham, Miller-S Special; Walt McKibblin, Atlanta, Sykes-Reid Special; Buddy Busch, Dallas, Texas, Dreyer Special; Ramon Cortenzio, Phoenix, Ariz., Cragar; Jiggs Bryant, Knoxville, Tenn., Frontenac.

Time trials are slated to start at 12:10 and the first race at 2:45 p. m. There will be seven or eight events on the program, featured by a 20-mile final

## AUBURN BEATEN BY MANHATTAN

**Continuer From First Sports Page.**

down field goal from his 24-yard line but it was no good. That was the closest the Plainsmen got to the enemy goal in the first half. Late in the fourth quarter one drive carried to the 17, mainly on the strength of passes. Another toss was completed on the Manhattan 12 just as the final gun boomed through the summer atmosphere.

**TOUCHDOWN DRIVE.**

The Manhattan touchdown drive started on her own 39-yard line. Little Teddy Mazur ran for seven, then three. Johnny Supulski, who played great ball all afternoon, got two, and Auburn was penalized five yards to her own 43. Three plays later Supulski passed to Mazur for a first down at the Tiger 11. Supulski's next toss was no good, but then he threw one to John Kopicki for a six-yard gain.

The quarter ended here.

Joe Migdal bucked the ball to the three and then Eddie Fay crashed over left tackle for the score.

Migdal place-kicked their extra point.

Auburn came back with determination but the inspired Jaspers held on desperately and after a couple of passes missed outstretched fingers by inches, it was all over.

And Auburn has yet to beat an eastern football team, having played seven games, losing five and tying two.

**GOOD FAKING.**

For the Tigers, who were baffled all afternoon by Manhattan's clever ball-handling and faking, Malvern Morgan at center and Captain Milton Howell at guard played great ball. Both were in the midst of the torrid battle nearly all afternoon and gave good accounts of themselves. After the battle spirit was so high a couple of fist fights almost developed, Manhattan students tore down both goal posts in a wild celebration of the victory.

George Kenmore played the best offensive ball in the Tiger backfield; he passed well and ran better than anyone on the field with the possible exception of Fay. Rufus Deal played fine defensive ball and tackling on both sides was little short of vicious.

## Detroit Turns Back N. C. State, 21 to 6

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Striking effectively through the air and on the ground, the University of Detroit's football team vanquished North Carolina State, 21 to 6, before a crowd of 12,453 here today. The southerners were able to pierce Detroit territory only twice, scoring in the final period with the aid of a desperate passing attack.

## Southern Moguls Meet Here Monday

**With the leading discussions to center about the Shaughnessy play-off plan, Southern league directors will meet here Monday at the Ansley hotel.**

**There is a good chance an effort will be made to revive the old split season, but chances are the Shaughnessy will be retained and some new plan offered for distributing the money. Atlanta lost $1,500 on this season's play-offs.**

**Some new plan regarding night double-headers also is in the offing. President Mann, who wants to see a change in the Shaughnessy plan, also advocates a rule whereby all double-headers at night must be concluded. President Trammell Scott will preside over what appears to be a momentous meeting.**

## MOREHOUSE TIES MORRIS BROWN

Morehouse College and Morris Brown fought out their grudge battle at Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon while 6,000 wild-eyed fans watched them battle to a 0-0 deadlock. Very little was seen in the way of spectacular plays by either side and the game itself, although it was stubbornly fought throughout, carried very little of a scoring punch. It appeared to be two evenly matched teams playing a cautious game. Whether or not one was superior to the other still remains a secret. After all it is the final score that counts, and very little can be taken from the scoreless tie.

Poor quarterbacking on both sides killed their chances for scores. Morehouse at one time moved within Morris Brown's 6-yard line with first downs, but was held in the very shadow of the goal by poor selected plays. Morris Brown duplicated this performance in the second quarter of the game when she drove within Morehouse's 5-yard line and first down.

THE LINEUP.

| M. BROWN (0) | Pos. | M'HOUSE (0) |
|---|---|---|
| Rooker | L.E. | S. Blocker |
| Settles | L.T. | A. Hinton |
| Griffin | L.G. | M. Townsend |
| Clarence Brown | C. | McBryde |
| Cliff Brown (c) | R.G. | C. Driskell |
| Wysinger | R.T. | Whatley |
| Gerry Brown | R.E. | J. Lewis |
| Walker | Q.B. | J. Allen (c) |
| Lionel Grimes | L.H. | Swartz |
| Joe Mitchell | R.H. | J. Washington |
| Charles Owens | F.B. | C. Jones |

## BIG BLUE LINE STOPS CADETS' RUNNING GAME

**Crowd of 60,000 See Hair-Raising Grid Contest at New Haven.**

By BILL BONI.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A searching party went out looking for the kitchen sink today after the Yale football team had beaten Army, 20-15, in a harrowing, hair-graying ball game that had everything in it but that valuable piece of home furnishing.

There were so many pass interceptions that it looked like a play the boys had practiced before hand. There were blocked kicks, a voluntary safety, an army passing attack that let loose 34 aerials and an army running "attack" that was held to a net gain of 33 yards.

But emerging from the confusion was, chiefly, the picture of a Yale team better than it had been given credit for and an Army team without punch or cohesion. The Cadets could make gains only through the air and, when their passes were broken up in vital spots, they were left helpless against the charge of a stout Yale line.

A crowd of 60,000 that included former President Hoover and Governor Ralph Carr, of Colorado, both guests of Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, saw Army recover a Yale fumble on the Elis' 18-yard line early in the second quarter and go over from there in eight plays.

From then until the fast-fading minutes of the last period they watched Yale hold the Cadets to only three advances beyond midfield, while the Elis themselves were going over for three touchdowns, each by a different route.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

| ARMY (15) | Pos. | YALE (20) |
|---|---|---|
| Yeager | L.E. | Bartholemy |
| Lotozo | L.T. | Brooks |
| Murphy | L.G. | Barnam |
| Gillis | C. | Stack |
| Light | R.G. | Magee |
| Stella | R.T. | Kaye |
| Hanst | R.E. | Zilly |
| Frontczak | Q.B. | Burr |
| Hatch | L.H. | Whiteman |
| Hutson | R.H. | Seymour |
| Rooney | F.B. | H. Wood |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Army | 0 | 6 | 0 | 9 | —15 |
| Yale | 0 | 7 | 7 | 6 | —20 |

Army scoring, touchdowns: Frontczak, Polk (sub for Frontczak); point from try after touchdown, Greene (sub for Rooney), (recovered block kick); safety, Bell (sub for Burr).

Yale scoring: Touchdowns, Bartholemy, Lussen (sub for Zilly), Seymour; point from try after touchdown, Kaye 2 (placement).

## Howard Bowls Over Chattanooga, 33-14

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21.—(AP)—With sophomores bearing the brunt of the attack, Howard swamped favored Chattanooga, 33 to 14, here today after spotting the invaders a touchdown in the opening two minutes.

Approximately 5,000 fans turnout for the Dixie conference contest.

The Chattanoogans scored in five plays after the game opened on a 7-yard pass from Junior Orend to St. John.

Howard tallied twice before the first period ended, again the second period, and twice in the closing minutes.

Six sophomores were in the Bulldogs' starting lineup.

## Tuskegee Is Beaten By Florida Aggies

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Oct. 21.—A fighting Tuskegee eleven went down to defeat here this afternoon at the hands of Florida A. & M. College by a score of 20 to 6. Approximately 3,500 spectators turned out to witness the battle and saw the stronger favorite Florida Alligators score once each in the first, second and third third quarters.

Tuskegee scored in the second quarter as a result of an 18-yard pass, Frazier to Sams, who went across the Florida goal line standing up. Frazier's kick for the extra point was low. Final score, Florida 20, Tuskegee 6. The Tuskegee and Florida bands paraded during the half.

## Grid Results

**Continued From 2nd Sports Page.**

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Mary's (Win.) 6 | Concordia 0 |
| S. D. State 14 | N. D. Univ. 13 |
| St. John's U. 8 | Gustavus-Adol. 26 |
| State Norm. 0 | East Ill. Tch. 0 |
| Superior Tch. 0 | Stout Inst. 0 |
| Utah 35 | Idaho 0 |
| Wabash 7; | Hanover 0 |
| Wooster 20 | Mt. Union 0 |
| Westminster 0 | Ricks 13 |
| Wichita 0 | Texas Mines 14 |
| Whitewater 10 | La Crosse 6 |
| Winona Tch. 19; | St. Cloud Tc. 0 |
| Western 0 | Upper Iowa 27 |
| W. St. Tch. 13 | Iowa St. Tch. 13 |
| Whitewater T. 10 | LaCrosseT. 7 |
| Wahpeton Sc. 6 | Jamestown 0 |
| Yankton Col. 6 | Augustana 7 |
| Spearfish 7 | Southern 0 |

**PACIFIC COAST**

| | |
|---|---|
| Pacific 14 | Whitman 0 |
| California 13 | Wash. State 7 |
| Whittier 27 | Ariz. St. Tchrs. 13 |
| U. C. L. A. 20 | Montana 6 |
| Gonzaga 12 | Oregon 7 |
| Pomona 26 | Laverne 0 |
| Oregon State 13 | Washington 7 |
| Colo. Mines 20 | Montana St. 7 |

**ROCKY MOUNTAINS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Col. of Idaho 0 | Linfield 21 |
| Billings 7 | Montana 0 |
| Briz. Young 7 | U. of Nevada 0 |

## Quakers Run Wild In Fourth Quarter

**Harlan Gustafson Star of Game With His Great Exhibition of Pass Snatching.**

By BILL KING.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The sturdy Pennsylvania Quakers, tempered by two previous hard struggles, were inspired into gaining a 22-7 victory over Harvard's previously untested football forces today by Harlan Gustafson, their pass-snatching captain, before 25,000 spectators at the Harvard stadium.

While clinching its fifth straight victory over the Crimson since 1904, Penn saw its goal line crossed for the first time in its three winning starts this season. The intruder being Loren MacKinney, who snagged a 15-yard heave in the second period to open the scoring.

Before the half ended, however, Gustafson raced into the Harvard end zone with a 23-yard pass from Bill Koepsell. Again in the fourth period that brilliant understudy for the great Frank Reagan fed his leader another touchdown heave, a seven-yarder.

The Quakers actually put the game on ice in the third period when, after their running attack stalled on Harvard's eight-yard line, Jim Chandler rushed into the backfield and place-kicked a 17-yard field goal that gave Penn a 9-7 lead.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pennsylvania | 0 | 6 | 3 | 13 | —22 |
| Harvard | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

Pennsylvania scoring — Touchdowns: Gustafson 2, Reagan.

Points from try after touchdown: Reagan (placekick). Field goal: Chandler (sub for Davis) (placekick).

Harvard scoring—Touchdown: MacKinney. Point from try after touchdown: Sprayer (place kick).

Referee, W. H. Friesell (Princeton); umpire, W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore); field judge, A. K. Marsters (Dartmouth); linesman, A. R. Lake (Lafayette).

## PURPLES, CADETS TO MEET FRIDAY IN GRID FEATURE

**North Fulton Plays in Griffin; Russell Invades LaGrange.**

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta's four major prep football teams will share the spotlight this week, so much so that only two games will be played here on Thursday and Friday nights with all the other teams out of town.

Tech High and Commercial will battle Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park with Boys' High and G. M. A. featured on Friday night.

Marist College will have a badly needed open date. North Fulton, leading the way in the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference race, plays at Griffin. Decatur invades Gainesville and Russell visits LaGrange.

Due to the intense interest in the all-city battles Thursday and Friday night, all the other teams arranged to play away from home, rather than try to compete with the two Big Four games.

Chief interest will be centered about that G. M. A.-Boys' High game on Friday night. The Purples, with five victories and one tie, though none of the wins have been any too impressive, move into the last half of their schedule, facing the toughest kind of opposition.

G. M. A. has beaten Heflin, Ala., Elberton and Fort Payne, Ala., losing only to Tech High, and a victory Friday will place the Cadets right back into the thick of the city title chase. The Cadets have shown probably more improvement than any other team in the city, starting with only two veterans and a group of hard-working, inexperienced youngsters eager to win their varsity berths.

The Cadets are much heavier than Boys' High and will be no pushover from here on out. Their defense has tightened up considerably and in Carl Anderson and Ed Cates the Cadets have two of the city's outstanding individual stars.

Boys' High hasn't looked so good in tying Marist and beating Columbus. The blocking was none too good and their passing attack for the most part was stopped cold in both games. The Purples have a hard road ahead this week getting ready for the G. M. A. game Friday night.

Tech High looked plenty good in winning over Savannah, G. M. A. and Lanier by comfortable margins, with Billy Paschal leading the way in each game. He has been the spark plug of the Smithie offense all season and certainly will be the target for Commercial's defense Thursday night.

Should Paschal be stopped, then the Tech High attack is likely to bog down considerably.

Tech High has shown a better blocking team than any prep eleven here in many years. Every runner has been given valuable aid in recent games and it has been excellent blocking which has paved the many touchdown roads.

## Washington and Lee Beats West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 21. (AP)—Smartly-drilled Washington and Lee jumped on West Virginia University and for the first time in 24 years took a football game away from the Mountaineers, 9-0 today.

A crowd of 6,500 watched the underdog Generals hold back every Mountaineer threat after Pres Brow took a pass and ran 70 yards in the first quarter for the Washington and Lee touchdown.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. and L. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —9 |
| W. V. U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

W. and L. scoring: Touchdown, Brown. Point after touchdown, Robbins (placement).

### MOTH TITLE.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Overhauling Roscoe Stevenson, of Elizabeth City, in the Toodle-oo on the last turn of the fifth lap, Dorr Wiley, of Elizabeth City, aboard the Stormy won the national open moth championship here today.

## -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

**Continued From First Sports Page.**

there are a lot of teams which have a claim to greatness in all sections which have the sorriest sort of offense to watch.

They bang out victories with sheer power and leave half the fans sitting on their hands. What spectators really want to see is long runs, daring pass plays, etc.

**Sports writers are largely the same way. They don't particularly care to watch two super-dreadnaughts in action after one gets a touchdown and then falls back on long-distance kicking in an effort to protect the lead.**

Kicking is a pretty part of the game, but when it is overdone average John Fan has a tendency to yawn. He didn't come to see spectacular kicking. He spent his three bucks for some broken field running and some pert passing.

So, three cheers for Tech and Vanderbilt. They may not be the best in the country. But they do provide the spectators with much of what they came to see.

* * *

### GREAT FIGHT CARD.

Switching from football to boxing by the simple expedient of leading with a left instead of a right on the typewriter, it is possible that the grid game and the circus have slightly overshadowed the fact that the most attractive fight card in all Atlanta's history has been lined up for Monday night at Warren Arena.

**Ben Brown and Ken Overlin are high-ranking middleweights. They meet in the top attraction. Brown steadily has been advancing nationally and Overlin now ranks No. 2. Brown is fifth.**

Kenny LaSalle is fifth-ranking welterweight, while Jose Estrada, the Mexican, has taken the country by storm. This bout probably will be classed as a special attraction, but it could be a main event anywhere. LaSalle holds a victory over Ceferino Garcia, present New York and California middleweight champion. A 40-round card will be presented.

## VIOLETS SMEAR CARNEGIE TECH'S PERFECT RECORD

**New Yorkers Triumph, 6 to 0, on Lateral Pass.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Old Man Upset breezed through Yankee stadium today.

Aided and abetted by pass interceptions and a pair of classy quick-kicks, he sent New York University's footballers to a 6-to-0 victory over Carnegie Tech for one of the year's extra-special surprise packages.

A second period lateral pass from one reserve back, Jack Barmak, to another reserve back, Bill Galu, was good for 23 yards and the game's only touchdown, but that was the least of the developments that sent some 25,000 fans home pop-eyed.

Throughout the first half, the Violets played rings around the vaunted Tartans, who, not only were undefeated and untied before today, but hadn't even had their goal line crossed. The Skibos from Pittsburgh, rated the east's No. 1 outfit last year, came back fighting in the second half, but the old man was still sitting on N. Y. U.'s goal posts. Three times, Carnegie got down into scoring territory, and three times they just couldn't make it.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carnegie | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| New York U. | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —6 |

New York U.—Scoring: Touchdown, Galu (sub for Pace).

Officials—Referee, E. H. Heintz, Pennsylvania; umpire, R. B. Goodwin, Washington and Jefferson; linesman, G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth-Lehigh; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

## TEMPLE LOSES TO EAGLES, 19-0

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Boston College ended a four-year quest today by scoring its first victory in history over a favored Temple eleven, routing the rugged Owls with three swift touchdown thrusts to win by a 19 to 0 tally before 15,000 spectators at Fenway Park.

The Eagles displayed vast improvement over their ragged showing last week when they were upset by Florida. Today they were an alert and courageous team, which took advantage of every break and came back gamely when the Owls pushed them into several tight spots.

## S. M. U. MASTERS MARQUETTE, 16-0

DALLAS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Southern Methodist University buried Marquette 16-0 today in a game of glittering runs and long passes—but all on the side of the victors.

Marquette's offense was thoroughly impotent—the avalanche failed to make a first down and netted but 23 yards from rushing and passing. A stubborn line that gave grudgingly was the only reason the score was no higher.

Bob Belville led the scoring parade with a touchdown and field goal with Wally Bearden ringing up the other Methodist counter. Sanders kicked one extra point.

The game was played in stifling heat.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Southern Methodist | 0 | 7 | 3 | 6 | —16 |
| Marquette | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns, Belville, Bearden (sub for Belville); point from try after touchdown, Sanders (placement); field goal, Belville (placement).

## Richmond Is Victorious Over Gettysburg, 21 to 0

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 21.—(AP) The University of Richmond knocked Gettysburg College out of the list of the nation's undefeated football teams today with a 21-to-0 victory. A four-play second-quarter attack which gained 120 yards put over two touchdowns and the Spiders added another in the third. Richmond has won four and tied one in five games.

### MEET CANCELLED.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Finland today cancelled a gymnastic meet with Germany scheduled for November 15 at Dresden and a similar meet with Italy which was to follow.

## Coach Alex Praises Plunkett, of Vandy

**Coach W. A. Alexander yesterday paid tribute to the spirit-play of Vanderbilt and paid especial credit to the heroic Junius Plunkett, who plagued Tech all afternoon with his southpaw passes and his fake passes which saw him running with the ball.**

**"I thought Vandy played a very fine game," Alex declared. "And Plunkett deserves a lot of credit. He certainly kept us on our toes. He's a mighty fine bac'."**

**Coach Morrison was pleased with the play of the Commodores and thought, he said, that Tech's Billy Gibson must be twins.**


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# Ohio State Edges Minnesota; Northwestern Beats Wisconsin

## BUCKEYE PASSES DEFEAT GOPHERS BY 23-TO-20 SCORE

### Losers' Try for Field Goal in Final Minutes Fails.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Ohio Stae's roaring Buckeyes pitched three touchdown passes today and then resisted a Minnesota last quarter drive that netted one score and just missed another to win a topsy turvy ball game, 23 to 20, before 55,000 fans.

Three points behind, the Golden Gophers drove desperately to the Scarlet and Gray's four-yard line with two minutes to play. On that play Minnesota was caught holding and penalized 15 yards. On the next play, fourth down, Joe Mernik tried for a score-tying place kick. The ball struck the center bar of the goal posts, bobbled a split second and then dropped back the wrong way.

Ohio State thus became the first Big Ten team to defeat a Bernie Bierman-coached Minnesota squad on its home field since 1932.

The three-point margin of victory that stood out so prominently in a game that several times threatened a blizzard of touchdowns came in the Buckeyes' big second quarter when they twice came from behind to score 16 points.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio | 0 | 16 | 7 | 0—23 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 7 | 0 | 6—20 |

Scoring—Ohio State: Touchdowns, Esco Sarkkinen, Lamphurst, Clair. Final goal—Maag. Points after touchdown—Scott 2 (placekick). Minnesota—Touchdowns, Mernik (sub for Paffrath), Van Every, Bruce Smith. Points after touchdown, Mernik, Bartelt (sub for Paffrath) (placement).

# IRISH TRIUMPH, 14-7; MICHIGAN WINS, 85-0

## NAVY'S PASSES IN 4TH QUARTER SCARE WINNERS

### Mayo Is Star Before He He Is K.O'd in Third Period.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 21.—(UP)—A stubborn, rambling Notre Dame team stood off a last-minute Navy aerial onslaught today to defeat the Middies, 14 to 7, before a capacity crowd of 78,750 in their 13th meeting.

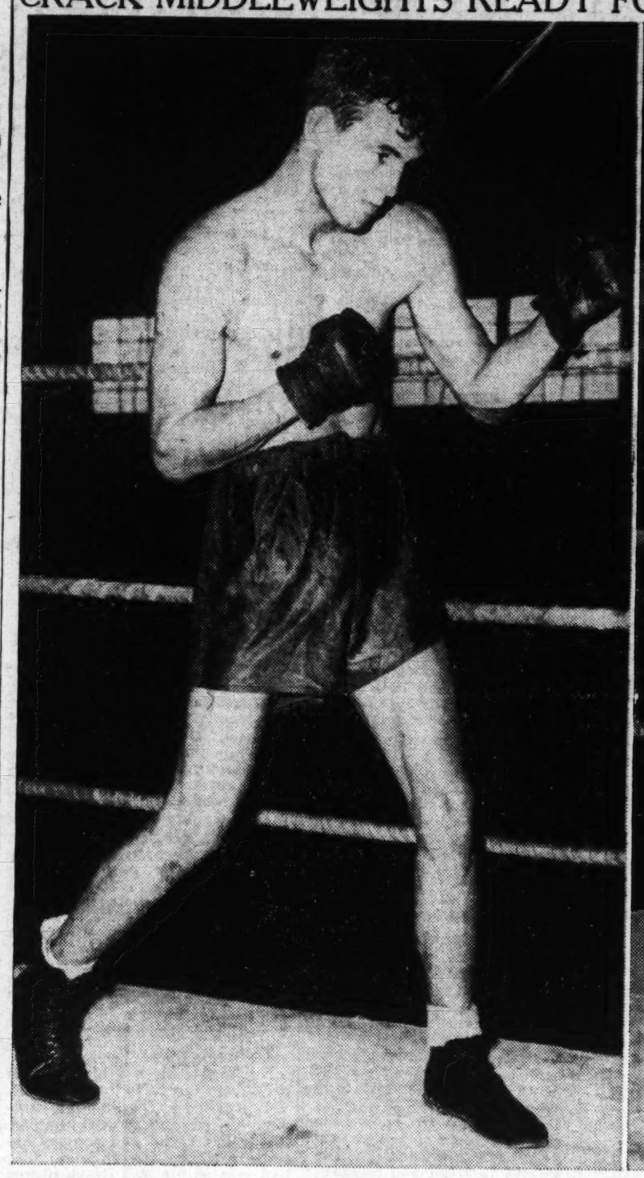
Outplayed and outrushed by the lighter Irish forward wall, Navy turned to the air in the closing minutes and scored on a long touchdown pass after Notre Dame had jumped of. to a quick lead with touchdowns in the second and third periods.

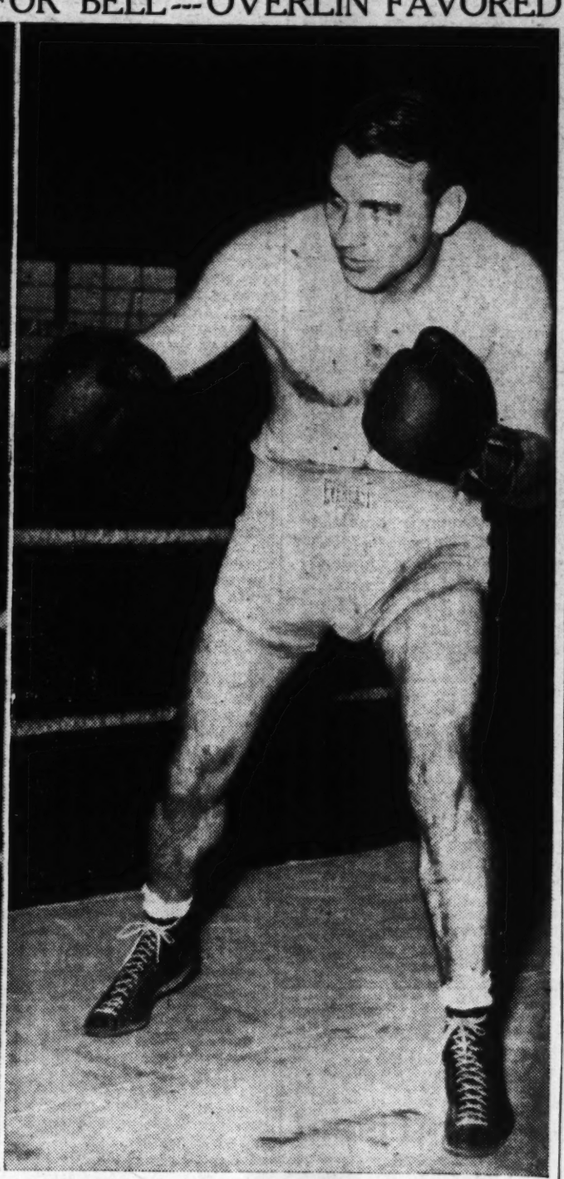
Bob Leonard's 58-yard pass from his own 42-yard line was caught by a shifty Navy right halfback, Ulmont Whitehead, who sneaked in back of the Notre Dame secondary and raced over the goal line standing up.

Spurred by their aerial success, Leonard threw three straight successful passes in the closing minutes, then the Irish tightened and Navy was forced to kick. The Irish kept possession of the ball to the end of the game.

Navy, in losing their first game in four starts, produced one outstanding back in Louis Mayo before he left the game in the third period because of an injury. The 165-pound back was the only Middie who found no difficulty in finding holes in the Notre Dame line.

## CRACK MIDDLEWEIGHTS READY FOR BELL---OVERLIN FAVORED





Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.—Pete Roton.

**Ben Brown (left) and Ken Overlin, two of America's foremost middleweights, are ready for the bell which sends them into their 10-rounder at Warren Arena Monday night. Overlin, ranked second nationally against Brown's No. 5 rating, rules 7-5 favorite. The winner has been promised a title fight. Promoter L. C. Warren has offered Champion Al Hostak a $10,000 guarantee to meet the victor here in a championship contest. Kenny LaSalle, world's fifth-ranking welter-weight, meets Jose Estrada, Mexican champion, in a special 10-round attraction. In all, there will be 40 rounds of boxing. This is the biggest fight show in Atlanta's history. A capacity crowd is forecast.**

## WOLVERINES RUN OVER CHICAGO 11 WITH GREAT EASE

### Losers Suffer the Worst Defeat in Their Long Grid History.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Michigan's mighty Wolverines met Chicago today in a planned "breather" in its Big Ten schedule—but the entire Michigan traveling squad ran itself breathless to win, 85 to 0.

It was the worst defeat in Chicago's history, surpasing even Harvard's 61-to-0 marathon against the Maroons last week. A crowd of 6,000 saw the game.

Michigan opened the massacre with its second and third stringers. Fullback Bob Zimmerman went over in three tries after Tackle Bill Smith blocked Chicago's attempted kick from its 20.

Slapped down so abruptly, Chicago did not put up a good defense until late in the second quarter when for the first time the Maroons crossed the midstripe to the Wolverines' 40.

Earlier in the second period, Fritz Crisler sent in his star, Tommy Harmon, for a brief workout. Harmon ran 56 yards on the first play to score. He passed to Evashevski moments later for another marker, then converted after Fred Trosko tallied. Later Harmon passed to Bob Westfall for a touchdown.

## DE CORREVONT STARS AS CATS WIN FIRST, 13-6

### Highly Touted Star Plays 21 Minutes To Down Badgers.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—A Northwestern team that failed to score a single point in two games this season suddenly came to life today to conquer Wisconsin, 13 to 7, before 40,000 spectators.

After Wisconsin scored a touchdown in the first four minutes of the game, the Wildcats came from behind and waged a magnificent battle. Young Bill De Correvont, the toussled-haired backfield star, provided a thrill when he broke away for a 54-yard gallop, darting and running through the entire Badger team only to turn around after he crossed the goal line to learn that his thrilling run had been nullified by a penalty on Northwestern for clipping. Jack Ryan, going to De Correvont's aid, knocked the Wisconsin defense man down from behind.

De Correvont, in the game for 21 minutes, played marvelous football. He dropped three punts inside the 10-yard line, completed the only pass he threw, but was pretty much bottled up by the alert Badgers the 11 times he carried the ball. His net gain was three yards.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wisconsin | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0—13 |

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns, York. Point from try after touchdown, Gage (placement). Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns, Clawson 2 (sub for McGurn). From try after touchdown, Conteas (sub for Richards) (placement).

## Reporters Fooled By Tarheel Backs

### Even Coach Didn't Know for Sure If Severin Scored Both Carolina Touchdowns.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Just who scored North Carolina's touchdowns in the 14-14 tie with Tulane today was a deep mystery for a while tonight.

It seemed George Radman, halfback, No. 67, and Paul Severin, end, No. 87, accounted for them in some way. But their numbers are often indistinguishable, and they both catch passes in the same territory.

From a direct connection with the field, information got to the press box that Radman scored the first touchdown and Severin the second. But the scribes in the south half of the box gave both to Severin, as a reporter with field glasses picked him out. The north half of the box gave both to Radman. A Carolina student was dispatched to the dressing room and got the information Severin scored the first and Radman the second.

Two hours later Coach Ray Wolf said Severin made both. Then he reflected, and said, "I don't know for sure." A number of his players, resting at their hotel, could give no help.

Finally, Severin was located, and said he nabbed both passes.

Further confusion between Jim Mallory's No. 91 and Allen Patterson's 61 led to Patterson, who did not get into the game, receiving credit for catching the long pass which preceded Carolina's first score. Mallory actually caught it.

## CHALLEDON WINS $7,500 HANDICAP

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Challedon, W. L. Brann's 3-year-old champion, walked away with the $7,500-added Maryland Handicap with the greatest of ease today, scoring a five-length victory before 20,000 fans.

Jockey George Woolf let Challedon lay behind the pace until he reached the far turn. When Challedon made his move none of his four second-rate challengers had a chance. Howard Bruce's General Mowlee was second and Wheatley stable's Hostility third.

### *Hayak II Captures Continental Race.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Making his first public appearance on a New York track, Kayak 2nd, Argentine star owned by Charles S. Howard, today raced to an easy one-length triumph in the mile and a sixteenth Continental handicap as 12,000 cheering fans bade goodbye to the sport at Jamaica until next spring.

Packing top weight of 128 pounds, the dark brown 4-year-old colt earned a purse of $8,800 and paid his backers 9 to 10. The time was 1:45, which did not menace the stake or track mark.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, as expected, provided chief contention while just getting up to nose out J. S. Riley's Journey On.

# Bowling Standings

MUTUAL INSURANCE LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lib. Mut. A. | 10 | 5 | American Mut. | 7 | 8 |
| Hardw. Mut. | 8 | 7 | Assoc. Mutuals | 6 | 9 |
| Lib. Mut. B | 8 | 7 | Federal Hardw. | 6 | 9 |

Leaders: Belle Isle 103, Burtzloff 103, Brown 102, Buntin 102, Hatfield 102, Blackwell 98.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| City Sales | 7 | 2 | Credit Dept. | 4 | 5 |
| Billing Dept. | 5 | 4 | Purchas. Dept. | 3 | 6 |
| Stock Dept. | 5 | 4 | Sporting Gds. | 3 | 6 |

Leaders: Cochran 96, Dillard 95, Williams 94, Bishop 94, B. Brown 92, Holt 91.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Custodian No. 1 | 2 | 1 | Telephone | 1 | 2 |
| Custodian No. 2 | 2 | 1 | Transit | 1 | 2 |
| Service | 2 | 1 | Checks | 1 | 2 |
| Accounting | 2 | 1 | Misc. No. 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Misc. No. 1 | 2 | 1 | Auditing | 1 | 2 |

Leaders: T. Luck 118, H. Fowler 116, D. I. Tignor 116, H. Barbour 109, J. Bramblett 109.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arrow Shirts | 14 | 4 | Westm. Presby. | 7 | 11 |
| Sou. Frt. Asn. | 11 | 7 | Kingan & Co. | 7 | 11 |
| Gen. Shoe Co. | 11 | 7 | Grinnell Co. | 6 | 12 |
| Piggly Wiggly | 11 | 7 | Amer. M. Co. | 5 | 13 |

Leaders: Ramsey 120, Grissom 105, S. D. Gunn 103, H. T. Albert 103, H. Daniels 101, Crowder 101.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEAGUE (Men.)

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tellers No. | 14 | 7 | North Avenue | 10 | 11 |
| West End | 14 | 7 | Auditors | 10 | 11 |
| Book No. 2 | 11 | 10 | Book. No. 1 | 8 | 13 |
| Transit | 11 | 10 | Tellers No. 2 | 6 | 15 |

Leaders: Quillian 107, Hall 106, Bagwell 106, Kirk 104, Sargent 104, Behm 103.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LADIES' LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Team 2 | 15 | 6 | Team 4 | 9 | 12 |
| Team 1 | 11 | 10 | Team 3 | 7 | 14 |

CITY TENPIN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Independents | 12 | 6 | Hartf. Fire Inn. | 8 | 10 |
| F. O. E. | 11 | 7 | Big Five | 6 | 12 |
| Crackers | 11 | 7 | Aces. | 6 | 12 |

Leaders: Stevenson 187, Leo 185, Martin 184, H. Elsner 184, B. Elsner 182, E. L. Phillips 181.

RETAIL CREDIT LADIES' LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bulldogs | 4 | 0 | Volunteers | 2 | 4 |
| Crimson Tide | 5 | 1 | Golden Bears | 2 | 4 |
| Green Wave | 4 | 2 | Tigers | 2 | 5 |
| 'Gators | 4 | 2 | Blue Devils | 1 | 5 |
| Commodores | 3 | 1 | Yellow Jackets | 0 | 4 |
| Tarheels | 3 | 1 | | | |

Leaders: A. S. Harman 89, N. Simmons 89, R. Jarrell 88, M. Sloan 84, E. Veasey 84.

J. C. OF C. LADIES' LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thorntons | 5 | 4 | Sheriffs | 5 | 4 |
| Wilkersons | 5 | 4 | Browns | 3 | 6 |

MOTION PICTURE LADIES' LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warner Bros. | 14 | 4 | Columbia | 6 | 12 |
| R. K. O. | 13 | 5 | Universal | 6 | 12 |
| Republic | 11 | 7 | Paramount | 4 | 14 |

Leaders: M. Magill 92, M. Rice 90, B. West 90, E. Garrison 90, S. Hayes 89, O. Williams 89.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coll. Memor. | 14 | 4 | Captolians | 9 | 9 |
| Mar. Br. Me. | 12 | 6 | P'tree. Rd. M. | 9 | 9 |
| Haygd. Mem. | 12 | 6 | A. R. P. | 7 | 11 |
| Immac. Conc. | 11 | 7 | Cap. Vw. Pr. | 6 | 12 |
| St. M. "Blues" | 10 | 8 | P'tree Chr. Al. | 5 | 13 |
| St. M. "Reds" | 10 | 8 | Paine Memor. | 3 | 15 |

Leaders: Bryan 109, Burnett 109, Gasperini 107, F. Baumgartner 106, F. Veal 105, Talley Sr. 105.

COCA COLA LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coolers | 7 | 5 | Barrels | 7 | 5 |
| Labels | 7 | 5 | Dispensers | 6 | 6 |
| Signs | 7 | 5 | Bottles | 5 | 7 |
| Glassed | 7 | 5 | Crowns | 2 | 10 |

Leaders: H. James 108, J. Hurt 103, B. Moss 101, J. Lennard 100, E. Boyd 100, W. Drummond 100.

J. C. OF C. MEN'S LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Agnus Fr. L. | 7 | 2 | S. E. Fl. F. Co. | 5 | 4 |
| Parks Pr. Co. | 6 | 3 | Phill.-Br. Signs | 4 | 5 |
| Dunc. Peek In. | 6 | 3 | Horne D.&F. C. | 3 | 6 |
| Wofford O. Co. | 5 | 4 | Indus. Loan | 3 | 6 |
| Flowers Laun. | 5 | 4 | Tenenb. Bros. | 1 | 8 |

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. LADIES.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rockets | 5 | 0 | Gainettes | 2 | 3 |
| Rubylenes | 2 | 3 | Cadets | 1 | 4 |

ATLANTA REALTORS BOWLING LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sharp-Bolyz. | 12 | 6 | Lipscomb-Ellis | 9 | 9 |
| Haas & Dodd | 10 | 8 | Rankin-Whitten | 8 | 10 |
| Chapman-Bal. | 10 | 8 | Atl. T.&T. Co. | 5 | 13 |

Leaders: C. Jones 106, J. Teepell 107, R. Inglett 105, J. Prickett 104.

FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Procurement | 13 | 3 | Office Man. | 10 | 11 |
| Finance | 13 | 5 | Construction | 8 | 13 |
| Fed. P. Com. | 12 | 9 | HOLC State | 7 | 14 |
| HOLC Reg. | 11 | 10 | Operations | 5 | 16 |

Leaders: Ross 116, Hutchins 113, Outler 112, Potter 111, Duncan 109, Pendleton 106.

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Theat. Print. | 10 | 5 | M. Sandwich | 8 | 7 |
| Columbia Pic. | 10 | 5 | Rich's A | 5 | 10 |
| Warner Bros. | 10 | 5 | Royal Five | 4 | 11 |
| B. C. Club | 9 | 6 | Rich's B | 4 | 11 |

P. Epperson 106, C. D. Kimbro 105, O. E. Meyer 105, A. Nations 104, E. Humphries 104, P. McClesky 104.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ga. R. Serv. | 15 | 6 | Blue P. Foods | 11 | 10 |
| Fid. Fr. Pro. | 15 | 6 | Haas & Dodd | 10 | 11 |
| Groover's L. | 14 | 7 | Fisher Body | 4 | 17 |
| Rogers | 12 | 9 | Nat. Sh. Shops | 3 | 18 |

Leaders: Fagan 110, Jones 106, Fields 106, Sims 106, Perry 102, R. Moon 102.

BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cent. Offices | 12 | 6 | A. T. & T. Co. | 9 | 9 |
| Gaorgia Plant | 12 | 6 | W. E. Co. B | 8 | 10 |
| Accounting | 10 | 8 | W. C. Co. C | 6 | 12 |
| W. E. Co. A | 10 | 8 | Engineers | 5 | 13 |

Leaders: M. D. Barnett 113, J. A. Burns 106, E. E. Fuller 106, J. Lewanda 105, E. E. Lackey 104, N. J. Cochran 102.

FISHER BODY TENPIN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pontiacs | 12 | 6 | Chevrolets | 8 | 10 |
| Oldsmobiles | 11 | 7 | Buicks | 7 | 11 |
| Cadillacs | 11 | 7 | La Salles | 5 | 13 |

Leaders: E. Schwartz 172, Wehling 170, Koren 165, Ordog 163, Klett 163, Busby 161.

CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Muse | 11 | 7 | Flower's L. | 9 | 9 |
| Model Laun. | 10 | 8 | R. C. Cola | 8 | 10 |
| Bethune & W. | 10 | 8 | Bamby Bread | 8 | 10 |
| Blick's B. C. | 9 | 9 | Dr. Pepper | 7 | 11 |

Leaders: W. E. Lawson 124, G. W. McKay 123, J. Pearce 117, A. Liebler 116, W. F. Lowry 115, G. H. Tyler 115.

DIXIE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Regenstein's | 14 | 7 | Walnut Trans. | 11 | 10 |
| J. Smith Ch. | 14 | 7 | Bob's Laun. | 11 | 10 |
| Grinnell Co. | 12 | 9 | Hornbuck. & C. | 8 | 13 |
| Gordon Foods | 11 | 10 | Wofford O. Co. | 4 | 17 |

Leaders: Ayers 107, Walker 105, Provano 102, Gardner 102, Regenstein 102, Waldrop 101.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monarch Co. | 14 | 7 | Nat. Bisc. Co. | 11 | 10 |
| Sou. Rwy. R. | 12 | 9 | R. R. Ret. Bd. | 10 | 11 |
| Robert & Co. | 12 | 9 | Rybert Pr. Co. | 9 | 12 |
| Mitchell Mot. | 11 | 10 | Bond Clo. Co. | 5 | 16 |

Leaders: Edwards 111, Hammers 103, Crowe 103, Howard 102, Wofford 101, Dillard 100.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Independents | 15 | 6 | Walnut Tran. | 11 | 10 |
| Nat. Finance | 14 | 7 | Police Traffic | 10 | 11 |
| Gaylord Box. | 10 | 8 | Parks-Chambers | 4 | 14 |
| Whita. O. Co. | 11 | 10 | Excelsior La. | 3 | 12 |

Leaders: Taylor 117, Brecht 112, Kingston 109, Mallory 108, Maher 108, Crowe 108.

TRUST CO. OF GA. LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Trusts | 10 | 8 | Notes | 9 | 9 |
| Interior | 9 | 9 | Investments | 8 | 10 |

LADIES' AMATEUR LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chamberl. W. | 11 | 4 | Cluett-Peab. | 7 | 8 |
| G. M. A. C. | 7 | 8 | G. E. Sup. Co. | 5 | 10 |

PREP SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boys' Hi 4 | 4 | 0 | Boys' Hi 2 | 2 | 2 |
| O'Keefe J. H. | 2 | 0 | Boys' Hi 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Com. Boys | 2 | 0 | C. Hi G. No. 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Tech Hi. Bl. | 3 | 1 | Com. G. No. | 1 | 3 |
| Boys' Hi 6 | 3 | 1 | Tech Hi Reds | 0 | 2 |
| Boys' Hi 1 | 3 | 1 | Tech Hi Green | 0 | 2 |
| Russell Hi G. | 2 | 2 | Tech Hi Gold | 0 | 4 |
| Tech Hi Purple | 2 | 2 | Boys' Hi 5 | 0 | 4 |

SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Opaline | 11 | 4 | Credit Cards | 6 | 6 |
| P. D. | 9 | 6 | Penn | 6 | 9 |
| Emerald | 7 | 5 | Kerosene | 6 | 9 |
| Dinosaurs | 8 | 7 | H. C. | 4 | 11 |

Leaders: Werner 106, Ragsdale 106, Chandler 105, Werder 104, Hogue 103, Hill 102.

BUCKHEAD COMMERCIAL.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. & McM. | 8 | 4 | Trio Sh. Shop | 6 | 6 |
| Bob's Laun. | 8 | 4 | C. A. Puckett | 4 | 8 |
| Leamon's Buf. | 8 | 4 | Trio Laundry | 2 | 10 |

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Layfield's G. | 14 | 7 | Model Laun. | 10 | 11 |
| Wilson Shirts | 13 | 8 | Blick's B. C. | 10 | 11 |
| Gaylord Boxes | 12 | 9 | Boykin T. & S. | 9 | 12 |
| Atlanta P. Co. | 12 | 9 | Ansley Hotel | 7 | 14 |
| Anderson's Fl. | 12 | 9 | Belle Isle G. | 6 | 15 |

Leaders: B. Bangert 110, J. Jones 108, M. Cleaveland 106, T. Stone 106, E. Warrington 103, D. Woodall 103.

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jenkins Bros. | 14 | 7 | Holzman's J. | 11 | 10 |
| P.-B. Phy. | 13 | 8 | Thomas, Inc. | 9 | 12 |
| Cham. W'strip | 12 | 9 | C. W. C. | 9 | 12 |
| Hertz D-U-S | 12 | 9 | R. R. Ret. Bd. | 4 | 17 |

Leaders: R. Jones 97, H. McKerley 97, A. Counts 97, G. Reeves 96, G. Mize 96, J. Cantrell 95.

POWER CLUB LADIES' LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Merch. Book. | 9 | 3 | General | 6 | 6 |
| Accounting | 9 | 3 | Custom. Accts. | 4 | 8 |
| Comm. Book. | 7 | 5 | Telephone | 1 | 11 |

Leaders: Jordan 107, Clonts 98, Freeman 93, Cole 92, McCrorey 97, Stewart 87.

## Brown Fights Overlin Here Monday Night

## BYLENE STARS IN PURDUE WIN

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 21.—(AP)—A couple of bull's-eye passes by Mike Byelene and Johnny Galvin and a sudden dash off tackle by the elusive Byelene brought Purdue a 20-to-7 triumph over Michigan State's Spartans here today before a Dad's Day crowd of 21,000.

Purdue's first tally came suddenly two minutes before the first half ended. From his own 42 Byelene rifled a pass to Dave Rankin on the State six from where Rankin went over.

In the third period Galvin, a sophomore, heaved a 36-yard pass to Rankin who galloped the remaining 25 yards.

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Michigan State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| Purdue | 0 | 7 | 6 | 7—20 |

## Oklahoma Smashes Kansas Team, 27-7

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 21.—(AP) Oklahoma opened the defense of its Big Six Conference football title by smashing a stubborn Kansas eleven, 27 to 7, before 20,000 "dads day" fans today. The Sooners, led by Beryl Clark, scored a touchdown in every quarter, but let the visitors sneak over the first touchdown scored against them by a Big Six team since 1931 in the final minute of play.

## Indiana Ekes Out Illinois Eleven, 7-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP) Indiana University squeezed out a 7-to-6 victory over the University of Illinois today before 20,000 spectators for their second Western conference victory of the season.

## Rutgers Team Defeats Maryland Eleven, 25-12

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Rutgers' eleven, outrushed and outpassed by University of Maryland, took advantage of all the breaks that came its way to defeat the visitors 25 to 12 in Rutgers stadium today before a crowd of 8,500. The victory enabled Rutgers to remain undefeated, although the Scarlet was tied a week ago by Richmond.

### EX-SPRINTER DIES.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP) Thomas Morris, 73, who won the world sprinting title at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, died today of injuries received yesterday when he was struck by an automobile.

## Ben Seeks Revenge For Defeat in 1936

### Ken LaSalle-Jose Estrada Box Special 10-Rounder on 40-Round Card.

By THAD HOLT.

Ben Brown cocks his two fists tomorrow night and goes out after a victory over Ken Overlin, the only living middleweight to hold an edge in the won and lost column over Atlanta's golden boy.

Brown, ranked fifth nationally, again finds himself in the role of underdog, as was the case in his two sensational fights here with clever Teddy Yarosz. Overlin, a master boxer, who appears to have reached his peak in his 29th year, is listed as No. 2 middleweight by the National Boxing Association. The Richmond, Va., star will rule a 7-5 favorite Monday night when Referee Tom McCarthy issues the word—"Come out fighting."

**Ben Brown, Ken Overlin, Kenny LaSalle, Jose Estrada and all principals on Monday night's mammoth boxing show will work out this afternoon at Warren arena, beginning at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.**

**Overlin whipped Brown at Richmond in 1936. Apparently Ken is convinced he can make it two straight over Brown, else he would not have agreed to meet Ben in Atlanta. Brown supporters point to Ben's record of never having lost a return bout.**

Ring observers predict that if the fight goes the route, the more experienced Overlin, who has been fighting regularly and who is unbeaten now for nearly a year and a half, will have the better chance to win. Brown, 22 years old, and the more deadly puncher, stakes his main hope in scoring a knockout.

No word has been forthcoming from the city boxing commission regarding the appointment of two judges to assist Tom McCarthy in arriving at a decision. McCarthy is insisting upon a three-way verdict.

**This fight is of such national importance that Harvey L. Miller, chairman of the National Boxing Association, will be at the ringside Monday night. Also present will be Joe Bowers, secretary of the Virginia boxing commission. Bowers will be here to look over the 10-round attraction between Kenny LaSalle and Jose Estrada. LaSalle is scheduled to head a big Kiwanis Club show at Richmond next week.**

The Brown-Overlin, LaSalle-Estrada bouts will be for the southern middleweight and welterweight titles. Estrada, the Mexican champion, is expected to make the highly polished LaSalle open up and show his great skill.

There will be seven fights in all, totaling 40 rounds, and they start promptly at 8:30.

All the preliminaries will be four-rounders. Harold Glymph boxes Ray McNatt, Jack Brown battles Woodrow Womack, Danny Murphy faces Joe Apperson, Kid Walker meets Tom Campbell and Jabbin' Foots battles Popeye.

## DEACONS CRUSH TERRORS, 66 TO 0

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 21. (AP)—Wake Forest's Deacons joined the point-a-minute club tonight as they defeated Western Maryland 66-0 before a home-coming crowd of 7,000.

John Polanski, sophomore fullback, who had been bothered by a trick stomach, accounted for four tallies. Marshall Edwards, who played halfback and then full, got two. Paul Waivers, sub for End John T. Jett, got two. Red Mayberry and Butch Clark, sub for Center John Pendergast, added one each.

The Terrors never threatened, but gallant performances against big odds were turned in by Frank Smith, halfback, Eddie Elders, quarter, and Captain Bob Stroph, end.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Western Maryland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wake Forest | 13 | 21 | 19 | 13 | 66 |

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns, Edwards 2 (sub for Gallovich), Polanski 4, Waivers 2, Mayberry, Clark (sub for Pendergast). Point from try after touchdown, Polanski 2, Dowdy 3, Clark.

## Maroons Rout Lynx 37 to 0 Before 10,000

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Mississippi State Maroons turned loose their powerhouse against Southwestern here today, scored on the Lynx in every period and trimmed them, 37-0, before 10,000 fans.

## NEBRASKA BEATS BAYLOR, 20 TO 0

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Nebraska rolled out a barrel of might in the person of pudgy Hermie Rohrig and blasted the formerly unblemished Baylor Bears, of Texas, into the ranks of the defeated, 20 to 0, in an intersectional contest today.

The Huskers, who had passed but twice in their two previous victories, filled the air so full of footballs for a few minutes in the third quarter that the 27,000 spectators could scarcely see across the field, with Rohrig doing all the tossing. The janitor's son who jams 185 pounds on his 5 foot 9-inch frame, did everything but score a touchdown and lead the band at the half.

He tossed both passes which Raymond Prochaska caught in the end zone for touchdowns in the third quarter and added the extra points on both.

Rohrig let go the first time from the 25-yard line to Prochaska who was as alone in the end zone as a mouse in a sorority house parlor.

Center Bob Nelson did a terrific job of backing up the Baylor line until he suffered an arm injury in the third period.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baylor | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nebraska | 6 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 20 |

Nebraska scoring—Touchdowns, Hopp, R. Prochaska (sub for Ashburn) 2; points for try after touchdowns, Rohrig (sub for Hopp) 2; (placements).

## 'CYCLE RACE SET FOR LAKEWOOD

The American Legion Post No. 1 and the Atlanta Motorcycle Club will stage a thrilling T. T. race on the oil-treated half-mile track at Lakewood this afternoon.

The time trials will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The track is something similar to the Roosevelt speedway. Some of the south's finest riders are entered in this event.

Among the leading contenders are Paul Goins, the Lakewood speedway 25-mile champion; Herman Dahlke, of Birmingham, Ala., also the south's T. T. champion, and Woodie Simmons, of Pilzer, S. C., the 100-mile national champion, winning this honor at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Other entries are as follows:

Rex Miller, Atlanta, Ga.; G. H. "Kid" Ledbetter, Atlanta, Ga.; Offie "Lee" Anderson, Atlanta, Ga.; Speck Torley, Augusta, Ga.; Don Hembree, Atlanta, Ga.; Howard Almond, Atlanta, Ga.; Allen Hych, Birmingham, Ala.; John Dalbke, Birmingham, Ala.; Robin Rodgers, Columbus, Ga.; Waymon Gunter, Atlanta, Ga.; E. Byers, Atlanta, Ga.; Frank Hall, Birmingham, Ala.; Fred Scherer, Atlanta, Ga.; Eddie Kyle, Atlanta, Ga.; Fifty Lap McMurry, Chattanooga, Tenn.


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ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

# Unbeaten Texas Aggies Rip T. C. U., 20-6; Beavers Beat Huskies

## 1938 CHAMPIONS ARE OUTCLASSED FOR 3 QUARTERS

### Injured Fullback Kimbrough Breaks Down Christian Resistance.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Power seeping from its every thrust, unbeaten Texas A. & M., rumbled on today with a jinx-breaking, 20-6, rout of the battered shell of once mighty Texas Christian.

Ganged around Jarrin' John Kimbrough, a hulking son of the west Texas cow country, the Aggies overpowered an doutclassed the ghost of last year's great Christian team—further weighted down today with injuries to its key men.

Fullback Kimbrough, the legs of his 210 pounds encased in bulky splints, splintered everything in sight to break down Christian resistance, then watched fleet Bill Conatser amble 95 yards for the clinching touchdown through a dog-tired enemy deep in the final period.

The Christians scored in the first two minutes after snatching an Aggie fumble on the 28.

It was 6-6 at half-time, but the Cadets marched on in the third period.

THE LINEUPS.

| AGGIES | Pos. | T. C. U. |
|---|---|---|
| H. Smith | L.E. | Looney |
| J. Boyd | L.T. | Cook |
| Henke | L.G. | Taylor |
| Vaughn | C. | Shook |
| M. Robnett | R.G. | Sherrod |
| Pannell | R.T. | Kerlee |
| Sterling | R.E. | Horner |
| Price | Q.B. | Cowart |
| Moser | L.H. | Clark |
| Thomason | R.H. | Herring |
| Kimbrough | F.B. | Sparks |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas Aggies | 0 | 6 | 7 | 7 | —20 |
| Texas Christian | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 6 |

Texas Aggie scoring: Touchdowns, Kimbrough, Conatser (sub for Kimbrough) and Moser; points from try after touchdown, Audish, Dawson (placements).

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Clark.

## TEXAS NOSES OUT ARKANSAS, 14-13

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Twinkle toed Jack Crain, an amazing University of Texas sophomore, ripped off a 59th minute 6-yard gallop and booted the extra point today to give the Longhorns a 14-13 triumph over Arkansas.

The tow-headed, 165-pound youngster, who had set the stage for the Longhorns' first marker with an 86-yard scamper, fought his way through the Razorback line, twisted and squirmed through several tacklers, was practically stopped several times but finally broke loose and outran the secondary.

Sixteen thousand spectators went wild and a frenzied crowd poured onto the field after the "Nocona Nugget" calmly kicked the winning point from placement. After the field was cleared, time was left only for Texas' kickoff and one Arkansas play.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arkansas | 6 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —13 |
| Texas | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | —14 |

Arkansas Scoring: Eakin, touchdowns (2); point from try after touchdown, Simington (placement).

Texas Scoring: Touchdowns, Crain, Patrick; points from try after touchdown, Crain (2).

Referee, Harry Viner, Missouri; umpire, Earl Jones, Oklahoma; lineman, Gene Bradford, Southern Methodist; field judge, William Bushman, Missouri Wesleyan.

## FLASH BUTLER LIKE MERCURY

Continued From First Sports Page.

ond period was as brilliant as the day, and as hot as the sun that baked the playing field. Breaking off his own right tackle he burst into the open and took command with his flying feet. With little or no support from his blockers (he didn't get a really effective block until he was only 20 yards from the goal line) he twice reversed his field, shaking off tacklers with almost every swing of his hips. At one time or another every man on the Alabama team had a shot at him, but they could only fan him.

After getting into the clear he swung from the side lines into the middle of the field. After a few adagio and rhumba steps he streaked to the side lines and ran precariously near the boundary. Hemmed in, he eeled back to midfield and set his sights on end zone. This time he kept moving straight ahead and scored standing up, and alone. The point was converted and Tennessee was out front, never to be challenged.

## VANDY GETS M'GUGIN PORTRAIT



A resident of Atlanta, Herbert Armstrong, is the artist who painted the picture of Vanderbilt's former famous football coach, Dan McGugin, which now occupies a place of honor in Alumni hall at Nashville. McGugin coached the Vanderbilt team for 30 years. It now is coached by Ray Morrison, one of McGugin's star players, of the 1911 team. Armstrong is shown above as he completed work on the portrait.

## Portrait of McGugin Is Painted by Atlantan

### Vandy Men Rejoice Now That Likeness of Beloved Coach Hangs in Alumni Hall.

Whenever a Vanderbilt football team comes to Atlanta it brings memories of the late Dan E. McGugin, who for 30 years coached the Commodores and established a record no other coach can offer, in years and in games won.

When he retired no opponent had won more games than had he. He held the edge on them all. Some, notably Kentucky, had not defeated him at all.

In Atlanta now, as a resident of the city, is a young artist who painted the excellent portrait of McGugin which hangs in the Alumni hall at the university. He is Herbert Armstrong, of a local advertising agency.

MORE THAN A COACH.

Armstrong, a great admirer of the famous coach who was more than a coach, being also a successful attorney and the beloved friend of hundreds, did some work on his subject during the life time of McGugin. He felt the greatest tribute paid it was by Boland, the ancient negro trainer at Vanderbilt. When Boland came into the hall and saw it, he said, "Mr. Armstrong, make coach take his eyes off me so I can go. I can't go till he quits looking at me."

Armstrong is a native of Tupelo, Miss. His mother was an artist of note and gave him his first lessons. He studied at Vanderbilt where he was prominent in club life and in university activities. He studied in New York, Chicago and in Europe.

CAUSE FOR GLADNESS.

Vanderbilt men generally will rejoice that a portrait of McGugin hangs in the Alumni hall. McGugin usually gave back most or all of his salary to the football team in supplying better training food and in their interest generally. When he died there was a large box stuffed with notes signed by some of his former players. These were burned, as he had desired. Honest, loyal and kind, he had few peers as a coach.

Vanderbilt men welcomed their team here yesterday with a great enthusiasm. The present coach is Ray Morrison, who learned as a player under McGugin. He is one of the better-known coaches in the game and will not mind if the old-timers, in welcoming him, also remember McGugin and his 30 years.

## Colorado May Fire Coach Bunny Oakes

**BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Boulder Camera says that the Colorado University board of athletics has decided to ask removal of Bernard (Bunny) Oakes, the football coach who developed All-American Byron (Whizzer) White.**

**Athletic board members would not affirm or deny the report. Colorado lost its first three games but before this season Oakes' record listed 20 victories, 12 defeats, and one tie.**

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## GEORGIA LOSES TO 'CATS, 13 TO 6, IN HARD BATTLE

### Bulldogs Make Creditable Showing; Lose in Late Minutes.

Continued From First Page.

full speed to his right, as if he might try an end run, suddenly let go the ball like a shot and into the waiting arms of Junior Jones it went. The pass was not far but Jones eluded the Georgia men near him and from midfield to the goal not a Bulldog was anywhere close. In fact, there were two Kentucky boys with Jones those last 50 yards and they were ready to block anything in a red shirt. One play, good for 80 yards and a touchdown.

This seemed only to infuriate the Bulldogs and swell their fighting hearts, trailing 6-0.

Georgia Scores.

For they received and they did not relinquish the ball until they, too, had scored. A bad kick-off put the ball in play on the Georgia 35. Right off the bat, Heyward Allen shot a perfect pass to Vassa Cate. The gain was 35 yards and put the ball on the Wildcat 30. Two more passes were no good and Allen connected with Knox Eldredge, thin Bulldog end, for four yards, putting the ball on the 26. Then Knox made perhaps the most spectacular play of the game. Allen let sail a long, easy-going, perfectly-timed pass, but the Kentucky back was there protecting the zone. He and Knox both went up and fought for it, but when they fell to earth Knox had it, on the Wildcat three. Big Jim Fordham plunged over on the second down. Knox's attempt for the extra point was blocked by what seemed to be the entire Kentucky line. The alert Eldredge tried to scoop it up and run it across but failed.

TRY PASSES.

The minutes were running out, (three were left) and the stands were anxious to see how Georgia was going to play—for a tie or a win. They soon found out. After the touchdown Kentucky couldn't gain and Georgia got the ball on her 43. From the first play Heyward Allen started trying to find receivers but couldn't and Salisbury had to kick.

Here is the beginning of a sad story, from the Georgia viewpoint and one that will be told over again by Wildcat supporters. Dave Zoeller ran back Salisbury's kick to the Wildcat 28. Then on the first play Zoeller passed to Hardin and the play carried to the Georgia 17 for a gain of over 50 yards. A line play got three and Zoeller again found Hardin, this time over the goal, and that was the ball game.

Perhaps what beat the Bulldogs was their lack of reserves. This is no alibi, Kentucky just had more good players. Ab Kirwan used the two-team system, sending one in at the beginning of the second period. This same team went back in at the start of the fourth period.

ALLEN BOYS STAR.

The two sophomores—Heyward Allen and Ermal Allen—stole a large part of the show. Ermal was the spark plug in the Kentucky team today as he was against Vandy two weeks ago. He is a sophomore and one of many good Kentucky backs. This was Heyward's first appearance in a Bulldog uniform. Heyward, a sophomore, underwent an appendectomy in early September. He ran well, too, but not as well as the other Allen.

Cliff Kimsey, Bulldog tailback, did well and this boy, who just turned 18, is a good bet to improve with each Saturday. He made two exceptionally fine plays on defense, both coming when the ball was near the Georgia goal.

The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and marched to the Kentucky 17 before losing the ball on downs. Kentucky promptly drove to the Georgia 17 but two roughing penalties moved the ball to midfield, but a roughing penalty on Georgia moved the ball back to the Georgia 33. A pass put the ball on the Georgia 15 as the quarter ended. Kirwan's new team drove to the Georgia 3, but the Bulldogs braced and took the ball on their 5. Georgia had to kick out and Kentucky returned the ball to the 29. The Wildcats drove to the one-foot line but again the Bulldogs rallied and took the ball on their 3. There were no more threats in the first half.

CATE FUMBLES.

In the third period a fumble by Cate paved the way for another Wildcat drive, this one ending on the Bulldog 2-yard line.

That was the feature of the third period, which was the lull before the storm. All during the first three quarters an explosion seemed imminent. Charley Williams, big Bulldog tackle, received a booing for the way he slammed a back to earth. It was a hard tackle. The Georgia line was tackling hard all the time, and did a good job throttling the speedy Wildcat backs most of the afternoon.

The statistics favored Kentucky both in rushing and passing. The Bulldogs' punting showed improvement and the average was 37 yards.

A crowd of about 17,000 saw the game, played under a sky filled with big feathery clouds. It was a warm afternoon. The field must have embarrassed the Bluegrass people. It was brown with a few splotches of green.

## Superb Vols Crush 'Bama In 21-0 Rout

### Flash Butler's 'Gone With Wind' Run Dazzles Crimson Tide.

Continued From First Sports Page.

touchdowns came late in the game. Alabama assisted them by pressing too hard as they turned on the pressure trying to even the score.

With the ball at the Alabama 17, Spencer fumbled and Joe Wallen recovered on the Alabama 11 to give Tennessee the chance.

Bob Foxx, who played a magnificent game and who intercepted two passes, one which led to the third touchdown, took the ball over on the second play after the recovery. Foxx, the wing back, took the ball on a reverse play. Butler handing him the ball. It was a favorite play which the players say Neyland has had for two years and had not used until today.

TIDE FRANTIC.

The frantic Alabama team, trying to score, threw a pass which Foxx caught and ran back to the Alabama 11. Buist Warren scored through the line on the third play, Foxx faking beautifully and fooling most of the Alabama defense.

This is a great team, which Major Neyland has produced. Jock Sutherland, whose Pittsburg teams ruled the nation for some years, was in the stands.

"I never saw a better squad than Tennessee's," he said, "it has great speed and durability in the backfield and the line is magnificent. This was their first test. By the end of the season it should be one of the really great teams football has produced."

Major Bob Neyland was proud and of course happy. He would rather win the Alabama game than any other.

"I was happy over the performance of the team," he said. "Butler's run thrilled me."

Frank Thomas shook his head. He had a good team. He could only say that Tennessee was one of the best teams he ever saw and was functioning perfectly.

That was true.

The statistics tell the story well.

FIRST DOWN.

Of Alabama's two earned first downs, one was in the first half and one in the second. Tennessee made five first downs.

Tennessee made a total of 190 yards net from scrimmage to 96 for Alabama.

This Tennessee team showed everything today except a pass attack. Its critics say that is the only thing it lacks. Tennessee may have that. It did not need passes today. It does not permit the other team to make any passes when the pressure is on.

Alabama is a good football team but today it was not in the same class with Tennessee. It played stubbornly and well. Had the team been content to play more conservatively in the last quarter Alabama might have lost only 7 to 0. It was a great defensive team. Their efforts to score led to breaks which gave Tennessee certainly one touchdown and perhaps two.

And so, I think they can open up those Golden Gates. It will be difficult to keep this team out of the Rose Bowl.

## RIVERSIDE FALLS.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 20.—The Riverside Cadets dropped their first G. I. A. A. game of the year here tonight to the stout Benedictine eleven, 6 to 0.

## Tech-Vandy Running

By JACK TROY.

GRANT FIELD, Oct. 21.—It was a dry and clear but hot for players and spectators as Vanderbilt and Tech met. The Jackets had an old score to settle. The Commodores won by a touchdown last year at Nashville.

The Commodores outweighed Tech and seemed pepped up by the return of Captain Andrus. A crowd of aproximately 10,000 was present.

FIRST QUARTER.

Vandy won the toss and selected to kick off. Atkinson kicked and Captain Murphy, taking the ball at the 20, returned to the 27. Bosch lost ground and Ector picked up 6 yards. Then Cavette kicked to midfield where the ball was deaded.

Plunkett and Huggins gained 9 at the Tech line but Plunkett was stopped on the third plunge and kicked a beauty out of bounds on Tech's 8-yard line.

Cavette promptly kicked to Vandy's 44, and Plunkett got back to the 48 before he was stopped. Plunqett hit the Tech line for a first down at the 41. Plunkett rode again and the gain was eight yards.

Huggins ripped through center of the line and raced to the Tech 18 before he was brought down by Gibson. Sprayberry replaced Webb at right end for Tech.

Plunkett picked up 3 at the middle.

Ison and Lackey rushed Plunkett on a pass and he threw short. Huggins made two more yards at the line, putting the ball on the 13-yard line.

It was fourth down and Plunkett's pass intended for Anderson was knocked down by Ector in the end zone. Tech took the ball over at the 20.

Ector and Bosch plunged for six yards. Cavette then kicked to Plunkett, who returned from the 33 to the Vandy 40.

Plunkett, attempting to pass, found Estom Lackey in the face and lost 10 yards. That put the ball on the 33, Plunkett having gained three before he tried to toss a southpaw aerial. Vandy called time.

Plunkett quick-kicked sensationally. The ball went over Bosch's head and rolled down to the Tech 4. Cavette did just about as well in rebuttal. He socked one which rolled to the Vandy 30, Plunkett got back five yards to the 35, where Sprayberry hit him.

Plunkett shot an incompleted pass, then faked a pass and ran 7 yards. It was third and three.

Huggins fumbled and recovered for a loss of two yards. Big Rainey was injured and left the game. Peebles replaced him. Plunkett got off another nice kick. It went out of bounds at the Tech 14-yard line.

Ector and Bosch got only three yards at the line and Cavette kicked to the 44. Plunkett returned to Tech's 48. Huggins tried a pass to Andrus which was no good and Plunkett was held for no gain as the quarter ended.

Vandy 0; Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Shaw replaced Bosch in the Tech backfield. Vandy tried another pass, which was incomplete, and Huggins kicked out of bounds at the Tech 26.

Flanigan replaced Plunkett in the Vandy backfield. Tech pulled a great pass. Shaw wound up and threw to Gibson, who made a great running catch. He ran to the Vandy 33, where Flanigan brought him down from behind.

Shaw passed again. It was intended for Ison. But it was too long.

On a clever, deceptive end around play, Ison made it a first down for Tech at the Vandy 16. Vanderbilt drew five yards for offside. That put the ball on the 11.

Gibson and Ector each made two yards and that made it third and one at the seven. Then Ector drove over center for a first down at the five.

Bosch replaced Shaw, who sparked the drive.

JACKETS SCORE.

Gibson ran over Vandy's right guard for the touchdown. Goree replaced Murphy to try the placement. And Goree made it good.

Tech 7; Vandy 0.

Huggins immediately made a terrific run on the kickoff. He caught the kickoff at the five and set sail up the field. He ran to the left, then reversed to the right. He ran on to the Tech 33 before he was finally brought down by Ector.

Huggins' great 62-yard kickoff run was the prettiest piece of running the game produced.

Vandy sent six fresh men into the game. Plunkett, one of them, immediately threw a fourth down pass which Ector broke up. Tech took over the ball. Vandy had tried two running plays for little gain and a pass which was no good before Plunkett arrived.

Bosch took the ball and hit center for 12 yards, carrying to the 32. Hinton broke up Bosch's pass intended for Sprayberry.

Gibson quick-kicked and Sprayberry grounded the ball at Vandy's 23.

Bosch took Plunkett's kick on the Tech 40 and returned to Vandy's 49. Tech substituted three freshmen. Dyke was one coming out. He had played very well indeed for General Wood.

Cavette kicked another fine one. He got off one which traveled out on Vandy's four-yard line. Plunkett kicked out to the Tech 37, where the ball sailed out of bounds. Sanders replaced the mighty Cavette for Tech.

Peebles knocked Wheby down back of the line for a loss of four yards.

Sanders kicked out of bounds on the Vandy 11. Well, well. Plunkett faked a kick and handed the ball off to Housman. Goree knocked him down for a five-yard loss.

Plunkett barely got off a kick. Bosch took it and ran 10 yards back to the Vandy 44.

Tech was penalized five for excessive time. Bosch fumbled and recovered, losing six more yards. Pair picked up three yards and time was almost out in the half. Sanders kicked to Plunkett, who returned from the 15 to the 23 as the half ended.

Tech 7; Vandy 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Bartlett carried the kickoff back from the 20 to the Tech 36. Bosch lost 6 yards attempting to run. Then Gibson quick-kicked and it was downed on Vandy's 21.

Huggins and Plunkett picked up 9 yards. But Huggins was stopped on a third down plunge and Plunkett kicked to Bosch, who returned from the 33 to the 37.

Bosch passed to Gibson. It was a peach of a pass and a first down at the Vandy 49. The gain was 19 yards. Bosch picked his way through the line for 6 yards. Goree added 2. Bosch recovered a Tech fumble on the 41.

Housman knocked Bosch's pass down. Gibson aimed a kick for the coffin corner and it just missed. Vandy took the ball at its own 20.

Plunkett fired a pass down the middle and Hiestand took it for a first down at the 37. There was a bad play next. Housman cut to the right and Plunkett passed far to the left. Ison replaced Bartlett for Tech.

Plunkett faked two passes in a row and lost a total of 4 yards attempting to run. Wood and Lackey smothered him.

Plunkett got off another good kick on fourth down. But the play was called back and Tech given the ball because Vandy clipped while the ball was in the air. It was Tech's ball at the Vandy 40.

Bosch advanced to the 32 on third down. Goree split the middle, carrying to the 25. A first and 10 for Tech. Ector replaced Goree. Vandy sent in fresh tackles.

ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN.

Ector picked up 5 yards, banging to the 20. And then Bosch ran to the right and passed to Gibson, who made a fine running catch and darted on across the goal line for the touchdown. Shaw drop-kicked the extra point.

Tech 14; Vandy 0.

Higgings took the kickoff, ran back from the 12 to the Vandy 36. Vandy failed at the line and Huggins kicked and Bosch fumbled. But it was Tech's ball anyway because a Vandy player held. The ball was at the 26. Bosch picked up 5 yards. Bates replaced Bosch. A Vandy offside almost gave Tech a first down. It was second and inches. Ector plunged for a first down at the 37 after Bosch threw a long pass which spurted through Wheby's hands.

On the end around, Ison gained ground but Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. The ball was at the Tech 24 as the quarter ended.

Tech 14; Vandy 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Gibson faked a kick and ran some 25 yards. Cavette then kicked out of bounds at the Vandy 24.

Davis, faking a pass, gained running with the ball. But Vandy lost 5 yards for offside. Huggins gained 4 yards at the line. Murphy, who had played a whale of a defensive game, brought him down. Davis faked another pass and gained two more yards. Huggins kicked out of bounds at the Tech 39.

Lackey, who had given a great account of himself, was hurt and Dyke replaced him.

Ector and Shaw failed at the line. Then Cavette kicked a beauty which bounced around inches away from the goal line. But a Tech end hit it and knocked it across the line and Vandy had the ball at the 20.

Plunkett ran wide around right end for a first down at the 30. Plunkett passed to Hanna for a gain of 14 yards. Then, passing from the 14, Plunkett passed to Hanna, who was open. Shaw tackled Hanna at the 13.

Housman got 7 yards at the line, fumbled and Murphy recovered. But the whistle had blown. Huggins also got a yard. Then Plunkett passed to Huggins and the gain was 1. It was fourth and 1 at the Tech 4. Huggins made it a first down at the 2.

Huggins was thrown back at the 1-yard line. Huggins tried center, and again he was repulsed. Tech was holding. Plunkett tried and he was stopped by Murphy. Fourth and still inches to go.

Huggins carried and by inches he made it a touchdown. Housman's kick was wide.

Tech 14; Vandy 6.

Gibson took Housman's kick-off back of the goal line and made a spectacular run back to the 48. Plunkett finally got him. Vandy was offside, but Tech ignored that. Gibson was shaken up on the tackle and Wheby replaced him.

Bosch advanced to the Vandy 46 on a buck. Wheby added one more yard. Tech then lost 5 yards for backfield in motion.

Cavette was still kicking like a million. He dropped a fine one out of bounds at Vandy's 9-yard line.

There was three minutes left to play.

Plunkett was rushed and his pass was incompleted.

Plunkett got off a successful pass as Marlin sped into the clear and it was Vandy's ball on Tech's 39. The pass was good for 45 yards.

Plunkett was knocked down for a loss of 11 yards by Dyke. The ball was at midfield. Plunkett passed again, but it was long. Plunkett passed complete to Heistand and Wheby tackled Hiestand at the 35 and Tech took over the ball on downs with less than a minute to play. Vandy was penalized five yards for excessive time.

Ector plunged for two yards. And before Tech could line up for another play, the game was over.

Tech 14; Vandy 6.

## GOLDEN BEARS TRIM COUGARS FOR FIRST TIME

### California Comes Back After Four Defeats To Win, 13 to 7.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP) California's thrice defeated Bears dipped into the victory bag today to win a wild and wooly football battle from the Washington State Cougars, 13 to 7.

It was a Pacific Coast Conference game but at times it resembled a sandlot scramble between a couple of pickup teams.

Five fumbles were counted in the first two minutes of play and for the balance of the game thrills, spills, miscues and hard knocks combined to keep some 20,000 fans on edge.

California scored touchdowns in the opening and second periods, the first on a pass interception and 55-yard run by Right Halfback Gerald Lutes.

An 80-yard drive on 10 ground plays, plus 10 yards in penalties, accounted for the other touchdown early in the second quarter. Fullback Jack McQuary slid through center for one yard to score and Right Tackle Lee Artoe converted with a place kick.

Washington State scored its touchdown in the third period and of all things it was a brawny center who lumbered 25 yards goalward to save the northern team from a whitewashing.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington State | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —7 |
| California | 6 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —13 |

Washington State scoring: Touchdown, Devine. Point from try after touchdown, Brown (placekick).

California scoring: Touchdowns, Lutes, McQuary. Point from try after touchdown, Artoe (placekick).

## 'Red' Leathers Weds Miss Erwin, of Athens

**ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 21.—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Sarah Pharr Erwin and Leon Milton Leathers, the marriage to be solemnized December 16.**

**The groom-to-be is "Red" Leathers, who gained national prominence as a guard on the "Flaming Sophomores" of University of Georgia football fame. "Red" was an All-Southeastern player at Georgia and teamed with "Red" Maddox to form the best known football combination in the school's history.**

**Miss Erwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cobb Erwin, of Athens.**

**Mr. Leathers is associated with his father in business here and is vice president of the Georgia Boosters' Club.**

## OREGON STATE RECORD CLEAR IN COAST LOOP

### Win Is Fourth Straight and Second Against Conference Foe.

SEATTLE, Oct. 21. — (AP) — The burly Beavers from Oregon State College maintained their undefeated status in the Pacific Coast Conference gridiron race today, defeating University of Washington, 13 to 7, before 14,000 fans.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Beavers, and their second in conference competition, against four straight losses for the Huskies.

Despite the fact Oregon State's lead was safe throughout, the Huskies put on a dazzling passing attack that twice just failed to bring touchdowns.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oregon State | 0 | 8 | 0 | 7 | —13 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | — 7 |

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns, Olson (sub for Dethman), M. Kohler (sub for Umich); point from try after touchdown, Hammers (pass).

Washington scoring: Touchdown, MacDewell (sub for Yarr); point from try after touchdown, Mizen (sub for Gleason) (place-kick).

## *Gonzaga Hands Oregon First Loss, 12 to 7.*

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Tony Canadeo, a left halfback with a pitching arm like a big league baseball player, and his Gonzaga teammates, struck down the heretofore undefeated Oregon football team, 12 to 7, today.

The Spokane, Wash., lad hurled two touchdown passes, one in the closing seconds of the third period and the other in the first two minutes of the final quarter to clinch the non-conference game.

Gonzaga's victory over Oregon, a team that aspired to the Rose Bowl after deadlocking with the University of Southern California and licking California and Stanford in Pacific Coast conference games, was its first in six years in the school rivalry.

## Holy Cross Wins From Brown, 20-0

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Scoring all their points in the first two quarters, then smothering all their opponent's numerous threats in the last half, the Holy Cross Crusaders defeated the Brown football team here today before a crowd of 10,000 fans, 20 to 0.

## Billy Gibson Stars As Tech Wins, 14-6

Continued From First Sports Page.

coming up and with scouts looking at them, didn't show a great many of their plays.

This may account for the fact that the statistics were inclined to favor an outplayed Vandy team.

FIRST DOWNS, 8-7.

The Commodores led in first downs, 8 to 7; in net gain rushing, 97 yards to 88, and in passing, 136 yards to 79.

But Tech's kicking average of 42 to Vandy's 39 tells part of the story. The Jacket kicking was very superior. In fact, much more so than the statistics show.

Also, the major ground-gaining of Vandy was packed into an early march that failed and in the touchdown excursion. The other gaining plays represented wasted effort in the main.

Two great returns of kickoffs thrilled the fans.

Roy Huggins scooped up Dyke's kickoff on the 5-yard line following Tech's first touchdown and weaved up the field for 62 yards, finally being halted by Ector. It looked for a moment there as if he might be headed for a touchdown.

STATISTICS.

| TEAMS— | 1Q. | 2Q. | 3Q. | 4Q. | Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TOTAL FIRST DOWNS. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Vandy | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 8 |
| EARNED FIRST DOWNS. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Vandy | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| YARDS GAINED FROM FORMATION. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 15 | 87 | 66 | 31 | 199 |
| Vandy | 57 | 14 | 27 | 146 | 244 |
| YARDS LOST FROM FORMATION. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 3 | 10 | 9 | 0 | 22 |
| Vandy | 11 | 7 | 3 | 10 | 31 |
| YARDS GAINED, FORWARD PASSES. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 4 | 43 | 39 | 0 | 82 |
| Vandy | 0 | 0 | 17 | 118 | 135 |
| FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Vandy | 4 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 18 |
| FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Vandy | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Vandy | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 12 |
| FORWARD PASSES LOST, INTERCEPTION | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vandy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| PUNTS. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 5 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 14 Av. 42 Yds. |
| Vandy | 3 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 11 Av. 41 Yds. |
| PENALTIES. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 5 | 15 | 15 | 35 |
| Vandy | 0 | 5 | 45 | 10 | 60 |
| FUMBLES LOST BY | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vandy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

| GA. TECH— | Tries | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gibson | 6 | 106 | 0 |
| Bosch | 12 | 41 | 15 |
| Ector | 11 | 24 | 0 |
| Ison | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| Goree | 3 | 9 | 3 |
| Bartlett | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Wheby | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Shaw | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pair | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 199 | 22 |
| VANDY— | | | |
| Plunkett | 18 | 50 | 23 |
| Marlin | 1 | 45 | 0 |
| Hanna | 1 | 43 | 0 |
| Huggins | 15 | 41 | 2 |
| Hiestand | 2 | 32 | 0 |
| Bell | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Housman | 5 | 13 | 6 |
| Hinton | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Flanigan | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Higgins | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 49 | 244 | 31 |

### IT'S GIBSON.

Billy Gibson, a great performer yesterday, took Housman's kick-off after the Vandy score, took it back of the goal line and sped back to the 48. He was almost in the clear, Plunkett hauling him down from behind.

Captain Murphy, as usual, played a tremendous defensive game and was blocking for keeps.

Vandy's 13-point jinx was broken. The Commodores, who had managed to get 13 points in the last four games, were able to get only six yesterday. And those six came the hard way.

The Jackets did all that was necessary to win and avenge last year's loss—and they did everything well. The one lapse on pass defense was not costly in the final analysis.

Plunkett was afforded good protection on most of his passes, and the Tech defense was sternly tested. Plunkett also threatened at all times with fake passes, followed by a run. Without him, Vandy would have been a sad ball club offensively.

It also would have been sad without his kicking. He came close to having several blocked, but he kept Tech backed up nevertheless.

Vanderbilt started out as a powerhouse, driving by land to the Tech 13 early in the game. But here the attack bogged down and the aerial game played the most important part thereafter. It hardly could be termed an "aerial circus," however.

KEN OVERLIN vs. BEN BROWN
(Southern Middleweight Championship) Ten Rounds
JOSE ESTRADA vs. KENNY LA SALLE
(Southern Welterweight Championship) Ten Rounds
Five Other Matches Beginning at 8:30.
Warren Arena---MONDAY NIGHT
Tickets on Sale at Adam Hat Co., 84 Peachtree St.
Call MAin 3176 for Reservations

# IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

## In Dixie's Fields and Streams

A cure-all remedy for hunters who have no place to hunt, and farmers who have good hunting range and need a little more income, other than that derived from tilling the soil, was offered two weeks ago by this column. Dubbed "paying guests" and explained in some detail, this hunt suggestion has aroused no little attention on the part of farmers and sportsmen.

**There was nothing magic about the plan. Simply this: If you are a farmer with several hundred acres of land and a fair supply of game, advertise in the want ad section of your leading daily paper for hunters as "paying guests."**

Take in parties of two to four hunters for two-day periods at nominal charge—say $5 per man per day. Furnish them comfortable rooms and feed them three good square country meals a day, and show them where to find the game.

Any farmer that can offer this service, (and many can) will clear $200 a year without too much trouble. Hundreds of hunters in our larger cities will jump at this chance. It's a real opportunity that plenty of farmers will accept.



*Good Hunting Will Bring Them Back.*

For instance, C. C. Smith from Junction City writes: "I think the idea of paying guests is fine. I have 800 acres of good hunting ground, quail, rabbits and squirrels. I would like to have two or four guests per week, and can furnish good country meals, comfortable beds and a hunting guide."

Another example of the many letters received is from Alex Stephens, of Jonesboro: "I have a large farm which has been posted for several years. Can take care of four to six hunters."

**Actions speak louder than words, in the opinion of T. A. McIntosh, of Covington. He writes: "I have 900 acres of farm land, forests protected from fires and feed planted for birds. Can handle several hunters at one time, and believe me, my wife can cook. Am running an ad in the papers."**

Have received only one complaint to the idea, and it was from a sportsman who felt that some farmers without game would make "suckers out of the hunters." Frankly, a few unscrupulous farmers might continue to take us for suckers, but not make such suckers of us as we have been for lo these many years.

From the hunters' viewpoint, it would be an improvement. It's a chance to hunt those "greener" fields that are always just beyond that sign, "Posted—Keep Out." As a paying guest you are boarding with the farmer and hunting as a friend—therefore, you hunt on protected land.

**Of course, a satisfied hunter will mean continued business for the farmer. He establishes a select clientele and they repeat each year. Making money as a result of his game means the farmer will give better protection, plant more feed, and keep uncontrolled forest fires from destroying nesting places.**

Economists tell us the farmer is the backbone of our nation. Certainly he is the backbone of our wildlife. He has to raise and protect the game. Sportsmen realize that farmers don't take enough interest in our game, but why should they. "Paying guests" will make them take interest.

Let's have your reaction to this plan—both hunters and farmers. We will print as many letters as possible. This column can't advertise your offers—send them to the want ad department. If you want me to go over your plans and offer suggestions, send them care Sports Department. Remember, the combination for success of the plan is: first, have the game, comfortable rooms, and good food . . . and then advertise.

—IKE NIMROD.

## TENDERFOOT TALES

Many years ago, before the mushroom growth of cottages appeared around Jackson lake between Jackson and Covington, a certain Atlanta doctor spent much time with me there in the wilderness. We strung decoys and hunted ducks where fingers of land reached into the lake. We tramped the hillsides for quail and rabbits and fished in spots an hour's walk from the end of the road.

One cold December evening, after dusk had fallen over the hills and coves which bounded the wide waters beyond Lemon island, we collected our decoys and loaded the boat for a long, cold ride back to the bridge where we had parked our T-mode of transportation.

Shells, decoys and ducks had been placed in the boat. The doctor was at the stern, making a valiant attempt to fill up the motor with gasoline, in spite of the slowly freezing appendages on the end of his arms. Our third companion handed a gun to me.

"Is it loaded?" I asked.

He replied that it was not.

**GUN GOES OFF.**

Without looking, I tossed the gun into the bottom of the boat. It exploded like a stick of dynamite. Doc, in the rear end, straightened suddenly from his task of filling the motor.

"I'm shot," he said. His voice and words were calm enough—so calm that I immediately had a mental picture of his foot and half his leg gone.

I jumped into the boat and helped him ashore. I collected driftwood and built a fire in record time. We cut his boot strings and ripped off his sock. One shot had penetrated the skin of his ankle. Investigation showed that the entire remainder of the load had gone into an old gas-mask bag, in which I carried my shells. Fortunately, no shell had exploded.

I examined the gun carefully and saw that the safety was on. Many times during the past years I have paused to think about that near tragedy, and to wonder what fate would let a gun explode with its safety on and then allow the load to go into a bag of shotgun shells and never explode a single shell.

**"SAFETY CATCH" MISNOMER.**

The last question is still a mystery to me, but the first came to light the other afternoon when someone showed me a safety on a double-barrel shotgun. I was startled to learn that the firing pin, the spring and none of the firing mechanism carried any lock at all, and that the **lock is only a trigger safety.** And all these years I had been sailing under the false impression that with the safety on, the gun could not be fired, unless the firing mechanism was in some way faulty.

I suddenly realized that only a few out of the thousands of Georgians who hunt, know these facts. This lack of knowledge is a direct cause of many accidents and deaths each year. Then too, many other little mysteries were cleared up for me. A fellow I worked with in the mountains went hunting in one of the mountain valleys with a native of that section. The native, walking behind him, stepped into an unseen hole with such a jar that the gun he carried went off. That fellow, who was headed for a brilliant athletic career, travels on crutches today.

In advertising a certain gun, its makers say "The safety slide determines the movement of the triggers by means of a lug, which engages an extension of the triggers. The safety therefore prevents the action of the triggers. Mechanism that interposes a direct barrier to the dropping of the hammers has always proved to be too complicated, and to interfere with the action of the hammers and of the trigger pull."

**READY TO STRIKE.**

They might have added that the hammers set back, coiled, ready to strike with the proper jar against the stock or barrel. To a person who always thought as I did, that the safety of a gun stopped the mechanism itself instead of just the triggers, I hope this announcement will come as a jolt.

The plunger is set off by any movement of a tiny plate. Usually this movement is accomplished by pulling back the trigger, but that is not necessary. The slightest jar may move the plate, and when it does, church is out!

You may talk about your false security, but here is an example of the most outstanding kind. From now on, this is one hunter who plans to be doubly careful of the direction in which the muzzle of his gun points.

—THE TENDERFOOT.

## GRAY'S ENTRANTS



**Wallace Gray, clerk of Coweta county superior court, will enter the two puppies shown above in the Atlanta Field Trial Club's events November 11-12. Left is Mike Milligan Mike, with Air Devil on the right. Puppy stakes are also slated at Newnan November 2.**

## WHITE LADY WINS TOP HONORS



**Entering competitive field trials for her first time, a six-year-old July hound, "White Lady," won top honors at the twenty-fourth annual trials of the Georgia Fox Hunters' Association, held in Americus last week. The dog, shown with its proud owner, C. R. Harrell, of Barnesville, Ga., was declared the winner Thursday of all-age stakes. "Sam," a Walker hound owned by C. J. Hancock, of Columbus and Sylvester, was runner-up, while "Rapp," a July canine owned by J. W. Burnett, of Byron, was third.**

## JUNIORS TO AID CONSERVATION

### Ranger Carroll Masters Organizes High School Student Patrol.

The wildlife restoration campaign has taken a foothold in four northeast Georgia counties that promises to be a fixture.

Carroll Masters, Ranger for Hart, Madison, Elbert and Franklin counties, has organized a unit of Junior Game Rangers on a merit basis and these high school boys have started a drive that observers predict will be the outstanding contribution to the new game and fish movement.

Masters will have 40 youngsters, most of whom are members of the Future Farmers of America under his direction. They will be uniformed crusaders for wildlife and equipped from funds donated by civic clubs in their sections.

Three boys from each high school will be selected as Junior Rangers and three likewise from two Boy Scout troops. They will work with Masters and the state division of wildlife, and at the end of the year the three outstanding juniors will be awarded free trips to Wisconsin to observe the nation's forerunner in game and fish conservation.

Masters, a native of Dacula, Ga., was in Atlanta Friday night arranging for equipment and uniforms. The wildlife division will furnish bronze badges bearing a bobwhite quail.

### Polo Teams Continue Their Series Sunday

The Governor's Horse Guard polo players will clash again Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Fort McPherson polo team at Hedekin field, Fort McPherson, in the fourth of a series of five games for the Atlanta polo championship.

The score in games for the championship is 2 to 1 in favor of the Governor's Horse Guards, but regardless of who wins Sunday's game the fifth game will be played after which other teams will play at this field.

The lineup for Sunday's battle follows:

| GOV. H. GDS. | Pos. | FORT McP. |
|---|---|---|
| Lieut. Thornton | No. 1 | Capt. Elms (C.) |
| Lieut. Graham | No. 2 | Major Scott |
| Lieut. Christian | No. 3 | Capt. Cornog |
| Capt. Moran (C.) | No. 4 | O. A. Shubert |

Substitutes will be announced at the field over the loud speaker attachment.
Umpires: Captain Ralph Garver, fourth corps area; Lieutenant W. A. Smith, Governor's Horse Guards.

## BLACK ROCK PRIZE



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

**You don't have to go to north Georgia or the Atlantic ocean to catch some nice size fish. Joe Thrower caught a 10-pound big-mouth bass and concluded the afternoon's fishing at Black Rock lake with a two-pounder. The Black Rock lake is well stocked with bream and bass.**

## Qualifying To Begin At White This Week

John A. White golfers will close their annual tournament schedule beginning this week with the qualifying rounds in the President's Cup tournament. The entire week will be given over to the qualifying rounds with match play scheduled to start next week.

The tournament is open to all municipal players in the city and Hook Sandow, the club professional, will be in charge of the tournament.

### JOCKEY DIES.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Wallace Leishman, veteran jockey, lost his final race—to death. The 22-year-old riding ace died from injuries received in a pile-up on Bay Meadows track yesterday.

## FISHING CALENDAR

OCTOBER

| Su | Mo | Tu | We | Th | Fr | Sa |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

**Blacker Fish—Better Fishing**

## HUNTING SEASON DO'S AND DON'T'S

### Ten Rules for Handling Guns Listed by Wild Life Group.

Safety first is a warning you've heard before. But it's never more applicable than in the hunting season, which will send into the woods thousands of Georgians this fall and winter.

Pointing out that careless handling of firearms causes deaths annually in Georgia, Charlie Elliott, director of the State Division of Wild Life, reiterated the time-worn warning, explaining that it should always be in the minds of the man with a gun.

"We want to co-operate with every accident prevention campaign," Elliott said. "We don't want to have a let-down after the Red Cross drive (October 23-30) against accidents. Our division has instructed rangers over the state to talk safety as well as war on forest fires."

There are many precautions that hunters and fishermen should take, and here are some of the principles of safety indorsed by the Wild Life division:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your auto, camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water.
10. do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Note—Care should be taken by fishermen to prevent tragic accidents. Inspect carefully all boats. Have sufficient life preservers in large bodies of water. See that the boat is sturdy and suitable for the type of motor you have, if one is used. Shotguns or rifles should not be carried in boats. Do not overload.

## ELLIOTT TO TALK TO HENRY GROUP

Henry County Hunting Club will hear State Wildlife Director Charlie Elliott speak on the state's game program at their Monday night meeting, which is to begin at 7:30 o'clock at the Stockbridge schoolhouse.

Elliott will introduce game wardens of the district. Motion pictures on wildlife will be shown.

The Henry county club has 15,900 acres of posted land, and boasts 200 members.

John H. Fargason, secretary and treasurer, will be in charge of the meeting. Joseph Mann is president.

## Handball Banquet Is Slated Tuesday

The annual Y. M. C. A. handball banquet will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 6:30. Irving Wade, chairman, will preside and "Shirt" Boston will act as master of ceremonies.

Champions and runner-ups in the three flights will be given medals. M. L. Merritt defeated Tom Oastler for the championship, Dick O'Hara defeated I. L. Wade in the second flight and Harlan Dorman defeated J. P. McCarthy in the third flight.

All persons interested in attending the banquet should contact Tommy Phillips at the Y. M. C. A. for a reservation.

### Basketball Managers Convene at Y Monday

All basketball team managers are urged to attend the opening meeting to form the Y. M. C. A. leagues Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the "Y" auditorium.

Three leagues will probably reorganize this season with play to begin probably around the middle of November. Teams entering the leagues at the "Y" are given tickets to sell in order to help meet their expenses and insure large crowds at the games.

## JUNIOR RANGER COMMISSIONED



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

**A new idea in wild life conservation—Junior Game Rangers—is being exploited by Ranger Carroll Masters. D. L. Rainey, at left, chief of the mountain district patrol, commissioned James Strickland, Royston High school student, a junior ranger Friday at the state capitol. Masters is at right. The cat seems uninterested.**

### *Radio Highlights*

2:00—Philharmonic Symphony Society, WGST.
4:00—Atlantic Civic Chorus, WGST.
4:30—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WAGA.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

**VARIETY.**

4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST.
6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.
7:00—Ellery Queen, WGST.

**DRAMA.**

5:00—Silver Theater, WGST.
5:30—Gateway to Hollywood, WGST.
6:30—Screen Guild Theater, WGST.
9:00—The Playhouse, WGST.

## 'APE' ROMANOFF FACES COLLINS

The stage is all set for another "rip roarin" wrestling card at the Atlanta theater Monday night when Promoters Cleve Roby and Nat Jones offer another attractive mat card starting at 8:30 p. m.

Wild Bill Collins, vicious marauder of the mat, and stalwart George Romanoff, ape man of the movies, engage in a one-hour time limit, best two out of three falls, mat encounter.

The rivals enter the ring evenly matched, with only a few pounds difference in weight. What George lacks in weight and height will be made up in that stocky, hardened body that has amazing ability to stand gruelling punishment.

Tiger Joe Ferona, rapidly rising to the top, tangles with Honey Boy Hackney, ace Dallas, Texas, boy in the semi-final. Ferona has so convincingly crushed several previous opponents that he is getting a better place on the rassling cards.

The first match on the program sees Joe Washburn, Chicago bad man, and Sammy Miller, Syrian, tangle in a bitter duel.

### DUCKS FLY BOLD.

San Francisco's Treasure island lived up to its name recently when a biological survey agent tagged seven wild ducks with gold-plated bands and released the birds. It's a case of finders, keepers. Anyone finding the ducks need report only the tag numbers and place and date the birds are found.

## James Melton, Tenor, To Be Guest On 'Sunday Evening Hour' Program

### *Olivia de Havilland Visits Charlie McCarthy in Ameche Show.*



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

The well-known James Melton, who was star of the Summer Hour, returns to the air as the guest artist on the Sunday Evening Hour during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Fritz Reiner, famed conductor, will lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the 26-voice mixed chorus.

The memory of Lawrence Gilman, noted music critic, author and ardent Wagnerite, will be revered by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra when it dedicates part of the all-Wagner program to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon to him. John Barbirolli directs. The soloist is Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano.

Lovely Olivia de Havilland will be guest on the Don Ameche Hour for the first time in more than a year, when she is starred in a dramatic presentation during the program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Nelson Eddy again acts as master of ceremonies while Don Ameche continues his vacation.

Helen Hayes will make her third fall season appearance before the Playhouse audiences to co-star with Orson Welles in an approved version of Ferenc Molnar's famous fantasy-legend, "Liliom," over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Momentarily awaiting the call to colors as a reserve officer in one of His Majesty's light infantry regiments, David Niven, dashing British film star, will play the title role of the Silver Theater's dramatization of "Ex-Spy."

Gracie Allen, of Burns and Allen, will drop her usual comedy role to portray a dramatic character with James Cagny in an Irish play on the first half of the Screen Guild Theater program to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Gracie will join her partner, George Burns, Gloria Jean, Roger Pryor, James Cagny, John Conte and Oscar Bradley's orchestra in a comedy skit during the last half of the program.

Raw materials, productive capacity, and other economic factors likely to determine the duration and outcome of the European war will be analyzed under the topic, "The Economic War" by the University of Chicago Round Table during its regular broadcast to be heard over WSB at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Jack Benny, anxious to determine Phil Harris' musical I. Q., will play host to Kay Kyser, the quizzing professor, during his broadcast to be heard over WSB at 6 o'clock tonight.

The programs include:

**2:00—Philharmonic-Symphony Society, WGST.**

Overture to "Tannhaueser."
Good Friday music from "Parsifal."
Excerpts from "Die Meistersinger:" Prelude to Act III. Dance of Apprentices. Entrance of the Masters and Homage to Sachs.
Siegfried's Rhine Journey. Funeral march and Immolation Scene from "Goetterdaemmerung" (Helen Traubel).

**8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.**

Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" (orchestra) by Offenbach.
Opening Chorus from "Ernani" (men's chorus) by Verdi.
"Elle ne Croyait Pas," from "Mignon" (Melton and orchestra) by Thomas.
"Praeludium" (orchestra) by Jarnefelt.
Serenade: "Impatience" (Melton and orchestra) by Schubert.
"Fantastic Bouree" (orchestra) by Chabrier.
"Then You'll Remember Me" (Melton and orchestra) by Balfe.
"Lolita" (Melton and orchestra) by Buzzia-Peccia.
"Gold and Silver" Waltz (orchestra) by Lehar.
"Now Thank We All Our God" (ensemble) by Cruger.

**8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.**

"Mother o' Mine."
"I'll See You Again," from Coward's "Bittersweet."
"Danny Boy."
Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."
"Comin' Through the Rye."
Overture to Thomas' "Mignon."
Gounod's "Faust" Waltzes.
Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers."

## + RADIO PROGRAMS +

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

**WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1460 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.**

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

**6 A. M.**

WATL—Express.
WSB—6:55, Another Day.

**7 A. M.**

WSB—Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL—Family Fireside.

**7:30 A. M.**

WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Four Showmen; 7:45, Animal News Club.
WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

**8 A. M.**

WGST—European News; 8:15, Hit Revue.
WSB—News; 8:15, In Radio Land With Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old Time Songs.

**8:30 A. M.**

WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old Time Songs.

**9 A. M.**

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio Land with Shut-ins; 9:05, News; 9:10, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Tone Pictures.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

**9:30 A. M.**

WGST—March of Games.
WSB—Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Morning Musicale.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

**10 A. M.**

WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Organ Reveries.
WATL—News; 10:15, Quintones.

**10:30 A. M.**

WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Julio Martinez Oyanguren; 10:45, Vernon Crane.
WAGA—Southernaries.
WATL—Patterns in Melody.

**11 A. M.**

WGST—Major Bowes Family.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

**11:30 A. M.**

WGST—First Baptist Church.

**12 NOON.**

WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Sunday Symphonette.
WAGA—Pilgrimage of Poetry; 12:15, NBC Concert Orchestra.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church; 12:15, Adrian Rollini.

**12:30 P. M.**

WGST—Sunday Melodies; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.
WSB—From Hollywood Today.
WAGA—Festival of Music.
WATL—Freddie Rich's Music; 12:45, D'Artega's Music.

**1 P. M.**

WGST—The Ave Maria Hour.
WSB—Eldin Burton; 1:15, Music.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—Griffith School orchestra.

**1:30 P. M.**

WGST—In Tune With the Times; 1:45, Studio; 1:55, News.
WSB—Georgia Public Forums.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—That Sentimental Gentleman; 1:45, King of Swing.

**2 P. M.**

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society.
WSB—I Want a Divorce.
WAGA—Uncle Harry; 2:15, Art Gillham.
WATL—Your World of Vision; 2:15, Jivin' the Vibes.

**2:30 P. M.**

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society.
WSB—News and Europe; 2:45, Bob Becker's Chats.
WAGA—News in Review; 2:45, Al Roth Presents.
WATL—Musical Echoes.

**3 P. M.**

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society.
WSB—Music for Moderns.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.

**3:30 P. M.**

WGST—To be announced.
WSB—To be announced.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Swing Session.

**4 P. M.**

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Melodies With D'Artega's Music; 4:15, Four Star News.
WAGA—Neighbor Ralph; 4:15, Ferde Grofe's Music.
WATL—Musical Steelemakers.

**4:30 P. M.**

WGST—Ben Bernie.
WSB—Georgia's Composers.
WAGA—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WATL—Ten Time Tunes; 4:45, Dipsey Doodler.

**5 P. M.**

WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—First Methodist Church.
WATL—Melody Matinee; 5:15, Fulton County Jamboree.

**5:30 P. M.**

WGST—Gateway to Hollywood.
WSB—Grouch Club.
WAGA—Paul Laval's Music.
WATL—Fulton County Jamboree; 5:45, Your World of Vision.

**6 P. M.**

WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—Dinah Shore; 6:15, News.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

**6:30 P. M.**

WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Mr. District Attorney.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, Twilight Ensemble.

**7 P. M.**

WGST—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WSB—Don Ameche.
WAGA—Paul Martin's Music.
WATL—News; 7:05, Interlude; 7:15, Gypsy Orchestra.

**7:30 P. M.**

WAGA—Colonial Hills Baptist Church.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

**8 P. M.**

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Colonial Hills Baptist Church.
WATL—Druid Hills Church.

**8:30 P. M.**

WAGA—Colonial Hills Church; 8:45, Bill Stern.
WATL—Top Tunes.

**9 P. M.**

WGST—Playhouse.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Voice of Hawaii.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15, Fulton County Jamboree.

**9:30 P. M.**

WGST—Playhouse.
WSB—Citizenship Forum.
WAGA—Cheerio.
WATL—Jamboree; 9:45, Nelson's Music.

**10 P. M.**

WGST—Pinto Pete; 10:15, Tommy Tucker's Music.
WSB—News; 10:15, Irene Rich.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Dance Music.
WATL—News; 10:15, Rev. W. T. Nelson.

**10:30 P. M.**

WGST—Frankie Masters' Music.
WSB—Abe Lyman's Music.
WAGA—Ray Noble's Music.
WATL—Rev. W. T. Nelson; 10:45, Horlick's Music.

**11 P. M.**

WGST—Dance Music.
WSB—Joe Sudy's Music.
WAGA—Harry James' Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.

**11:30 P. M.**

WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Reggie Childs' Music.
WAGA—Freddie Martin's Music.
WATL—Dance Varieties.

**12 MIDNIGHT.**

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.

**1 A. M.**

WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

★ TONIGHT ★
GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
JAMES CAGNEY
GLORIA JEAN AND OTHERS
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.
AT 6:30 WGST
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

## On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf
Popular Classics & News—nbc-wjz
European News Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
6:30—Bandwagon Orches.—nbc-weaf
Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild—cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
6:45—European Broadcast—mbs-wor
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (1 hr.)—nbc-wjz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis News—cbs-wabc
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour—cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-network
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-Min. Play—nbc-wjz
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's girls—nbc-weaf
News & Voice of Hawaii—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Orson Welles Repeat—cbs-ch.-west
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
9:30—NBC Concert Orches.—nbc-weaf
Cheerio's Cheer Program—nbc-wjz
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain
10:05—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains
10:15—Irene Rich rpt.—nbc-blue-west
Dancing Music Orch. to 2—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orch. until 2—mbs-wor
10:30—Benny rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-red-west
P. Sullivan repeat (15 m.)—cbs-midwest

## SHORT-WAVE

BERLIN—5:15 p. m.—Sunday Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—5:20 p. m.—News Summary. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
BUDAPEST—6 p. m.—"Hungarian Pictures." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
ROME—6:30 p. m.—News in English; Opera, Daisy di Carpenetto; Symphonies from operas by Verdi. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
CARACAS—7 p. m.—Dance Orchestra. YV5RC 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.
MADRID—7:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
EINDHOVEN—8:25 p. m.—Program in America. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.
TOKYO—7:30 p. m.—A talk in English. JZL, 17.78 meg., 16.8 m.
PARIS—8:15 p. m.—French drama, introduction in English, TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.
LONDON—9:05 p. m.—"Round Britain." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
PARIS—9:45 p. m.—Chamber Music. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

### W. N. CALLENDER DIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—William Nelson Callender, 60, widely known advertising man, who formerly was in charge of national advertising in the New York Journal and until his retirement a few years ago held a similar post on the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, German daily, died today.

*Goodbye Joy!*
NED SPARKS

Joins the "GROUCH CLUB"
SPONSORED BY KIX
America's Delicious New Corn Cereal
SUNDAY
WSB • 5:30 PM

# FUNERAL NOTICES

**HYNDS, Mr. J. Howard**—Funeral services for Mr. J. Howard Hynds will be held this Sunday afternoon from the graveside in Decatur cemetery, Rev. Ferguson Wood officiating. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

**SCOTT, Mrs. B. H.**—of 1005 East Clifton road, N. E., died October 21, 1939. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. G. Leonard Allen; son, Mr. R. W. Scott, Wilmington, N. C., and several grandchildren. The remains were taken to Wilmington, where funeral services will be held Sunday, October 22, at 3 o'clock at the Andrews Funeral Home. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**KILLINGSWORTH, Mrs. Bert P.**—The friends of Mrs. Bert P. Killingsworth, Miss Myrtice Killingsworth, Mrs. Floriet Killingsworth, Miss Willa Vida Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woolfe, Mrs. Allan Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Idus Pearce are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bert P. Killingsworth tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Paul A. Meigs will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Ed Archer, Mr. R. F. Beasley, Mr. J. L. Thomas, Mr. C. S. Hill, Mr. G. C. Collier and Mr. E. H. Franklin.

**DONAHUE, Mrs. Ruth Sailors**—Funeral services of Mrs. Ruth Sailors Donahue, who passed away at her home in Miami, Fla., will be held at Hopewell Baptist church this Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Surviving are husband, J. T. Donahue, Miami, Fla.; father, Mr. C. A. Sailors, Gainesville, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. C. A. Reed, Oakwood, Ga., Mrs. Roy Griffin, Gainesville, Ga., Mrs. C. A. Simpson, Mrs. Clyde Evans, Miss Lessie Sailors, Miss Ramelle Sailors, of Chicopee, Ga.; Mr. Young Sailors, Chicopee, Ga., Mr. Roy Sailors, Mr. Elton Sailors, Mr. Horace Sailors, Gainesville, Ga. Rev. C. E. Vaughn will officiate with interment in the churchyard. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

**WALLACE, Mr. Luther R.**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Wallace, of 362 Sterling street, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Towery, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Towery, Mr. Luther R. Wallace Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunn, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Luther R. Wallace tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Inman Park Baptist church, Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Mr. C. W. Poole, Mr. R. B. McGee, Mr. E. J. Baker, Mr. M. C. Bailey, Mr. J. C. Hallman and Mr. O. E. Drake. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.


**EAST VIEW CEMETERY**

*The Garden of Memories*

Beautiful $200.00 four-grave lots for $99.00. Easy terms. Come and see. East Lake car stops at entrance. Telephone DE. 0476.


# FUNERAL NOTICES

**GOODWIN, Mr. Joseph J. Sr.**—(Note change of time.) Funeral services for Mr. Joseph J. Goodwin Sr. will be held this Sunday morning, October 22, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Antioch Baptist church. Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment churchyard. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence, 790 Boulevard, N. E., at 10:30. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

**ARNOLD, Mrs. G. A.**—Funeral services for Mrs. G. A. Arnold will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. Lee Cutts and Rev. Selwyn Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Messrs. H. R. Chambers, J. E. Chambers, L. M. Byrd, J. L. Craig, G. W. Salzer and E. W. Rogers. Interment Oakland cemetery.

**HOWELLS, Miss Marranna**—The friends and relatives of Miss Marranna Howells, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Howells, Mr. W. D. Howells and Mr. William Morgan Howells are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Marranna Howells tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. F. McConnell Davis will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

**MURRAH, Mr. C. B.**—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. C. B. Murrah this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Union Grove Baptist church, in Cobb county. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Stevens, of Atlanta, Ga.; one half-brother, Mr. Lewis Horne, Lithia Springs, Ga.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Emma Kemp, Douglasville, Ga., and Mrs. Lizzie Gore, Lithia Springs, Ga.; and twelve grandchildren. Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment church cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home.

**HARGIS, Mrs. Edna Sewell**—died at 3 p. m. Saturday, October 21, at her residence, 420 Worthington avenue, Charlotte, N. C. She was the widow of Harry W. Hargis Sr., of Atlanta. Surviving are three sons, Captain Harry W. Hargis Jr., of Gainesville, Ga.; Richard R. Hargis, of Raleigh, N. C., and Thomas R. Hargis, of Augusta, Ga.; one brother, J. W. Sewell, of Monroe, N. C., and two sisters, Mrs. T. E. Petitt and Mrs. J. W. Davis, of Ardmore, Okla. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 23, in McEwen Funeral Home, Monroe, N. C. Interment in Monroe cemetery.

**KINNEBREW, Mrs. Anna Moody**—of 523 Church street, Decatur, died Saturday in her 86th year. She is survived by one brother, Mr. John W. Moody, Maxeys, Ga., and three nieces, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. M. L. Harper, Clayton, Ga., and Mrs. E. J. Ward Jr., Ellisville, Miss. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the graveside in West View cemetery. Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. C. A. Rauschenberg, Mr. G. F. Garrison, Mr. Roy E. Staples, Mr. Norman C. Harper, Mr. H. M. Rantin and Mr. Henry King. A. S. Turner & Sons.


**CEMETERY LOTS**

Prices and terms to fit every purse. Don't Wait for an Emergency.

West View Cemetery Association RA. 6116.


# Around Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

**Rufus M. Ryon,** of Hinesville, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Georgia, will make an official visit to Atlanta lodges next Thursday.

**Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell,** professor of political science at Emory University, will discuss the European situation at the Optimist Club luncheon, 12:15 o'clock, next Tuesday afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

**Paul L. Andrews,** of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Georgia Highway Contractors' Association, will attend joint sessions of the highway contractors' division and executive secretary of the American Road Builders' Association in Chicago tomorrow through Wednesday.

**Graduates** of 45 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are enrolled this year in the graduate school of Atlanta University.

**Bank clearings** for the week ending yesterday totaled $84,100,000, a gain of $17,200,000 over the same week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Yesterday's transactions were $11,900,000, compared with $10,300,000 for the corresponding day a year ago.

**Dr. M. D. Collins,** state superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the dedicatory exercises of the new high school building at Temple at 11 o'clock this morning.

**Sons of United** Spanish War Veterans will meet at the home of William T. Irvine on Arkwright place at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

**Tammany Club** will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday at 406 Whitehall street, honoring Mayor Hartsfield.

**Contained** in the World's Fair Anthology of Verse are poems from two members of the Atlanta University system. "Soliloquy," by Ethlynne E. Holmes, an instructor in creative literature at the university's laboratory elementary school, and two poems by

# FUNERAL NOTICES

**BERRY, Mr. Will**—of 266 Pryor street, S. W., died October 21, 1939. Funeral arrangements will be announeed later by Harry G. Poole.

**HAMBY, Mr. James W.**—died Saturday afternoon at Alto, Ga. Funeral services announced later by Barrett Funeral Home.

**MOORE, Mrs. Hubert A.**—Funeral services for Mrs. Hubert A. Moore will be conducted today (Sunday) October 22, from the Northside Park Baptist church at 1 p. m. Rev. Paul M. Gilliam, Rev. G. W. Forrest and Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, Kingston, Ga. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. E.

**HARDIN, Master James Ronnie**—of Fayetteville, Ga., died Saturday afternoon at the residence. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hardin; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardin; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Fayetteville Methodist church. Rev. G. H. Bailey will officiate. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

**NELSON, Mr. William H.**—The friends of Mr. William H. Nelson, Mr. Charles Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Nelson today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. C. E. Piephoff will officiate. Interment, Casey's cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. S. O. Satterfield, Mr. J. W. Sanford, Mr. L. W. Prissley, Mr. P. T. Strupes, Mr. J. C. Pritchard and Mr. John W. Painter.

**GALLOWAY, Mr. John W.**—of Barge road, Ben Hill, died Saturday afternoon at the residence in his 67th year. He is survived by his wife; five sons, Messrs. C. M., A. M., J. V., Don and Edwin Galloway; three daughters, Mrs. Preston Portwood, Mrs. J. W. Beam, Mrs. Douglas Tatum; four brothers, Messrs. J. A., F. P., I. M. and W. M. Galloway; four sisters, Mrs. Nora Kelley, Mrs. C. A. Randolph, Mrs. I. V. Rogers and Mrs. Dovie Dunn. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the New Hope Baptist church. Rev. Howard Johnson and Rev. Reuben Parker will officiate. Interment churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael.


CHARLES GAVAN
With McNEEL MARBLE CO.
1308 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 5517


## Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. T. M. Shaft wish to thank their friends for the many acts of kindness, the beautiful flowers sent and the use of their cars in their recent bereavement.

MRS. T. M. SHAFT,
MISSES LILA AND SARAH SHAFT,
MRS. RUTH F. PARKER,
MESSRS. EDWARD AND CHARLES SHAFT.

## Advertisement.

Sealed proposals for furniture for the five home economic buildings at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., will be received at the Regents' Room of the Georgia Evening College Building, 162 Luckie Street, Atlanta, Ga., until 1:00 o'clock P. M. C. S. T. on November 3, 1939, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond from a qualified surety company, drawn in favor of the Regents of the University System of Georgia and in an amount not less than 5% of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Specifications are open for public inspection and may be obtained from the office of the Regents of the University System of Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Ga. No deposit for specifications will be required.

Total estimated amount available for the purchase of the above equipment is $5,000.00. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA.
By S. V. SANFORD,
Chancellor.

## Sale Notice.

The following assets heretofore the property of Harper's Five & Ten Cent Store, Baxley, Ga., will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

Merchandise consisting of stock of varieties, novelties, hardware, toys; ladies' ready-to-wear; ladies' millinery; ladies', gentlemen's and children's shoes; gentlemen's shirts, pants, hats, underwear; piece goods, inventory value..... $7,670.45
Store Fixtures—inventory value 2,031.75
Electric cold drink box—inventory value ..... 50.00
1936 Dodge panel delivery truck 350.00

The sale will be conducted on the premises at 4:00 P. M., Atlanta Time, Friday, October 27, 1939. The assets can be inspected all day Thursday, October 26, and Friday morning, October 27. Inventory is on file with the undersigned. Terms, cash. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

C. H. WHITWORTH, Assignee,
Harper's Five & Ten Cent Store, Baxley, Ga.
Care Atlanta Association of Credit Men, 305 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.


**SALES OF DIAMONDS**
**W. M. LEWIS & CO.**
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.


# Fire Damages Ye Old Mill at Fair Grounds

Flames yesterday afternoon swept through the Old Mill at Lakewood Park, for many years a rendezvous for visitors to the Southeastern Fair.

The fire, which broke out about 1 o'clock, was brought under control after an hour's battle by four Atlanta companies.

Assistant Chief Grady Pierce, of Station No. 5, said virtually the entire rear of the Old Mill, consisting mainly of a network of water lanes, was destroyed. He could not estimate the amount of damage.

Chief Pierce said he understood grass back of the Old Mill had been afire earlier in the day and he presumed some of the sparks spread to the amusement place. He added the rear was enveloped in flames when the firemen arrived and commended them for their work in keeping the blaze from spreading to adjoining buildings.

The Old Mill has been a permanent feature at Lakewood for many years and thousands of Georgians have roamed through its darkened tunnels in boats.

eight-year-old Mercer Cook Jr., her pupil, are in the book.

**Dr. Charles D. Hubert,** acting president of Morehouse College, will be the speaker at the vesper services at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spelman College.

**Piano recital** by Josephine Harreld at Spelman College Monday night will open the negro artist's 1939-40 season. The recital will be held in Sisters chapel at the college.

**William H. Kiser,** prominent Atlantan, is improving from a recent operation at Emory University hospital.

**Retirement** of Colonel Hiram M. Cooper, infantry, was announced yesterday by fourth corps area headquarters. Colonel Cooper is a native of Eastman.

**Major John J. Downing,** of Atlanta, will be relieved from duty at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and assigned to Fort Monmouth, N. J., fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday. Major Downing is with the signal corps.

**Russell High school** will hold a home-coming this afternoon at the school at 3 o'clock. Paul D. West, principal of Russell High school will speak and the recently organized Russell Alumni Association will have a part in the program.


**CLASSIFIED**
*THE CONSTITUTION*
**ADVERTISING**

**Information**

**CLOSING HOURS**

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

**LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES**

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

**1 time, per line 27 cents**
**3 times, per line 20 cents**
**7 times, per line 18 cents**
**30 times, per line 14 cents**

**10% Discount for Cash**

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

**To Phone An Ad**
**Call WAlnut 6565**
**Ask for an Ad-Taker**


# Railroad Schedules

**TERMINAL STATION**
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

| Arrives— | A. & W. P. R. R. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 11:35 pm | Montgomery-Selma | 6:20 am |
| 11:35 pm | New Ori-Mongomery | |
| 12:45 pm | New Ori-Montgomery | 8:50 am |
| 4:30 pm | Montg.-Selma Local | 1:00 pm |
| 8:10 am | New Ori-Montgomery | 6:00 pm |
| Arrives— | C. OF GA. RY. | —Leaves |
| 2:45 pm | Griffin-Macon-Savh. | 7:45 am |
| 12 noon | Columbus | 7:30 am |
| 5:55 pm | Macon-Albany-Florida | 9:05 am |
| 10:55 am | Griffin-Macon | 4:00 pm |
| 6:05 pm | Columbus | 4:30 pm |
| 7:50 am | Albany-Florida | 6:55 pm |
| 6:30 am | Macon-Albany-Florida | 7:25 pm |
| 6:05 am | Macon-Savh.-Albany | 10:00 pm |
| Arrives— | SEABOARD AIR LINE— | —Leaves |
| 5:50 pm | Birmingham-Memphis | 6:35 am |
| 3:55 pm | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 1:10 pm |
| 5:00 pm | Athens | 7:50 am |
| 12:50 pm | Birmingham-Memphis | 4:05 pm |
| 6:20 am | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 6:10 pm |
| 5:30 am | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 9:15 pm |
| Arrives— | SOUTHERN RY. | Leaves |
| 8:55 pm | Valdosta-Brunswick | 7:00 am |
| 7:40 pm | B'ham-Mpls.-Kan. City | 7:00 am |
| 8:20 pm | Detroit-Chicago-Cleve. | 8:15 am |
| 5:40 pm | Washington-New York | 8:25 am |
| 5:35 pm | Jax.-Miami-St. Pete | 10:10 am |
| 8:35 am | Crescent Limited | 1:00 pm |
| 7:30 pm | Rich.-Wash.-New York | 1:05 pm |
| 7:55 am | Rome-Chattanooga | 1:40 pm |
| 11:50 am | B'ham-Mls.-Kan City | 3:40 pm |
| 10:30 am | Warm Spgs.-Columbus | 5:15 pm |
| 10:00 am | Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det. | 6:08 pm |
| 3:30 pm | Washington-New York | 6:20 pm |
| 6:55 am | Col'mbia-Char'n-Wash. | 8:00 pm |
| 6:20 am | Jax-Brwck-Miami | 8:25 pm |
| 7:55 am | Jax-Miami-St. Pete. | 8:40 pm |
| 5:55 am | Bir'ham-New Orleans | 11:15 pm |
| 6:00 am | Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville | 11:55 pm |

**UNION PASSENGER STATION**
(Central Standard Time)

| Arrives— | A., B. & C. R. R. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 6:50 pm | Cordele-Waycross | 7:15 am |
| 5:40 am | Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. | 9:00 pm |
| Arrives— | GEORGIA RAILROAD— | —Leaves |
| 5:35 pm | Augusta-Charleston | 8:30 am |
| 5:55 pm | Florence-Richmond | 8:30 am |
| 6:20 am | Augusta-Florence | 8:00 pm |
| 6:20 am | Charleston-Wh'm'ton | 8:00 pm |
| Arrives— | L. & N. R. R. | —Leaves |
| 4:30 pm | Knoxv. via Blue Rdg. | 7:15 am |
| 6:35 pm | Cin.-Chicago-Detroit | 8:15 am |
| 8:25 am | Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland | 6:25 pm |
| 8:25 am | Knoxville-Louisville | 6:25 pm |
| Arrives— | N., C. & ST. L. RY. | —Leaves |
| 5:40 pm | Carters.-Dalton-Chat. | 8:00 am |
| 5:50 pm | Chat-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. | 10:00 am |
| 8:20 am | Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. | 6:45 pm |
| 7:00 am | Chat.-Nash.-St. L. | 9:15 pm |

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

HAVE several nearly new cars to go to Miami. Apply Pair, 236 Peachtree.

DRIVING Miami Sunday a. m. Take 2. Share expenses. Lowry, DE. 1347.

## Beauty Aids 4

$3 WAVES, $1.50; $5 waves $2, with free hot oil treatment. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, $2.50. Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall St. JA. 1057; WA. 0073.

Guaranteed $5 Individual Waves $1.50. No extra charge. Robert Fulton Hotel. JA. 8590.

NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140. Early fall Special Waves. $2 up.

MISS ANNE SITTON with Randolph Beauty Shop, Henry Grady Hotel.

ONE WEEK, $5 waves, $2. Guaranteed. Hollywood, 414 Grand Bldg., JA. 8880.

## Lost and Found 8

**GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES**

*Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be presented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and returned to owner.*

**LOEW'S GRAND THEATER**
NOW PLAYING
Lana Turner—Richard Carlson
Ann Rutherford—Artie Shaw
IN
"Dancing Co-Ed"

**Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.**

$25 REWARD

STRAYED or stolen from Murray Lake, Conley, Ga., large white and orange male setter. Named "Snow." Has small lump on right hip. No doubt this dog is tied up in someone's yard, or if stolen, may be in south Georgia. Phone or wire collect, J. H. Gaskin, MA. 2494, Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Man's Illinois gold wrist watch and bracelet. Initials "F.-F.-M." on bracelet, at North Fulton High school stadium Friday night. Reward. Call F. F. McGaughey Jr., CH. 9925.

LOST—This week, man's diamond ring, yellow gold, inscription "Grandmother to Sonny," 1-25-39; of great sentimental value to owner. Reward. HE. 6867-R.

LOST—Spectacles, bet. Wash. Seminary and 28th St., Oct. 16. Rwrd. HE. 3365-J.

LOST—Eyeglasses in brown case. Reward. JA. 3537 or HE. 7333-R.

LOST—Fountain pen end, Parker, brown, d'town, Decatur car; reward. DE. 1596.

LOST—Bunch keys on ring, downtown, Saturday. Reward. WA. 7845.

## Dressmaking 9

SLIP COVERS made for dealers, quick, confidential service, well fitted and attractively designed. Provides you low cost, overhead and expert workmanship, equal to the Nation's Best. 12 and 24-hour rush orders available for extra charge. Patterns taken and covers fitted in your store. Mrs. McNeil, WA. 6796.

COATS shortened. Fur $3, cloth $1.25, relined $4, $3. Mrs. Clio Johnson, DE. 4032.

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish) 2 pieces, $5. one chair, $2.25. Mrs. McNeil, WA. 6796.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Dressmaking 9

FURS remodeled, relined, cleaned and glazed. Mrs. Fairbanks, 212 13th St., N.E.

SLIP COVERS, LADIES' SUITS MADE FROM MEN'S. ALTERATIONS. WA. 4038

## Personals 10

HUNTING privilege, private unshot-over land bordering Chattahoochee National forest. Board, room, guide. Rowlett, Route 5, Dahlonega.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores. 114 Whitehall St. & W. 239 Peachtree Street.

LET me do your correspondence for you. Will write your letters of all kinds and address your Christmas cards. Address O-425, Constitution.

PUBLIC Speaking, poise, English, Dramatics, voice, expression, speech correction. JA. 0178.

TOO busy to write your speech, book, thesis, letter? Michelson's Ghost-Writers can help you. WA. 9116.

CURTAINS laundered, $15c; quilts, blankets, 5 for $1. Call, deliver. HE. 5889-W.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

SLIP COVERS, SPECIAL PRICES. MRS. FULLER, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

DRAPERIES, curtains; made to order. Quilts covered. Mrs. White, MA. 1095.

HAVE 1st fl. rm. for chronic, paralytic elderly people. Nurse's care. HE. 4814-J.

CURTAINS Laundered Beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright. HE. 8080-W.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

CHILDREN—Best mother's and nurse's care; rates $5 and $6 week. DE. 4360.

BEST care given piano for use of same. Adults. RA. 0808.

# BUSINESS SERVICE

**Need a Specialist?**
**Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.**

**Alterations and Repairing**

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH.
NO cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. Termites eradicated. Mr. Morris, JA. 2217; nights, JA. 4738.

**Bed Renovating**

$8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

OLD mattresses converted into innersprings, $9 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

Hilan Mattress Company. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2332.

$10 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

$3. RENOVATING. TWO FOR $5.50. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

**Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting**

RMS. tinted $3, material furn., papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

**Calcimining, Papering, Painting**

ROOM, papered, $4; tinted, $3; cleaned, $1.50. Repairing, leaks stopped. Robt. Webb. RA. 9076. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004.

**Carpentering, Screening, Repairing**

REPAIRING, all bldg. materials for sale. Paint, lime; very reas. WA. 6614.

**Chimneys Cleaned**

CHIMNEYS cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. MA. 7792.

**Electric Wiring**

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

**Floors**

FLOOR sanding and refinishing. New low prices. Long easy terms. JA. 5383.

**Furnaces—Cleaning, Repairing**

SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE, FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, $3.45. FREE INSP. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429.

FURNACES SWEPT, VACUUM CLEANED, CHIMNEY VACUUM, $3. REPAIRS. MASTER SERVICE CO., DE. 8231.

DON'T delay any longer. Free estimate. L. F. Still Roofing Co. JA. 2628.

CUT RATE on furnace repairs and smoke pipe. Bennett, MA. 9006.

**Furniture Upholstering**

LIVING ROOM SUITES REUPHOLSTERED, $20 UP. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

FINE furniture upholstering. Cash or terms. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

**General Repairing**

PAINTING, Papering, Floor Sanding, Roofing and General Repairs. FHA financed from 12 to 36 months; reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Dan Fountain & Company. WA. 3514.

**Landscaping**

COMPLETE yard service, work guaranteed. Reas. Call for est. CH. 5310.

**Machinery**

SMALL machines repaired and installed. QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave. N. W. JA. 8284.

**Mats.**

DOOR MATS, bowling alley mats. Atlanta Mat Co., 487 Piedmont. JA. 3717.

**Papering, Cleaning and Painting**

PAPERING $3.50; cleaning $1.50; tinting $2.50; painting, work guar. Robert, RA. 2702.

**Papering, Painting, Refinishing**

FIRST-CLASS papering, painting, repairs, white labor. Reas. C. W. Giles, MA. 3289.

**Painting and Decorating**

WALLPAPERING, painting, white labor. Satisf. guar. Reas. W. J. Steel, MA. 4782.

# BUSINESS SERVICE

**Piano Tuning**

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

**Plumbing Repairs**

REASONABLE and Expert Plumbing—Steam Heating repairs. Estimates furnished. Est. 32 yrs. Night, MA. 2084. WARNER Plbg. & Heat. Co., MA. 0631.

CAPITAL PLB. CO., 186 Hunter St., MA. 9233. We sell it. We install it. We repair it. No obligations for estimates.

**Plumbing Supplies**

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

**Radio Repairing**

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5778. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

FREE home estimates, expert work. CITY-WIDE RADIO SERVICE. JA. 6600.

ALL work guaranteed. DeKalb Radio Shop, 1760 DeKalb Ave., DE. 3933.

**Roofing**

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

**Roofing and Repairing**

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 8747.

**Roofing, Painting and Repairing**

RE-ROOF now. 10-year guarantee, 18 to 36 months to pay. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

**Rugs Dyed.**

FAST COLORS. Visit our factory. Small throw rug cleaned free. Floormaster Co., 1520 Spring, Rhodes Center. VE. 5025.

**Scale Repairs**

SCALE—Sales and service. WA. 1138. ALLEN SCALE CO., 493 Whitehall.

**Sawmill Work—Repairs**

LARGE circular saw work a specialty, hammering and gumming, general repairs by experts. Work guaranteed. QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO., 610 Western Ave. JA. 5284.

**Wall Papering**

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

**Wallboard**

TILE BOARD for bathrooms and kitchens, metal moulding. Installation service. Decorite Co., 1164 W. P'tree St. HE. 3944.

**Water Pumps**

CARLOAD deep and shallow well pumps. Special prices now. We install and Service. Richter, WA. 6339, 250 Spring St., N. W.

**Watch Repairing**

WE DO the best watch repairing in Atlanta. All jobs guar. and insured. Ask us. Gem Jewelry Co., Rialto theater bldg.

FINEST watch repair. Most reas. prices. Speers Jewelry, 110 W'hall. WA. 6038.

50 YRS. exp. in Watch Repairing. GUARANTEE WATCH CO., 405 Marietta.

**Window and House Cleaning**

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100

# EDUCATIONAL

## Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance, Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226.

JUNIOR and high school, math, English, languages, degree teacher. VE. 2368.

## Dancing 14

GUARANTEED courses in ballroom. Business girls' tap classes. Gordon-Eppley, 26½ Cain. N. E. JA. 4384.

# EMPLOYMENT

## Employment Agency 29

FOR RELIABLE, highly recommended employes of all types, we invite you to use our prompt and efficient service. ATKINS PERSONNEL SERVICE. 507 Peters Bldg. JA. 0141.

FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS CALL Hansberger Employment Service. MA. 3353

## Help Wanted—Female 30

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. GET THE BEST.
WHOLE country "Going Wild" about our "New Champion" 21-folder assortment including "Mystery Card"—biggest seller of all time. Cards Sell Themselves. Worth $2.85, Costs You 60c—Sells for $1. Also bonus. Hand-colored "Etchings" and super-value "Gift Wrappings" assortments, real Knockouts. "Humorous," "Religious," "Everyday," "Birthday" and "Convalescent" boxes unsurpassed. Imprint names, $3 choice designs. Samples On Approval.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS,
320 Fifth Ave., Dept. 404. New York.

$25 FOR CHRISTMAS
CAN easily be earned in your spare time selling Freeman's Christmas cards to friends and others. Our line is complete and priced as low as 50 for $1 with sender's name imprinted. No experience necessary. Sample book free. (If you live out of town write for samples.)
FREEMAN'S
216 Peachtree Arcade. Atlanta, Ga.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Student made $24 in 3 days spare time. New idea—EmbossO assortment 21 smart folders, with sender's signature in Raised Gold effect. Retails $1. Profit 50c. Also 50 name-imprinted folders, $1. Other beautiful assortments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Friendship, 229 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

WE HAVE another splendid home where a girl furnishing good references can save her entire living expenses by assisting the housewife if she is in position to pay for her business course. Write at once, SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, P. O. BOX 815, ATLANTA.

WE HAVE another splendid home where a girl furnishing good references can save her entire living expenses by assisting the housewife if she is in position to pay for her business course. Write at once, SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, P. O. BOX 815, ATLANTA.

EARN cash! 50 Christmas Cards—$1—name inscribed! Amazing value! Other Personals—Deckle Edge, Kraftone, Goldtone, Silvertone. Assortments. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 8117, New York.

CHRISTMAS "Golden-Value" 21-Card $1 Assortment. Customers grab it. Sensational 65c Religious Box. Many others. Personal cards, stationery—up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. WALLACE BROWN, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 8610, New York.

STENO-RECEPTIONIST
2 YEARS experience, good telephone personality necessary. JA. 0895 for appt.

BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

WANTED—Experienced woman on lining fur coats. Must be able to cut own lining. WA. 8918.

WHITE GIRL, NEEDING HOME, NOT OVER 18, TO ASSIST MOTHER. BOX 100, DUNWOODY, GA.

TRAINED WHITE CHILD NURSE, AGE ABOUT 40. 75½ HUNTER.

## Help Wanted—Male 31

YOUNG MAN, 25-35, with light car for collections on established routes; ref. required; permanent. 204 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SENIOR Accountant wanted by C. P. A. firm. Give references, experience, age, etc. Box F-1095, Atlanta Constitution.

YOUNG man as refrigeration helper. No experience nec. Ad. O-426, Constitution

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, single, not over 30. Sales experience. HE. 2191-W.

**Answers To Constitution Quiz**

**Below are the answers to the quiz printed in editorial page.**

1. Yes.
2. Four sons.
3. Sunda Islands.
4. The Egyptians.
5. In the Argentine Republic.
6. Charles (Red) Ruffing.
7. Mis'-che-vus; not mis-chee'-vus.
8. With the fingers.
9. New York.
10. A total lack of reasoning powers.

**Today's Common Error.**
Never say, "I am not going anywheres;" say, "anywhere."


*Today is the best time in more than 30 years to buy a

# GET THE PROFITABLE HABIT OF RUNNING THROUGH THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted—Male 31

THERE are over 300 prosperous Watkins salesmen in Georgia. The largest sales organization of any kind in the state. Usual earnings $30 to $85 a week. Any worker can make an excellent living. Watkins Products best known and easiest sold. No car or bond needed for city. We train you. If you can furnish references we can find a place for you. See L. D. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W.

WANTED—Working foreman for medium-sized progressive printing plant in city of 60,000, doing general run of publication work and commercial printing. Plant consists of two linotypes, Ludlow, two cylinders and three jobbers. Must be capable of taking charge of production. Permanent connection for the right man. Address F-1094, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free book-fire places, branch, wild azaleas, sweet leaf write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MAN
NEW business women's offer, without delivery payment. Also attractive school deal. Publisher's Guild, Rhodes Bl.

SELL FOOD—Everybody needs food. Own a profitable neighborhood route. Complete outfit furnished; no deposit required. Write for attractive offer. Ed. Mills, 7229 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAVE opening in the industrial insurance business; debit established; excellent opportunity for right man. Reasonable earnings to start. For appt., WA. 2145

ESTABLISH your own local shoe business. Fast-selling custom grade line. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Selling outfit free. First National Shoes, Essex St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—3 men for immediate work, 2 young, 1 middle-aged, 1 to travel; transportation furnished. Must have high school education and furnish local references. H. Rotan, Grant Bldg., 10 to 11 a. m., Monday.

REPRESENTATIVES Atl. and all southern cities for a sale-on-site specialty; $10 daily, easy. Write for details or see C. C. Smith, 307-A Peachtree St., Atlanta.

WANTED — Good salesman, furniture, floor covering and fabric. Must have knowledge interior decorating. State age and experience. P-422, Constitution.

### Help—Male and Female 32

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will place immediately extra representatives in Atlanta and Georgia counties to handle heavy Christmas volume. Either full or part time. Apply or write Real Silk, Grant Bldg., Atlanta.

### Help—Instruction 34

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE South's largest beauty school. Fall class now forming, we place our graduates in better shops. Call or write for free booklet. Artistic Beauty Institute, 10½ Edgewood Ave., WA. 2170.

MEN-WOMEN, GET U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$105-$175 month. Prepare immediately for Atlanta examinations. List positions, full particulars FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 76-W, Rochester, N. Y.

MOLER COLLEGE
THE pioneer school in beauty culture. Enroll now for early spring placement. Call or write for free booklet. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

### Help Wanted—Agents 35

SELL used clothing—girls' dresses, $2 doz. Men's pants, $4 doz. Ladies' dresses $2.50 doz. Other bargains. Catalog free. Globe Rummage, BC-3238 State, Chicago.

EARN $10 a day, sell for only $1.50 a year a $1,500 accident policy. Write Nash Collier, General Delivery, Atlanta.

### Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

WANTED: Store fixture salesman. Must know business thoroughly from previous experience, including banks. Reply by letter giving past history and salary expected. Statesville Show Case & Fixture Co., Statesville, N. C.

BIG MONEY STEADY. Sell Union Made Work Uniforms, Pants, Shirts, Wool Jackets, etc. Advertising on back. Fast sellers. FREE Outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 2340 Cermak Road, Dept. DL, Chicago.

HAVE openings for several salespeople of neat appearance, experience unnecessary. Good commissions. Full or part time. Good future. Apply 14 Tenth St., N. W.

2 NEAT young men; free to travel, assist manager, experience unnecessary. Easy work, short hours, big pay. 204 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

## Classified Display

Beauty Aids

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

RESIDENT Representative past 30, owning car, with selling experience to represent nationally known chemical manufacturer to sell on liberal trial terms, their line of industrial chemicals mill supplies and waterproofing products to industrial plants, institutions, hotels, hospitals, laundries. Liberal commission paid on trial orders. Our products are in demand 12 months of the year and repeat orders follow with regularity. If you qualify, you will find our proposition permanent and unusually profitable. Write P. O. Box 70, Department W, Long Island City, N. Y.

WE NEED ANOTHER GOOD REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; PREFER A MAN 25 TO 40 YEARS OLD; REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE WOULD BE AN ADVANTAGE BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY; A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES FOR A REAL SALESMAN; NO OTHER KIND NEED APPLY. CALL MR. THOMPSON, WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., REALTORS, 415 CANDLER BLDG.

WANTED—3 experienced automobile salesmen, new and used cars. Must be experienced and able to give good references. Ragsdale Motor Co., 318 N. Main St., East Point. See Mr. Leach.

SALESMANAGER. National Utility Engineering Company successfully reducing Electric, Gas, Water and Heating Costs, and obtaining rebates on past bills seeks high-class man capable of organizing local crews to call on executives of commercial and industrial concerns. Middle-aged man, good education, technical knowledge unnecessary. Liberal commissions. State experience. Acme Meter Service Corp., 11 West 42nd St., New York.

WANTED — First-class, experienced used car salesman, must be accustomed to selling used cars in the $500 class. Must come well recommended and have clean record. Give full particulars in reply. A real opportunity to a producer. Reply in confidence. Address P-211, Constitution.

MANUFACTURER'S Representative: To market full line of filters in commercial and industrial fields for wide range liquids, air and gases. Commission or distributor basis. Give full particulars, lines handled, territory covered. Commercial Filters Corporation, 16 Macallen Street, Boston, Mass.

SALES representative to call on schools, hospitals and industrial laboratories, capable of co-operating with architects, engineers and chemists in the sale of metal laboratory furniture and casework for hospitals. Commission. F-1082, Constitution.

ONE good salesman on commission basis for Masonic Bible. Should make $30 weekly by working. Address P-424, Constitution.

### Help Wanted—Teachers 37

DEGREE women for English and French. $75-$80. Sou. H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga., DE. 7826.

TEACHERS REGISTER, vacs. occur, unexp. Ga. Teachers Serv., Madison, Ga.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg.

### Trade Schools 39

YOUNG MEN—Are you looking for a good inside job? Learn BARBERING and be placed. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ P'tree, N. E. JA. 3209.

### Sit. Wanted—Female 40

STENOGRAPHER, superior ability. Experienced in all phases of office work, unusual references, wants office position. Efficient service guaranteed. JA. 0141.

INTELLIGENT girl 30, good typist, doctor's office experience. Address P-272, Constitution.

STENO.-SEC'Y.—6 years' experience desires immediate position, temporary or permanent. HE. 8031-J.

WOMAN—Can do most any work, dependable, good ref. O-417, Constitution.

### Situation Wanted—Male 41

NON-UNION, licensed motion picture projectionist, now employed, desires work. 3 years on this job. Present job good forever, but want to live in Georgia, excellent business and character references, including present employer. Thoroughly capable. Available on two weeks' notice. Address F. H. Jr., 1327½ Liberty Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

DRAFTING, architectural monumental shop details, etc. Call DE. 6758.

## Classified Display

Beauty Aids




THE
**IMPOSSIBLE**
IS NOW
**POSSIBLE**
*with the new*
**VINIC KREEM**

**Women are rejoicing over the New Kreem Wave. Yes, Beauticians, too, are rejoicing over this mild formula, for it's soothing to the hands with no strong chemicals.**

**Vinic does for the hair what no other material can do . . .**

1. **Replaces harsh lotions, consequently, no more damaged hair.**
2. **VINIC will give you amazing results without "FRIZZ."**
3. **VINIC penetrates super-fatted oils into each strand of hair.**
4. **VINIC waves retain their luster longer.**
5. **VINIC assures you of no steam burns, or pulls.**
6. **VINIC is a proved product, tried and tested.**

**There are no solutions used on the hair, for the Kreemy substance which comes from the tube represents the entirety of the permanent wave.**

**If you're the least bit skeptical, come in and ask to see some of the hair which has been curled by the exciting VINIC KREEM.**

**The Wave That Made Mackey Famous . . .**

• "AIR-COOLED" •
**OIL CROQUIGNOLE $2.50**
*NO BURNS, NO PULLS, SOFT, NATURAL WAVES MACHINE OR MACHINELESS*
Complete with hair style, shampoo and trim.

**Mackey's Beauty Shops**

66½ Whitehall St., S. W. — JA. 1057, WA. 0073
1037 Peachtree St., N. E. — HE. 3550
501 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. — MA. 2957

Free Parking at 501 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
Drive into the WHITE DOT Parking Ground.
*Remember . . . FREE Coupons With Each Service*

## COLORED

### Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

2 COOKS and maids, excellent salaries. Only those with first-class references need apply. Call JA. 0141 for appointment.

IF YOU NEED cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781

### Help Wanted—Male 44

2 ROOMS, bath, lights, water, for reliable colored janitor and wife, good proposition. Apply Monday rear 690 W. Peachtree.

### Help Wtd.—Male-Fem'e 45

TRAINED man and wife for butler and cook, live on lot, everything furn., excellent salary. Only those with best references need apply. JA. 0141.

COLORED SERVANTS, EXPERIENCED. ARNOLD EMP., 178 AUBURN, JA. 4685

DO YOU need an experienced cook, maid or chauffeur? Call JA. 2519.

### Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED nurse or maid wants work. Refs. MA. 3790, Dorothy Addison.

EXPERIENCED cleaner wants work, 3 days, Wed. through Friday. Ref. JA. 0772.

EXPERIENCED maid, full or part time. RA. 1120.

MAID, cook, nurse, general house work. References. MA. 2954.

NEAT, clean colored girl wants work at night. MA. 0446.

MAID AND COOK WITH SUPERIOR REFERENCES. JA. 0141.

EXPERIENCED maid or cook, full or part time. JA. 7797-W.

2 GIRLS, good ref., day work, laundry, cleaning, no Sunday. RA. 2373.

EXPERIENCED maid or nurse or cook, drive car. MA. 2615, Bertha.

## FINANCIAL

### Business Opportunities 50

BOARDING HOUSE—North Side. Forty-five paying guests. Netting over $300 month. Sacrifice $1,500, terms. Smaller one extra nice, $300 handles.
CAFE—Best buy ever offered, $80 day sales. Only $31 rent. Priced reasonable on terms.
RESTAURANT—6,000 office employes to serve. Possibilities unlimited for right party. Priced to sell. Reasonable terms.
DRIVE-IN—Over $4,500 month sales. Work too much for owner. Will sell all or accept reliable, responsible, competent partner. For details on above call or write
Georgia Business Brokers
Established Over a Decade.
See Us Before You Buy or Sell.
554 Hurt Bldg. JA. 5083-5084.

CAFE—Doing over $25 day, rent $25, same owner 14 years, $650.
LUNCH-DRINKS—Close in, good equipment, owner sick, rent $30. Bargain $400.
GROCERY-MARKET — Frigidaire, doing over $300 week. $1,000. Half cash.
BOARDING HOUSE—Peachtree Street, 15 rooms, making money, priced under value, terms.
ROOMING HOUSE—Northside, 10 rooms, rent $45, good furnishings, bargain $650. Terms.
FORD & KIRKLAND CO.
223 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1474.

BUY A GOOD BUSINESS! ! !
CAFE-LUNCHES—$100; $250; $500; $1,000.
GAS STATION—Modern, complete, $750.
DRIVE IN—Clearing $80 weekly, $850.
HOUSEKEEP'NG APTS., N. E.—Nice $750.
SANDWICH SHOP—$200; $350; $500; $1,000.
BOARDING HOUSE, N. E.—Always full, $500.
BUSINESS—Fine profits, need partner.
S. P. HOWE.
227 HURT BLDG. JA. 2410.

PRODUCT AND SERVICE.
OF outstanding merit, highly endorsed by America's leading concerns, national associations and thousands of satisfied users. A vital necessity for all merchants and businessmen. Permanent year-round with peak selling season NOW; unusual earnings possible to men who can sell; repeat business and live leads available on exclusive franchise basis in following territory: Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Small protected merchandise investment necessary. Give background. Write President, Box F-1055, Constitution.

GROCERY-MARKET — Good location. Low overhead. Sales $450 wk. $1,100 and inv.
CAFE—Sales $30 day. Rent $20 mo. $35 wk. clear profit. $300 cash.
DRIVE-IN, well equipped. Sales $40 day. Good location, $1,000.
LEADING DRY GOODS store in near-by town. Good clean stock. Good buy.
NIGHT CLUB—Worthy of investigation.
NATION WIDE BUSINESS BROKERS.
WA. 6112. 354 Hurt Building.

FAST-SELLING LOW-COST SPECIALTY of outstanding merit; highly indorsed by thousands of satisfied users and many of America's leading concerns. Year round with best selling season NOW. Repeat orders available; exclusive franchise basis territory Georgia, Florida, So. Carolina, Tennessee. Small protected merchandise investment required. Phone or write Mr. Al Taylor, The Atlantan, Atlanta, Ga., all day Monday and Tuesday.

MEANS $5,000 on enterprise that cannot help but be very successful. Party willing to furnish money. We will give a most attractive proposition. Address O-429, Constitution for full details as it will bear any investigation.

500 BRAND new air-conditioners, electric heater and humidifier combined; 110-120 volt A. C.; list price $40; special closeout $11.50 each; circular on request. Adams Factors Co., 113 W. 42d St., N. Y.

HOTELS, all sizes, all sections of the south. Southern Hotel Brokers. Volunteer Bldg.

ROAD HOUSE, store, filling station, large lot, Buford highway, close-in sacrifice, $2,750, terms. R. T. Dutton, CH. 2916.

ROOMING house, 10 rms., good furniture, filled up, close in. Bargain $300. Leaving city. Address P-431, Constitution.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET FOR SALE. APPLY 535 IRWIN ST., N. E.

BALTIMORE BLOCK—Artistic center, a home with a going business. HE. 1968.

8 RMS., completely fur. boarding or rooming house, cheap for cash. HE. 0913

BEER, SANDWICH AND TOURIST CAMP, NEAR ATLANTA. MA. 7076.

Constitution Classified Ads
Bring Results

## Classified Display

Beauty Aids



*New Fall Style*
**CROQUIGNOLE WAVES**
With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.
Only **$1.50** Complete
Come while You Can Save Money
**ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE**
**10½ Edgewood Ave.**

## FINANCIAL

### Financial 57

NEED MONEY?
WHEN YOU BORROW FROM US you get all the
EXTRA ADVANTAGES of our SIMPLIFIED Loan Method
No Red Tape
EMPLOYERS NOT NOTIFIED!
Prompt, Courteous Service
Payments Arranged to Suit Amounts up to several hundred dollars
COMMUNITY
LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.,
8½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR WA. 5295
210 PALMER BLDG
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
93 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

LOANS 1½%
$100 REPAID in 10 regular monthly payments costs only $8.25. AND you get the full amount borrowed—no fees, no fines, no deductions. Loans $50 to $300.
MASTER LOAN SERVICE
212 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377

### Loans on Automobiles 58

Money—To Buy, Repair, Refinance Automobiles and Other Needs.
AUTO LOANS & SALES, INC.
249-53 Spring St., N. W.

### Salaries Bought 61

CAN YOU USE MORE
MONEY
NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
NO MORTGAGE
Applications Taken By Phone—WA. 5369
NU-WAY
212 PEACHTREE ARCADE

UP TO $50
IN FIVE MINUTES
Just Your Signature
POPULAR FINANCE CO.
OPP. OLD POST OFFICE
81 POPLAR ST., N. W.
MONEY ADVANCED
TO EMPLOYED men and women on their personal signature.
Courteous Attention.
WHITEHALL INVESTMENT CO., INC.
411 Atlanta National Bldg.
Alabama and Whitehall Sts.

MONEY
SIGNATURE ONLY
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

$5-$50 Instant Service
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY!
For any emergency, see us first.
National Finance Co., 501 Peters Bldg.

$5 to $50, SIGNATURE ONLY.
CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY
414 Volunteer Bldg., opp. Piedmont Hotel.

QUICK MONEY—SIGNATURE ONLY.
DIXIE FINANCE CO.,
415 Atlanta National Bldg.

204 Peters Bldg. $5 to $50

$5-$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

### Wanted to Borrow 64

DESIRE loan of $20,000 on high-class Atlanta property with valuation of $100,000; will pay 6% interest. T, Box 64, care Constitution.

## LIVESTOCK

### Baby Chicks

HATCHING weekly—R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, etc. Sexed if preferred. Prompt prepaid shipments. Ga. State Hatchery, 128 Forsyth, WA. 7114.

DRUMM'S Sovereign Strain Chicks. White diarrhea free. Breeding farm quality. Catalog free. DRUMM EGG FARMS, Hattiesburg, Miss.

GET those good Blue Ribbon blood-tested chicks now. They are tops. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W.

BABY CHICKS, all breeds, $5.85 per 100 up. Write Nichols Hatchery, Kingston, Ga.

### Guinea Pigs

50c AND UP, all colors. J. E. Williamson, 852 Oakhill Ave., S. W. RA. 7366.

### Dogs

FOR SALE—Reg. pure bred P. C. sow. Bred Sept. 1 second time to pure bred boar, fee has been paid. Price $25 at barn. W. J. Saunders, Jenkinsburg, Ga.

### Kittens

THOROUGHBRED PERSIAN KITTENS $3. RA. 5098.

### Wanted—Rabbits

WANTED—Meat rabbits, 3 to 4 pounds. 692 Kirkwood Ave., S. E. JA. 6947.

## MERCHANDISE

### Miscellaneous For Sale 70

Cheap. Must be moved. Call JA. 1268.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW ALL SIZES, 35c TO $35
THE RUG SHOP 137 MITCHELL ST.

USED bicycles bought, sold, traded. Repainted, overhauled, parts and repairs Jake Cohen, 114 10th, N. E., VE. 2237.

SEWING MCH., 4-drawer drophead treadle, wal. case, like new, $27.50. Davison's 2nd Fl.

1 USED comptometer, $95. New adding mchs., $57.50 up. Durrett, 65 Pryor, MA. 3997.

50 PIANOS, GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, $25 UP. TERMS. STEINWAY AND OTHER MAKES. 115 BROAD ST., S. W.

SPECIAL—Maytag washer, $39.50. General Electric, $19.50. Maytag Sales & Service, 823 Gordon, RA. 8511.

ONE Fischer upright piano, plain mahogany case, rebuilt and guaranteed, $75. Sterchi's Piano Dept., MA. 3100.

FOR SALE—Complete portable electric welding outfit, mounted on wheels, 300 amperes. RA. 4253.

FOR SALE—Used pipe, all sizes, A-1 condition. Stein Steel & Supply Co., 295 Decatur St. at Bell, JA. 2110.

PRETTY Axminster rugs, 9x12 ..... $25
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

FINE broadloom rugs, 9x12 at ..... $35
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

4 ONLY, $49.50 American Oriental rugs ..... $29.75
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

3 ONLY, $69.50 twist weave rugs ... $45
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

ONE $30 Belgium rug, 9x12 ..... $15
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

CONSOLE electric sewing machine. A real bargain at $29.50. WA. 4085.

NEW console shurt wave radio, $12.95. Mauldin Radio Sales, 25 S. Pryor.

SHOTGUNS—New Rem. auto., all gauges. $39.50 STAR LOAN, 227 Mitchell St.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE—T E N T S, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0577. 90 ALA

SINGER sewing machine, $15.75. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

350 UNREDEEMED suits, overcoats. Spec. $3.95 up. Bell Loan Off., 205 Mitchell.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine. Special. $22.50. WA. 4085.

BEST Ky. Red Ash coal, $6.75 ton. Better Coal Co. MA. 7437.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

GOOD AUTO RADIO FOR SALE, $10 HE. 1198.

14-RADIANT GAS CIRCULATING HEATER; GOOD CONDITION. BE. 1236-J.

VICTOR adding machine, direct subtraction key. $45. 184 Mitchell St.

BABY GRAND piano in excellent condition. Bargain. VE. 5949.

CIRCULATOR HEATER, $12.50. GOOD CONDITION. DE. 2668.

## FINANCIAL

### Financial 57

ANNOUNCING
A New and Different
AUTO LOAN
AND
REFINANCING PLAN
Up to $1,000 In Ten Minutes
CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR NO
Car too old
Loan too large
Balance too high
Inquiry of friends

START PAYMENT IN DECEMBER
$75 Loan—repay $1.00 week.
$100 Loan—repay $1.50 week.
$150 Loan—repay $2.00 week.
$200 Loan—repay $3.00 week.
$300 Loan—repay $4.00 week.
$500 Loan—repay $5.00 week.
Same Plan for Monthly Payments

"Borrow the UNIVERSAL WAY"
1. Money at Legal Rates
2. Present Payments Reduced
3. More Money Advanced
4. Up to 24 Months to Repay
5. Highest Appraisals
6. 60 Days on First Payment
7. Friendly, Confidential Service
8. Keep Car in Your Possession

UNIVERSAL
AUTO LOAN COMPANY
182 Spring St., N. W.
Corner Carnegie Way.
FREE PARKING
We Will Pay Your Check

We Will
ADVANCE you immediate cash. Sell and finance sale of your car.
MAKE YOU A LOAN TO PURCHASE A CAR.
MAKE you a loan to repair, to retire your present automobile.
MAKE YOU A LOAN TO REDUCE YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS.
BUY YOUR CAR.
SELL YOU A CAR.
GIVE immediate service at lowest possible cost.
AUTO LOANS & SALES, INC.
249-53 Spring St., N. W.

AUTO LOANS
"Borrow the Phoenix Way"
No Fees—8%—No Extras
We Guarantee
Lowest Rates—No Endorsers.
Liberal Appraisals—Long Terms.
Immediate Service—No Returning.
PHOENIX
AUTO FINANCE
70 Spring St., S. W.
Ground Floor—Alley Corner
Free and Easy Parking
Directly Cross From Terminal Station

LOANS 8%
$25 to $228 ARRANGED
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
No Endorsers. No Security.
ONE-HOUR SERVICE.
Repayment Schedule:
$2.50 Per Month Repays $25.00.
$5.00 Per Month Repays $60.00.
$10.00 Per Month Repays $120.00.
Loans up to $336 on Similar Terms.
ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC.
318 VOLUNTEER BLDG. WA. 5550.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

MONEY ADVANCED
ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorsement, stocks and bonds or will refinance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.
ADAIR-LeVERT, INC.
408 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

=AUTO LOANS=
=8%=
NO FEES—NO EXTRAS
APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

| | 1934 | 1935 | 1936 | 1937 | 1938 | 1939 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ford | $150 | $200 | $275 | $400 | $500 | $600 |
| Chevrolet | 175 | 225 | 300 | 400 | 500 | 600 |

Loans on Any Make, Year or Model.
No Indorsers.
Immediate Service—No Returning.
AETNA AUTO FINANCE
Spring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner

$5—MONEY—$50
SOUTHERN PURCHASING CO.
513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

NO DELAY
$50 OR LESS—NO SECURITY
1011 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

"ALL KINDS OF LOANS."
Local Loan & Thrift Corp.
210 Rialto Bldg. JA. 6816.

NEW LOW RATES $5 TO $50.
Georgia Securities, Inc., 429 Grant Bldg.

SO says Mr. McCollum: if you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

## MERCHANDISE

### Miscellaneous For Sale 70

WHY PAY MORE?
OCTOBER SPECIAL
10 Radiant Gas Heaters . . . $7.70
Other Heaters Priced From $1.98 to $25.00
We Carry the Largest Stock of HEATING REPAIR PARTS IN THE SOUTH
Pipe Cut and Threaded to your Measurements.
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 CENTRAL AVE.
Wholesale and Retail

HIGH'S
October Specials
On
New 1939 Floor Demonstrators
Repossessed and Used
Electric Refrigerators

| ORIG. | | SPECIAL |
|---|---|---|
| $129.50 | 4½ cu. ft. Crosley Shelvador | $ 34.95 |
| 149.50 | 4½ cu. ft. Norge | 129.95 |
| 149.95 | 6¼ cu. ft. new Norge | 134.95 |
| 182.50 | 6¼ cu. ft. new Norge | 169.95 |
| 247.50 | 6¼ cu. ft. porcelain (Cold-wall) Frigidaire | 219.50 |
| 277.50 | 8¼ cu. ft. (Coldwall) Frigidaire | 249.50 |

All Above Models Carry From 1 to 5-Year Guarantee.
HIGH'S
FOURTH FLOOR EASY TERMS

AT CABLE'S
BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
Used Bargains

| | |
|---|---|
| Bettony Clarinet | $30.00 |
| Pedlar Clarinet | 27.50 |
| Conn Flute | 30.00 |
| Trombone, good shape | 15.00 |
| Gladiator Trumpet | 20.00 |
| Electric Guitar Outfit | 50.00 |
| C Melody Sax, 3, each | 10.00 |

All with cases.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

HIGH'S
USED RADIO CLEARANCE

| ORIG. | Table Models | BARGAIN |
|---|---|---|
| $39.50 | 5-tube 1937 Philco | $14.95 |
| 39.50 | 5-tube Philco | 7.95 |
| 49.50 | 6-tube Philco | 9.95 |
| 49.50 | 7-tube all-wave Traveler | 14.95 |
| 59.50 | 6-tube Philco | 8.95 |

All above radios guaranteed.
EASY TERMS.
HIGH'S
FOURTH FLOOR

RECONDITIONED PIANOS
AT CABLE'S
Refinished, Overhauled, Guaranteed
Upright pianos for practice or school use, priced
$50-$55-$65-$95
Used Baby Grands from $195
Easy Terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

RESTAURANT AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
REGISTER $15.00, Coca-Cola Box, $10.00. Safe $25.00, U. S. Meat Slicer $35.00, Meat Grinder $25.00, Scale $10.00, Coffee Mill $25.00, Coffee Urn $10.00, McCaskey File $25.00, Grocery Basket 25c. Filing Cabinet $1.00 Section, Adding Machine $25.00, Popcorn Machine in perfect condition $50.00, Show-cases, $5.00 and up, Rest. Booths $5.00 and up, Tables $1.50, Chairs $1.00, Stools 75c, High-Grade Shoe Chairs and Carpet at a bargain price. Desk $10.00, Standard Paint $1.00 gal., Kalomine 6c lb., Ice Shaving Machine $12.50. Cash or terms. Al Levy & Co., 105 Pryor St., WA. 7378.

MODERN MEAT CASES, ETC.
DOUBLE duty top and bottom storage, all porcelain, 1 yr. old, 8 ft., 2 shelves, $350.00, reasonable terms. 1-3 h. p. Hobart choppers, like new, $60.00. Small National cash registers, $39.50. Square meat blocks, $15. Porcelain scales, computing, like new, $50. Electric meat slicers, like new, $85. Small safes, $20.00. Desks, $15 Typewriters, $15. Entire sets of used fixtures for grocery, meat markets, dept. stores, drug stores, jewelry stores, and cafes. Modern chrome tables and chairs in stock. Terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

Exclusively at CABLE'S
The famous CAPEHART
Finest of all Radio-Phonographs
Before you buy any combination, investigate the Capehart. Wide selection of models.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Large dbl. door steel stationery cab. $15.00
4-Dr. steel Shaw-Walker letter file $20.00
10 Dble. compartm't 3x5 steel file $50.00
Bookcases, wood and steel ..... Special
Kardex visible files ..... Half price
Desks and chairs, all kinds.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
MA. 8690. 35 AUBURN AVE.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, $1.00 PER GAL.
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
1,000 Pieces Enamelware, railroad damage, must be sold quickly.
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

HINTS TO HUNTERS.
HUNTING is lots more fun if you have the right equipment. You will find just what you want at your Montgomery Ward order office and warehouse at 501 Stewart Ave. Order now before the season opens, pay later. For more information call WA. 4178.

USED CLOTHING, SHOES
MEN'S suits, $2.50; shoes, $1; hats, 50c; overcoats, $2; shirts, 25c; ladies' dresses, 25c; coats, $1; shoes, 25c. Visit our store or write for free price list. Special prices to merchants. Adams & Co., 240 Piedmont, Atlanta, Ga.

WALLPAPER AND PAINT
CLOSING retail store. Reduced prices on all paints and wallpaper. Papers running from 5c to 20c single roll. Zac-Lac Products Co., 173 Whitehall. WA. 7758. Retail store definitely closed at end of October.

WRECKING
180 ALABAMA St., S. W. 2 large brick buildings. One million hard brick, 100,000 ft. flooring, long leaf lumber, all kinds, heavy timbers, sash, sprinkler system. Low prices. JA. 6291.

OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

BURROUGHS adding machine, checkwriter, griddle iron, elec. juicer, baker's scales, waffle iron, restaurant equipment. 170 Feld avenue.

NEW high-grade framing $18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. HE. 9092.

MUST BE SOLD.
SEVERAL 2, 3, 4 and 6-room frame houses cheap. City Coal Co. JA. 1268.

LADY'S antique turquoise ring, surrounded by 18 diamonds $65. CH. 9615.

SACRIFICE Hoover cleaner ..... tachments, good as new. HE. 7931-W.

## MERCHANDISE

### Miscellaneous For Sale 70

ELECTRIC graphanola, slightly used, $6.50; microphone, $5. HE. 8458-J, call Sunday.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, $27.50. Sleepy Hollow rocking chair, $10. DE. 4637.

SINGER treadle sewing machine, perfect sewing condition. $19.95. WA. 4085.

### Coal, Coke and Wood 71

JELLICO or Southern Star, best red ash, ¼ ton, $2.10; ½ ton, $3.65; 1 ton, $6.75. 3 bags, $1. Free kindling. Highest quality. Quick service. JA. 8282.

CALL CARROLL COAL CO.
FOR the lowest prices on the best coals, also 3 bags, $1 RA 5181. VE 1171

SEAGRAVE'S Coal Yard. Best Ky. Red Ash, $6.75 ton, 2-ton loads. BE. 2134.

### Diamonds 72

DIAMOND RING—Lady's beautiful setting. Large, fine-quality, brilliant, diamond. Quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box F-1086, Constitution.

3½-CARAT diamond ring, valued $700; will take $475 quick cash. Box 274 Gainesville, Ga.

PERFECT DIAMOND COST $700, MODERN MTG. SACRIFICE $350. MA. 5348.

### Flowers, Plants For Sale 76

ROSE BUSHES—World's best; hints on care and culture; free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

### Household Goods 77

USED FURNITURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Four-piece walnut bedroom suite | $29.50 |
| Three-piece mahogany finish bedroom suite | 25.00 |
| Large chifforobe, mahogany finish, mirror doors | 17.50 |
| Child's bed and mattress, maple finish | 15.00 |
| Eight-piece oak dining room suite | 35.00 |
| Gray enameled dresser, 4 drawers | 8.00 |
| Tan rug, 9x12 Axminster, dry cleaned | 18.50 |
| 6x9 rug Axminster, dry cleaned | 13.50 |
| Florence oil stove, four burners, white porcelain, black trim, heat control, oven on right, fine condition | 25.00 |
| Gas stove, ivory and green | 12.50 |

OTHER fine values in new and used furniture, in bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms.
We Will Arrange Terms.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell Street.

GOOD USED FURNITURE

| | |
|---|---|
| 3-Piece Bedroom Suite | $39.00 |
| 2-Piece Living Room Suite | 35.00 |
| 2-Piece Living Room Suite | 27.50 |
| Large Fine Walnut Chest Drawers | 12.50 |
| Large Fine Walnut Vanity | 15.00 |
| Pair New Twin Poster Beds, coil springs and mattress, Ea. | 24.50 |
| Nice Sofa Bed | 17.50 |
| Large Lounge Chair and Ottoman | 9.75 |
| Solid Walnut Single Mirror Door Wardrobe | 17.50 |
| 9-Piece Oak Dining Room Suite | 29.50 |
| 6-Piece Dinette Set | 25.00 |

MANY more odd pieces and suites.
NEW WAY FURNITURE CO.
87 Broad St., near Hunter. JA. 7217.
Jim Dickson, Mgr.

NATIONAL RUG STORES
161 WHITEHALL ST.
ATLANTA'S LARGEST RUG STORE.
2,000 PATTERNS AT LOWEST PRICES.
SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| 9x12 BEDROOM RUGS, $10.50 to | $14.50 |
| $49.50 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS | $29.50 |
| $7.95 9x12 LINOLEUMS | $3.95 |
| $3.95 SCATTER RUGS | $1.95 |
| WINDOW SHADES | 25c to 39c |
| LINOLEUMS cut to fit, no extra charge. | |

WILL help plan your color scheme.

HUTCHINS BARGAINS
COMPARE THESE PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| $69.50 BEDRM. SUITES, COMPL. | $39.50 |
| $89.50 BEDRM. SUITES, COMPL. | $49.50 |
| $87.50 WALNUT DINING SUITES | $52.50 |
| $89.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES | $49.50 |
| $39.50 KITCHEN CABINETS | $22.50 |
| $28.50 DINETTE SUITES | $14.50 |
| $17.50 RADIANT GAS HEATERS | $8.50 |
| 2-EYE COAL HEATERS | $2.85-$6.50 |

HUTCHINS CO. 165 WHITEHALL

5-PIECE twin bedroom suite, $24.95; wardrobe trunk, $7.95; dining table, 6 chairs, $16.95; old organ, $9.95; glider, $3.98; nice mirror, $1.50; wing chair, $4.95; Murphy bed, $17.50; tea wagon, $6.95; youth's bed, $12.95.
PEACH

# WANT ADS ARE USED ALL OVER THE WORLD FOR THE SAME REASON—RESULTS

## ROOMS FOR RENT

### Rooms—Furnished 89

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR.
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attrac. weekly, monthly rates. DE. 4451.

MORNINGSIDE, PRIVATE HOME. CLEAN, COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM. PRIVATE BATH. SHOWER. BREAKFAST OPT. GENTLEMAN, REFERENCES. HE. 5036-J.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, $1 day, $5 wk., $17.50 to $30 mo. Hotel service. Also efficiency apt., $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm., $16-$35 mo. Also wk. rates. 21 Harris. JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club

28TH ST., just west Peachtree Rd., attractive bedroom, strictly private tile bath, continuous hot water, automatic steam heat. Gentlemen, $22.50. HE. 7605.

LOVELY large front room, all conveniences, furnace heat. 1 block 5-minute car line. 1522 Iverson St., N. E. DE. 6276.

926 VIRGINIA CIRCLE, N. E., large terrace room, separate entrance, semi-private bath, one gentleman, $15.

N. S.—ATTRAC. front room, all modern convs., conv. located. Reas. HE. 2276.

INMAN PK., 170 Hurt St. Attrac. vac., twin beds, st. heat. adults. JA. 3340.

NORTH SIDE, Attr. furnished room, private home. Refs. VE. 4918.

### Wanted Rooms 92

GENTLEMAN desires single room, gas heat, priv. home. Address O-424, Constitution.

YOUNG man desires modern room with priv. bath in N. S. sec. VE. 4021.

### Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

468 PRYOR—Nice home, room and kitchenette., $4; one room, $3; gas, everything furnished, hot water. JA. 6506.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA sec., large rm., kitchenette, $7 wk. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen, priv. ent., gas heat, also single rm. 741 Spring. N. W.

WEST END, 1149 Lucile—2 rooms, everything furnished. Reas. RA. 9003.

INMAN PK.—2 REDEC. RMS., LIGHTS, WATER, FUR. HEAT, C'PLE. WA. 2996.

WEST END, 736 Lawton, 3 rms., priv. bath, priv. ent., lights, water. RA. 3348.

454 ASHBY, S. W.—2 furn. rooms, gas, lights, water, phone. RA. 4630.

106 LINDEN AVE.—Rm., k'nette, redec., heat, everything fur. $4.50-$5. WA. 2382.

EAST POINT, CONVENIENT 2-ROOM APT., NEAR TROLLEY. CA. 9679.

28 12TH, N. W. refined home, room and k'nette, $5. Convs. Adults. HE. 2962-W.

468 WASHINGTON—Small apt., gas, heat, porch, everything furn. $4.50. MA. 3569.

### Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

256 Williams, N. W. .....2 and 4 rms.
367 Ormond, S. E. .....3 rooms
WA. 7416.

2 NICE rooms, sink, lights, water, phone incl. Avail. Nov. 1, $16 mo. MA. 0015.

1048 WASHINGTON ST.—4 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES, $15. MA. 4029.

3 LARGE rooms, conveniences, reasonable. 1186 Sells Ave., S. W.

93 CLIFTON ST., S. E.—4 conn. rms., priv. ent., lights, hot water; adults.

3 ROOMS, priv. ent., hot water, lights. 1375 Athens Ave., S. W. RA. 0631.

2 LARGE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. JA. 3740-R.

405 THOMPSON AVE., East Point—Two rooms, water, lights. Adults only.

### Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

340 ORANGE St., S. W., fur. or unfur. rooms and apts., blk. Whitehall St.

1275 OAKLAND DR., Oakland City. 1 or 2 furn. or 3 unfurn. Adults. RA. 2268.

## REAL ESTATE-RENT

### Apartments—Furnished 100

125 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—Near Fox theater, 3 rooms, G. E., $7.50 week. Adults. JA. 1473-W.

FURN. apts. or 11-room house, just opened, apts. any size, newly decor., walking distance. Good sec. WA. 8137.

ST. ANDREWS—6 MONTHS' BACHELOR APT., NEWLY DECORATED, DINING ROOM IN BUILDING, REFS. HE. 7295-R.

MORNINGSIDE, attr. bedroom, kitchenette apt., in priv. home, all utilities furn. Reas. Business couple. HE. 8867.

1099 EUCLID AVE. Near Little 5 Points, 3 rooms, conveniences, adults. JA. 3055.

685 LINWOOD, 2 rms., porch, ht., lights, water, gas, $27.50. Adults. HE. 9758-M.

N. E. delightful efficiency apt., steam htd., mod. convs. WA. 8607; JA. 9002.

2040 P'TREE RD., 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $67.50. Adults. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

3 ROOMS, baths, ht., elec. refrig.; Convs. Gar. 637 Lawton. RA. 2587.

375 PONCE DE LEON—Most desirable completely furn. apt. Reasonable.

233 GA. AVE., S. E.—3 rooms, private bath, $17.50. WA. 2450, CH. 3740.

1331 GORDON, upper 3 rooms, heat, gas, elecricity, refrig., $30. RA. 1707.

COZY 2 rms., beaut. brick bung., newly dec., gar. DE. 4667, MA. 7225.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—3 conn. first-floor rooms, priv. entrances, 355 Josephine.

PRIVATE home, 2 rooms, lights, hot water, good location, near car. MA. 5983.

## Classified Display

Financial

**AUTO LOANS**
ANY MAKE CAR
Quick Service—Low Rates
*Liberal Appraisals*
**FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.**
*1011 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg.*
*MA. 9595*




Thousands of Atlanta families use our service because (of our many plans) we have one to suit each family's need. Come in, ask for R. L. Lassiter.

**SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.**
220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122

## REAL ESTATE-RENT

### Apartments—Furnished 100

The Spanish Court Apts.
1302 West Peachtree Street
LIVING room, dining room, kitchen, 4 closets, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely furnished. Nice bedroom unit and an efficiency furnished.
Call HE. 4570 or
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

ATTRACTIVE effcy. apt., steam heat, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens and dishes furn., $7.50 wkly.; another, $6.50. 161 Merritts Ave., cor. Piedmont. WA. 4095.

S. DECATUR—Bus, couple, all convs. Special rates to right party. Gar. Garden. No children. No dogs. DE. 6418.

EXCLUSIVE section. 3 large lovely rooms, private entrance. Reas. WA. 5310, extension 357, days.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—3-rm. effic., 1st floor. Adults. HE. 8117.

### Apartments—Unfur. 101

BEST $45 APT. IN ATLANTA
NEW, modern, 4-rm., facing beautiful Piedmont park, clean gas heat, hot water all the time, col. tile bath and kitchen, best equipt. and best looking kitchen you ever saw, free fireproof gar. No trouble to show. Apt. 2, 1072 Piedmont avenue.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?
A CORNER 4-room apartment?
A LARGE living room?
A PORCH and good light and air?
IT IS AT 11 Sheridan drive, off Peachtree—just around the corner and $50.00.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636.

SALISBURY MANOR
2200 Peachtree Rd.
4-ROOM apt. with sun parlor; will furnish. Adults. See janitor or telephone
G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372. Residence, BE. 1534.

1898 WYCLIFF RD.—Off Collier Rd., 1st fl. corner apt., 5 beautiful rms., redecorated, complete $75. 30.00
683 JUNIPER ST.—4 rms. with roll-away bed; 1st fl. cor. apt. Redecorated. $40.
144 CURRIER ST.—3 rooms, $22.50.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co. WA. 2162

620 HUNT ST., N. E., 4 rms., living rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitchen and bath. G. E. and stove included. $27.50.
Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638.

862 Parkway, No. 6, 5-r. .....$37.50
633 Parkway, No. 1, eff. ..... 25.00
390 N. Highland, eff., 4-r. .....$33- 40.00
933 Euclid Ave., N. E., eff. ..... 30.00
654 Boulevard, N. E., No. 4, 3-r... 27.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

57 LOMBARDY WAY, Apt. 18, efficiency for sublease. New stove and elect. refrig. Good condition. Will make slight reduction. See Mrs. Bishop, Apt. 1, HE. 0363, or call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

CHOICE of either 1st or 2nd flr., 5-rm. steam-heated duplex apt., near Pershing Point—garages—open porches, 1258 and 1260 W. Peachtree St. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100.

734-46 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—5 and 6 rms., $50 and $57.50. Located near stores, schools. Half-block of new Briarcliff plaza. See janitor on premises or call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

A SUBLEASE, 4-room unit at 1229 Virginia Avenue for $47.50. Call HE. 5910, Mr. Howell, Sunday or call
WA. 0636 Monday

856-860 BRIARCLIFF RD.—Efficiency and 4-rm. units with porches. Will decorate to suit. Res. mgr. supervision. Rates reasonable. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

1150 NORTH AVE., N. E., Apt. 7—Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigerator, gas stove, $40. See janitor or call HE. 8032.

HIGHLAND and Virginia Section. 5-rm. 1st flr. apt. with screened-in front porch. Electrical refrigeration and garage furnished. 1132 Virginia Ave., No. 9. Call WA. 0100.

MARYLAND APTS.—75 17th St., N. E. Desirable location, 5 well-ventilated rms., porch, gar. Adults. Refs. HE. 1288-M

DUPLEX APT., 1446 Piedmont, N. E.—5-rooms, screened porch, garage, private entrances. HE. 1875-W.

IN WEST END, 4-rm. 1st flr. apt., with electrical refrigeration and garage furnished. Screened-in porch. Rate reasonable. 647 Lawton St., S. W. Call WA. 0100.

968 ST. CHARLES, 607 Seminole, living rm., Mur. bed, dinette, kitchen, Frigidaire, redec.; see Janitor, VE. 2381.

465 BOULEVARD, N. E. Apt. 3—5 rms., new stove, new Electrolux, $35.
Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697.

HAPEVILLE — ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APARTMENT. CONVENIENCES. CA. 2984.

761 VA. AVE., N. E. Nice 3-rm. upstairs apt., priv. bath, home heat, hot water, lights, phone, garage, $35. Adults.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—4-rm., porch. Rate reasonable. 1115 Ponce de Leon Ave. Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

390 N. HIGHLAND, eff., $33; bedrm. apt., $40. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

181 14TH ST., N. E. 5 rms. 1st floor $55. Sherp Boylston Co. WA. 2929.

M'SIDE DR., N. E.—3 rms., bath, auto. heat, hot wtr., gar., stv. Frig. VE. 3885.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff Inn. 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

869 PARKWAY DR. $32.50 to $40.00
D. L. STOKES & CO. WA. 7872

1135 ALTA AVE., N. E.—3 rooms, $25. Hunter Realty Co., MA. 9860, MA 9041

WEST END—Dinette, kitchenette bedrm., bath; st. heat, hot water; $30. RA. 2483.

LUCILE AVE, 1263- 4 rms., private bath, and entrance, $20. MA. 7626.

461 N. HIGHLAND—4 rms., 2 bedrms., porches. Redec. Frig. Apt. 11. JA. 4829.

953 MORELAND AVE., S. E.—4-rm. apt. Private entrance and bath, $20.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, new furniture, ht., $4. Call 683 Capitol Ave., MA. 4543

982 COLUMBIA, near 10th St.—3 rooms, all convs., $25; adults. HE. 2029.

937 AUSTIN AVE.—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25. WA. 3660; res. CR. 1246.

308 ST. PAUL AVE., 4 rms., pri. bath, hot water, gas range, gar. MA. 0068.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO., owns nearly 600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651.

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Thousands of Atlanta families use our service because (of our many plans) we have one to suit each family's need. Come in, ask for R. L. Lassiter.

**SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.**
220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122

## REAL ESTATE-RENT

### Apartments—Unfur. 101

754 Juniper St., N. E.
TWO bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry—$55.

253 Fourteenth St., N. E.
BEDROOM units—$42.50.
EFFICIENCY units—$35.00.

58 Lombardy Way, N. E.
EFFICIENCY units—$32.50.

690 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
BEDROOM units—$40.00.
EFFICIENCY units—$30.00.

Briarcliff, Inc.
"Apartments of Distinction"
547 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1394.

Almost Like Living in a Hotel
ARE our apartments in the Pershing Point and Canterbury-Stratford. A variety of bachelor, efficiency and bedroom units. Attractive price range.
ELEVATOR SERVICE
FIREPROOF BUILDING
PERSHING POINT—1428 P'tree Street, HE. 7451.
CANTERBURY-STRATFORD—1410 P'tree St., HE. 5802.

ATTRACTIVE foyer, pleasantly situated as to location, stores and convenience to town.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1765 PEACHTREE RD.—Beautiful corner unit, modern in every detail, four large rooms and sun parlor, $72.50.
1385 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Four-room corner unit, excellent value at $40.
1161 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Desirable 3, 4 and 5-room units, $35 to $52.50.
Mrs. Wooten, res mgr., Apt. 3.
80 13TH ST., N. E.—Lower duplex, six rooms and porch. Sep. fur., $47.50.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

691 JUNIPER STREET, N. E.
3 ROOMS. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, 2d floor. $30.00.
6 ROOMS—3-bedroom facility. Decorated throughout. $52.50—corner location.
125 CURRIER ST., N. E.
4 ROOMS—porch—$25.00—apts. all newly decorated.
973 EDGEWOOD AVE., N.E.
5 ROOMS—porch—garage—$25.00.
67-71 13TH ST., N. E.
3-ROOM efficiency for $30.00 and $32.50.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

974-990 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. Completely redecorated efficiency $27.50
1-Bedroom apt., garage and porch, refrigeration furnished, $40.00.
2-Bedroom apt., garage and porch, refrig. furnished, $47.50.
Convenient to stores, schools, carline. See or call resident manager, HE. 8814-W or WA. 7872.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
Volunteer Building.

Fire Hazards Eliminated
FIREPROOF APARTMENTS
PEACHTREE TERRACE, 1355 Peachtree Street; 2 bedrooms, 3 exposures, porch. A lot of living—prices right. Also a single bedroom unit. Apply Mrs. Fleming, res. mgr., HE. 4768.
OR
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

819 Peachtree St., N. E., 5 rms. ..$60.00
181 Fourteenth St., N. E., 5 rms. .. 55.00
942 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 6 rooms ..... 55.00
30 Collier Road, N. W., 4 rms. ... 55.00
1083 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., 5 rms. 40.00
525 Seminole Ave., 3 rms. ..... 32.50
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929.

PEACHTREE HILLS APTS.
(P'tree Hills Ave., 4 blks. E. P'tree Rd.)
NEW and modern, air-cooled and fireproof. 3 and 4 rms. Spacious grounds. Reasonable rentals. Furnished or unfurnished.
ADAMS-CATES CO.

BARGAIN—570 Boulevard Place, N. E., Apt. 7, 3 rooms, elec. refrigerator furnished. Call WA. 2951.

### Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

THE MAYFLOWER.
1830 Peachtree Road, N. E.
"Year Round Comfort."
4 AND 5-room apartments, beautifully decorated. Either furnished or unfurnished. Attendant will show you.
Call WAlnut 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

RIDLEY COURT
131 FORREST AVE., N. E.—2, 3 and 5 rooms, fireproof building. $35 to $60. WA. 7416.

448 SINCLAIR, N. E.—APT. FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. MA. 6583.

### Business Places For Rent 104

FIREPROOF building, suitable for garage. 357 Pryor St. J. P. Upchurch, JA. 3326.

### Duplexes—Furnished 105

835 PONDERS, N. W.—Above average, 2 bedrooms, breakfast, kitchenette, bath, G. E., Arcola. Near Ga. Tech. $30.

SYLVAN HILLS—3-rm. duplex, completely furn., includ. heat, lights, gas, water and phone, $37.50 per mo. RA. 1265.

514 BLVD., N. E.—Brick, attr. fur., 5-rm. upper, garage. Owner. MA. 4424.

### Duplexes—Unfur. 106

DON'T MISS THIS.
SPLENDID value in a six-room upper duplex on Penn Ave., convenient to everything. It is in perfect condition and the rate is only $45. You won't find anything else like this at the price. Call National, WA. 2226.

70 E. LAKE DR. (near Country club), 6 large rms., 2 baths. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., redecorated. $45.00.
Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638.

737 BROOKRIDGE DR., N. E.—Nicely arr. 5-r. 2nd fl. dup.; sun parlor and breakfast room. Exterior newly painted. Large, lovely lot overlooking Blvd. park. Sep. furnace. $56.30 inc. water. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

ANSLEY PARK—Five rooms, automatic gas heat, stove, refrigerator. Beautiful location, conv. arrangement. CH. 5915.

DRUID HILLS, 4-room lovely apt., screened front porch, heat, refrigeration with cooking gas furnished; garage. WA. 5366.

380 MASON AVE., N. E.—3 large rooms, redec., private bath and entrances, on car line, near schools. CA. 4925.

351 5TH ST.—3 ROOMS, BATH, HEAT. ELEC. REFRIG, STOVE, $30. HE. 0637.

5 RMS., A-1 condi., automatic heat, half blk. P'tree. 54 E. Brookhaven, CH. 3819.

KIRKWOOD, 5 rms., brick, garage, auto. hot water, adults, $28. DE. 3055.

DECATUR, 116 FAIRVIEW AVE., 5 RMS., GARAGE, WATER FUR., $25. MA. 97-1.

389 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—5 rms., bath. $27.50 up. $29.50 down; redec. CR. 1835

1458 MILLER AVE., N. E.—3 rms., sleeping porch, heat, garage. Redec. $32.50.

882 PENN AVE.—7 rooms, furnace, modern. Available now. VE. 2618.

DESIRABLE 4-rm. bungalow duplex near E. Rivers. Priv. ent. CH. 6501.

NORTHEAST SEC.—6-room brick upper, 2 bedrooms, porch, gar. $40. MA. 3576.

### Houses—Furnished 110

DECATUR—Nicely fur. 5 rooms, furnace heat, G. E., garage, $40. DE. 6863.

### Houses—Unfurnished 111

BEAUTIFUL 9 bedrm. house, to responsible party; good cond., very clean; good N. E. section. WA. 8607, week.

ATTRACTIVE Druid Hills home; near shopping district; reas. HE. 8029-M.

136 COLUMBIA DR., Decatur. 5-room house, convenient school, stores, car.

6 RMS., Pace's Ferry Dr., electricity, water, north side. $15 mo. JA. 1666.

CAPITOL VIEW—1283 Allene Ave., 5 rms., garage. Reas. RA. 7254.

HAPEVILLE — ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM HOUSE; CONVENIENCES. CA. 2984.

WEST END, 7 rooms, $40; 4-room duplex, $25. Owner, BE. 1690-J

4 ROOMS
2957 Andrews Dr., N. W., (2 bedrooms) ..... $70.00

6 ROOMS
204 13th St., N. E. .....$25.00
301 Dargan Pl., S. W. ..... 30.00
963 Todd Rd., N. E. ..... 37.50
184 11th St., N. E. ..... 37.50
620 Kennesaw Ave., N. E. .. 40.00
1110 Rosedale Dr., N. E. .... 45.00
1083 W. Peachtree St., N. E. 42.50
903 Rosedale Rd., N. E. .... 47.50
1001 McLynn Ave., N. E. .. 50.00
1660 Westwood Ave., S. W., (stoker) ..... 50.00
787 Amsterdam Ave., N. E. 55.00
1365 Briarcliff Rd., (3 bedrooms, 2 baths) ..... 75.00
414 East Wesley Rd., N. E. 100.00

7 ROOMS
806 Vedado Way, N. E. .. $37.50
1115 Rosedale Dr., N. E. .. 42.50
677 Elkmont Dr., N. E., (4 bedrooms) ..... 55.00

8 ROOMS
40 Inman Circle (Ansley Park) ..... $75.00
1696 North Emory Rd. (5 bedrooms, 2 baths) .. 75.00
503 Collier Rd., N. W. (4 bedrooms) ..... 80.00
1303 Briarcliff Rd. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) ..... 85.00

DUPLEXES
1100 Colquitt Ave., N. E. ..$27.50
105 Edison Ave., N. E. (near E. Rivers school) 45.00
74 10th St., N. W. (3 bedrooms) ..... 47.50
88 26th St., N. W. (3 bedrooms, 2 baths) ..... 90.00
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

HOUSES
1112 Springdale road, 9 rooms and 3 baths ..... $100.00
968 Plymouth road, 7 rooms and 2 baths ..... 85.00
1424 South Gordon, 9 rooms and 2 baths ..... 55.00
886 Vedado Way, 6 rooms ..... 40.00
1064 Donnelly Ave., S. W., 5 rms. .. 30.00
1279 Floyd Ave., S. W., 6 rooms .. 30.00
750 Ponders Ave., N. W., 6 rooms 22.50
489 Broyles street, S. E., 6 rooms . 20.00

DUPLEXES
868 Vedado Way, N. E., 6 rooms . $47.50
1164 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 5 rms. 40.00
2289 Sutton St., S. E., 4 rooms .. 17.50
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
321 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE
ONE of the prettier 2-story homes in this charming residential section. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate possession.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

ANDREWS DRIVE, N. W.
A VERY attractive small home consisting of living room, two bedrooms and kitchen. Beautiful lot. Just the home for a couple. $75.00. Must be seen to be appreciated.
ADAMS-CATES CO.

WANT A ROOMING HOUSE?
HERE'S one that's hard to beat. On St. Charles, convenient to Sears, and the Ford plant, and not far from the new Westinghouse plant. There are 10 big rooms, arranged so that they can be rented singly or as small apartments; two baths, furnace heat. It's in good condition and you can have immediate possession. Rent is only $50.00, so act quickly on this one. Call National, WA. 2226.

1365 BRIARCLIFF ROAD
ATTRACTIVE six-room home, two baths, screened porch, automatic gas heat, beautiful lot. Home insulated and weather-stripped. A real value. Call WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.

607 Hardendorf, N. E., 6-r., redec. ..$52.50
971 Virginia Ave., 7-r. redec. ..... 50.00
903 Rosedale Rd., 6-r. brick ..... Spec.
14 Whitefoord, N. E., 6-r. brick, furnace, fresh paint ..... 40.00
965 Todd Rd., N. E., 6-r. ..... 37.50
1195 McLendon, N. E., 5-r. ..... 30.00
1034 Cleburne, N. E., 4-r., water .. 30.00
736 Oakland Ave., 5-r., water ..... 25.00
HUMPHRIES-REALTY CO.
Little 5 Points. JA. 0668.

196 Lowry St., N. E., 5 rms. ..... $20.00
1054 Cumberland Rd., N. E., 5 rms. 50.00
136 Kings Highway, 6 rms. ..... 30.00
860 North Ave., N. E., 6 rms. .... 55.00
1139 St. Louis Pl., N. E., 6 rms. .. 60.00
1652 Noble Dr., N. E., 7 rms. ..... 75.00
1696 Emory Rd., N. E., 8 rms. ..... 75.00
42 Woodcrest Ave., 8 rms. ..... 80.00
46 Maddox Dr., N. E., 10 rms. .... 80.00
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

AVAILABLE NOV. 1.
IN the Kirkwood section, near park and school, a pretty six-room brick with furnace heat, and a big screened-in porch. Rental is $35 and you'd better sign up now for November 1st occupancy. Call National, WA. 2226.

1510 ROGERS AVE.—Brick bungalow, 3 bedrms., redecorated, $45.
1003 NORTH AVE.—6 rooms, $60.
102 KINGS HIGHWAY—3 bedrooms. Redecorated complete, $60.
971 VIRGINIA AVE.—7 rooms, $50.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

EAST POINT BRICK.
ON a good residential street, convenient to transportation, yet quiet, we have this attractive six-room home, with furnace heat, in first-class condition, for $35. This will be snapped up right away. Call National, WA. 2226.

910 White St., S. W., 5-r. .....$22.50
3425 Harding Ave., Hapeville, 5-r.... 20.00
895 Park St., S. W., 5-r. dup..... 22.50
1402 Fairbanks Ave., S. W., 5-r. .... 30.00
869 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 6-r... 55.00
389 N. Highland, 5-r. dup. .....$30-$32.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

AVONDALE ESTATES, 21 Berkeley Rd., 2-story, 3 bedrooms, full size basement, good condition, $65.
23 EXETER RD., 5-room brick, automatic stoker, $50.
BEN S. FORKNER REALTY CO.
DE. 3579.

458 SIDNEY ST., facing Grant Park, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and porch; near Girls' High; also 3-room garage apt. with conveniences. $45. RA. 1126. RA. 6416.

1688 PELHAM RD.—Morningside. A real home. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, shades, steam heat, redecorated; vacant. Rent $75. HE. 8543.

1303 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E. 4 bedrms. 3 baths will be completely redecorated immediate possession $90 Rothberg WA 2253

BOARDING.
PIEDMONT AVE. home, arranged in apt. units. Entire house partly furnished. $90.00. Hallman Realty Co. WA. 1313.

NORTHSIDE DR.—New 4-rm. house. E. CONWAY ROAD—New 5-rm. Electricity, hot, cold water. CH. 6868.

OWNER'S HOME, LRG. LOT, 3 BEDRMS. NICE LIGHT ATTIC, BASEMENT, ELEC. STOVE, REFRIG. $75. CH. 1268.

GROVE PARK—5 newly decorated rooms, lights and water furnished. $35 month. BE. 1157-W

PEACHTREE RD. SECT.—Delightful setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, conv. schools, churches. CH. 6755, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

232 ADAIR ST.—Decatur, new 5 rms., 2 bedrms., hdwd. floors, daylight cement basement, open for inspect. $40. CR. 1454.

4-RM. HOUSE WITH BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, GAS; NICELY FUR., $6.50 WK. 986 FORTRESS AVE., S. W.

COLLEGE PARK—6 rooms, garage, auto. hot water heater, gas stove. CA. 3573.

### Office & Desk Space 115

DESIRABLE desk space or office. Phone secretary service. 432 Hurt Bldg.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv

$25 FURNISHED private office. 1717 22 Marietta St. Bldg., WA. 5632.

### Wanted To Rent 118

WANTED—Furnished apt., Northeast section, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, $45 to $60. Address P-423, Constitution.

AT once, well-located old-fashioned house with conveniences and acreage in town. 30 miles of Atlanta. Give full description. Address P-273, Constitution.

QUIET, single man desires unfur. room, basement or cellar. Reas. Give price, phone, where you may be called. Describe. Address O-428, Constitution.

WANTED 2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance and bath. Reasonable. Prefer northside. CH. 2389.

GARAGE apt. furnished on north side. Address O-419, Constitution.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

### Houses For Sale 120

North Side.

We Are Out of The RAT HOLE Business
NOT many years ago we would sink all the money we could rake and scrape into some property that was decreasing in value; today we have about-faced . . . values are on the ungrade. . . . Buy one of these homes and CREATE AN ESTATE.

Open For Inspection
2355 DELLWOOD DRIVE, Haynes Manor, today for the first time; this is an unusual and an extremely attractive 7-room white brick and frame house, with its green blinds and silting under two magnificent oak trees. There is a lot of space in this house and it is well planned for furniture; there are large closets and storage attic; gas air conditioning; ample insulation. laundry, servants' commode and bath; lovely bright living room; nice porch. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797, or office, WA. 5477.

Near Peachtree
AND BROOKHAVEN — Practically new brick home of four bedrooms and two tile baths; fine closets; large lot with plenty of trees. Price, $9,500. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Stop Right Here
SEE this attractive 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large basement, coal furnace with stoker; located in a desirable northeast section, near transportation and stores. The price is now $5,000 for quick sale. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

Linwood Avenue Special
THIS fine 8-room brick is in excellent condition; large screened porch, gas heat, two-car garage; nice lot; location is perfect for children of school age. Special price for a quick sale. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

11 Rooms—Sears-Roebuck
$34.42 Per Month
A BRICK home in, beautiful shape; well arranged to rent out eight bedrooms. A small down payment and only $34.42 per month, principal and interest included at 4½%, will buy this rare bargain. Call Emerson Holleman; home, VE. 4916; office, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

West of Peachtree Road
Lot 190x500
MOST attractive brick home, less than 2 years old, situated on beautiful knoll in a picturesque setting. Bountiful supply of hardwood trees, lighted badminton court, barbecue pit, stream and pool. Owners built this place for home and at the price this is an unusual offering. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839, or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

TWO-BATH BRICK
$4,950
NEAR Sears and Ford plant. Has three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Insulated, weatherstripped, gas furnace, large tile porch copper screened, four-car garage. Level lot. Total monthly payment $38 per month. Bargain hunters, get busy! Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN ALL DAY
416 CALLAN CIRCLE, N. E., 6-room brick bungalow, tile bath, oak floors, basement and furnace. You can spend $150 for redecorating and have a home worth $500 more than we are asking. A real bargain, terms arranged. See and call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

OPEN TODAY
449 17TH STREET
SEE this beautiful brick home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner moved out of city. Instructed us to sell at once. Price and terms, "you make them." Mr. Hames, WA. 2162, WA. 3945.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

MUST BE SOLD
672 EAST PACE'S FERRY RD. Stop! Look! Investigate! You can't afford to miss seeing this home. Absolutely the best buy on the street. Built under FHA specification and supervision; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and kitchen, full basement with rumpus room, automatic gas heat, large lot. Every effort has been extended to build this home of super construction. It has class and beauty. Scott Edwards, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

ANSLEY PARK
IT'S HARD to believe this classy, charming home in the best part of park can be bought at low price, easy terms I can quote. 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, 2-story garage, servant's quarters and bath. Large, beautifully developed lot. On bus line. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768; WA. 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS
REALTORS.

Near E. Rivers School
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $5,250
PEACHTREE HILLS AVE.—Modern brick bungalow in good condition. Full daylight basement, new gas air-conditioned furnace, 2-car garage. Investigate this bargain now. No loan. Terms. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

VALUE RECEIVED
4224 CLUB DR. (Brookhaven). A home you would be proud to own. Outstanding in design, quality and price. Wooded lot 100x324. Inspect this home today and appreciate the true facts of this advertisement. Open 2 to 5. For details, see Mr. Moore or call me at CH. 5358 or WA. 9511 Monday.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
NEW 6-room brick home with 2 baths; every modern feature; finished basement; located close to Peachtree. Owner will show by appointment; for price and details phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103. Exclusive sale.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

503 COLLIER RD.
OPEN TODAY
ONLY $7,000 buys this 4-bedrm., 2-bath white wide board home on large shady lot. Easy terms. Come see it today. John Weaver on premises after 2 p. m. HE. 6329-M tonight. Tomorrow.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

2843 ALPINE ROAD, N. E.
Open 2 to 5:30 Today
BEAUTIFUL Garden Hills home, 3 large bedrooms, with large cedar closet and mirror door in each room, lovely lot with shade and shrubbery, house away back from street. Priced low for quick sale. See W. H. Cook on premises or call WA. 0525 or WA. 3585.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.

Overlooking Golf Course
BEAUTIFUL duplex. Live in one side and have a source of income. Good condition. Each side has bedrooms upstairs and living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen down. This is priced to sell. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS
REALTORS.

AS LITTLE as $550 cash and $37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. 5348.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

### Houses For Sale 120

North Side

1685 HOMESTEAD AVE.
COMPLETELY redecorated—inside and out. M. Dwoskin & Sons did the interior. You will like the pretty pastel colorings in each room. Venetian blinds, drapes and carpets can be bought with the house. It is all spick and span. You could move in tomorrow and not have to spend one dollar for anything. Pretty corner lot with well-planned shrubbery. Gas furnace, servants room in daylight basement. 2-car garage. Seen only by appointment. The price is most reasonable when you consider "what you get for what you pay."
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253—Healey Bldg.

NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD AND CLUB DRIVE
OWNER of this beautiful new colonial home must sell. Only occupied 30 days. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large recreation room off dining room; auto. gas heat, 2-car garage. Large wooded lot 100 ft. frontage. Only 2 blocks of car line. Reasonable cash payment, balance less than rent. Call J. B. Nall, WA. 9511. Monday
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

FIRST SHOWING
Open Today, 2 to 6
2876 ALPINE RD., Garden Hills. New brick, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with linoleum, 2 airy bedrooms, 2 tile baths in one, full attic for future rooms, daylight basement, automatic gas hot water heater, automatic gas heat, weather stripped, insulated. On beautiful lot 90 feet frontage. Built under FHA and approved for loan. Don't delay, be lucky and happy afterwards. Mr. Alston, DE. 4895 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

O

# ANYBODY CAN USE WANT ADS—PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY DOES—PROFITABLY

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

### Houses For Sale 120

**North Side.**

114 (West) Pace's Ferry Rd.
SPECIAL SHOWING TODAY
THIS gorgeous colonial white brick rambling type house will please the most discriminating buyer. Located on one of the most desirable residential streets in Fulton county. Can only be appreciated by an inspection of its interior. Its large, spacious rooms afford an arrangement not to be found in other than the most exclusive homes. An above-the-average constructed "For Sale" home. A beautiful wooded lot 100x400 lends an unusual setting, which adds to its appointments. Price and terms very attractive. See B. F. White or call me Monday, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
2 to 6
SEE this new colonial bungalow—all white against stately pines. Here is workmanship you don't often find; lovely fixtures and colors in a fine 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with big entrance hall, picture book kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room; air cond. gas heat, insulated, weather-stripped. If you require that extra something that makes for charm and beauty—then call for appointment to inspect this property. Located 916 STOVALL BOULEVARD. Al Erwin, HE. 5050, or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

ONE OF TODAY'S BEST
Brick Duplex Offerings
A TWO-STORY brick building with tiled porch and six rooms and breakfast room in each apartment. Servant's room and toilet, automatic gas burner in a steam-heating system. Good location and transportation, near schools. The price is only $6,600. Glad to give you full details. Mr. Matthews, WA. 2446 home, or WA. 2226.
NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.
Realtors.

SELL OR TRADE
Peachtree-Wieuca Rd. Section
THIS beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; 2 years old and in excellent condition. Will sell at great loss, or trade for home this side of Buckhead; give or take difference. This home is financed with 5% straight loan, reduction $125 semi-annually. Lot 90x250. Call Mr. Warmack, JA. 4395 Sunday, WA. 5217 Monday.
Brown Insurance Agency

LOVELY HOUSE
ON LOT 225x430
FINE white brick home built by owner 18 months ago. Leaving Atlanta and must sell. Left of Peachtree on elevated and heavily wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 gorgeous tile baths, paneled den, charming breakfast room; gas air cond. heat; lifetime roof. Just listed and the kind of beautiful place where you must act quickly if you would see it. Call Edwin Haas Jr., JA. 5543, or WA. 3111 Monday.
HAAS & DODD

LENOX PARK
New homes and desirable lots.
VErnon 3723.

Positively Going to Sell
TODAY'S BEST VALUE
NO. 3914 and 18 North Hills drive, ½ block west of Piedmont road in Garden Hills. These beautiful bungalows have just been completed. Each consists of seven spacious rooms, 2 pretty baths, numerous built-in features. Insulated, weather-stripped. Gas heat. Level lots. Near North Fulton school, also transportation. Very easy terms. By all means see these at once. Call Mr. White, Sunday, VE. 3246; Monday, WA. 5217.
Brown Insurance Agency

GARDEN HILLS
THIS new brick, with 125-ft. lot, will be sold within a few days. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with tub and installed shower, big breakfast room, concrete basement, gas heat, home not quite completed. Buy now and finish to suit. Call HE. 8374 or HE. 7640-W for appointment.

**Classified Display**
Real Estate for Sale



**Planning to Build?**
WILL furnish lot and build your home under FHA supervision, 10% cash, payments less than rent. No cash payment if you own lot. For information call
**Dan Fountain & Co.**
214 Ponce de Leon. WA. 3514

Auction Sales

SUBURBAN PROPERTY **AUCTION** SUBURBAN PROPERTY
GORDON ROAD—12 Miles West of
**ATLANTA, GA.**
**TUESDAY, OCT. 26TH, 10 A. M.**
On the Premises
28 SMALL acreage tracts from 1 to 12 acres each, all fronting on Gordon and Pisgah Roads. 2 very valuable business corners, suitable for store and filling station. Electricity available, daily school bus, running water and timber. Most all of these are beautiful building sites, some very fine land, suitable for dairy and truck farming. FREE! Barbecue Dinner. FREE!
**Also at 2 P. M., Same Date**
MATILDA and HORTENSE PLACE. 5 nice, large lots with all city conveniences. 1 block from Bankhead Avenue and car line. ELBRIDGE, CARY and LOVELESS STREETS. 8 nice large lots, also 10 acres adjoining with 4 acres of fine bottom land and a good sand pit. Only 1½ blocks from Bankhead Avenue and car line. Just outside of city limits.
ALSO BETWEEN
**Villa Rica and Carrollton, Ga.**
**FRIDAY, OCT. 27TH, 10 A. M.**
On the Premises
126 ACRES of extra good land divided into two farms. 5-room home on each tract in good repair, good barn, plenty timber, running water, electricity available. 14 mile off of Carrollton paved highway and Little Five Points. 8 miles from Villa Rica, also, 2 good mules, all farm implements, 100 bushels of corn. All the above property sells without reserve. Look all these properties over before sale day. Our signs on each tract. Terms One-Third Cash Balance Easy Payments. Grover C. Couch, Owner.
**JOHNSON LAND COMPANY**
*Selling Agents*
HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. ATLANTA, GA. MA. 1933
*List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results.*

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

### Houses For Sale 120

**North Side**

Open This P. M.
POWER'S FERRY ROAD
SUBURBAN SPECIAL. Swell looking place. Just beyond Mt. Perian Rd., on right (see our signs), 6 rms., brand-new condition. Ideal plan. Beautiful floors. Recreation room in knotty pine, 16x30; large fire place in daylight basement. Space for bar. Wide wooded 2½-acre lot with clear branch, riding paths and stable. About 3 miles from Roswell road and near the new golf course. Price $7,300. Immediate possession. Come out and see. No obligation. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

**Inman Park**

DUPLEX—Rents $50 month; well located, nice corner lot, good condition, $3,750. Terms. MA. 1933.

**South Side**

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

6 ROOMS, newly painted, near 3 car lines, $1,400, $150 cash, balance $20 mo. Call Brantley, DE. 3494 or WA. 7872.

NEW unique dollhouse, 5-rm. house. FHA. Gas heat. 919 Hill St.

**Grant Park**

$5,000, 7-rm. bungalow, cor. lot, Oakland Ave., $2,500. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

**East Atlanta**

EAST ATLANTA
$30.56 PER MONTH buys this duplex. Consists of 8 rooms, 2 baths. On large lot with a depth of 175 feet. Separate entrances both front and rear. Owner moving out of city and says sell. Priced right. Call Mr. Mayes, WA. 5217.
Brown Insurance Agency

7-ROOM well-built brick, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms. Trade equity, bal. $45 mo. FHA. Shown by appointm't only. Might rent. Moreland Ave. Owner, MA. 5240.

5-ROOM brick just off Boulder crest Dr., $1,600; no city taxes. Call Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

**Kirkwood**

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

6 RMS., new cond., near car, schools, $325 cash, $23 mo. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0658

**East Lake**

PRICE REDUCED
167 CANDLER ROAD—See today this four-room frame bungalow that is only two years old. Has basement and furnace, two-car garage, nice lot. Ideal home for small family. H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

80 E. LAKE DRIVE
OPEN ALL DAY
WHILE out riding today drop in and let me show you a pretty little 5-room home on large lot. The price is right, terms are very good. Near car line and school. 25-year FHA loan with 4½% interest. This will interest you. See Mr. Huey or call WA. 3935 Monday.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

**Ansley Park**

$4,750—SEE HOUSE 104 POLO DR. SUNDAY OR CALL OWNER MONDAY. HE. 4200, WILLIAMSON.

**Morningside**

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

**Garden Hills**

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

**Johnson Estates**

OPEN TODAY
1791 Meadowdale Avenue
DON'T fail to see this lovely new 3-bedroom, two-bath home. Full daylight basement, automatic gas heat. Insulated. Monthly payments approximately $56. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162, WA. 3945.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

A REAL FAMILY HOME
1704 MEADOWDALE AVE., N. E.
Two-story brick. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, den, full concrete basement, gas heat. Large lot 125' frontage. Financed through FHA. For appointment call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

**Druid Hills**

SEE EMORY GROVE TODAY
2300 N. DECATUR ROAD.
ON PRINCETON WAY.
NEW subdivision. 19 new modern homes, both 5 and 6 rooms, nearing completion on beautiful wooded lots. Near Druid Hills school and Emory University. Best home and lot values available. Open for inspection from 9 until 6 daily or call Mr. Lane, DE. 5331.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

**Classified Display**
Auction Sales

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

### Houses For Sale 120

**Brookhaven**

5-RM. frame bungalow, all convs., large beautiful lot, $2,750, terms. Also corner lot, $300, $30 cash, $10 mo. R. T. Dutton, CH. 2916.

**Northwest**

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

**Decatur**

OPEN TODAY
IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS
BEAUTIFUL white brick; 6 rooms, brand new, having entry hall, spacious living room, modern kitchen, all-tile bath. Beautiful outlook facing park. Try to match this for $5,250—it can't be done. See it today. Go College Ave. to Agnes Scott College, then out Candler St. 8 blocks. College Heights subdivision is located between South Candler and South McDonough streets, only 3 blocks from S. Decatur car line. Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

BRICK BUNGALOW
$3,350
LOCATED on Fayetteville road. Has 6 nicely arranged rooms, oak floors, furnace heat. Dandy lot 50x175 ft. This is a good buy. To see it phone Tom Faison, nights JA. 0639, days WA. 2236
NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.
Realtors.

316 DREXEL AVE.—Lovely 5-r. house, fine condition inside and out, all conveniences. East front, garage, fruit trees and grape vines. Small cash payment and small monthly payments; also 2 fine building lots in Center Hill, in good community near Bankhead highway. J. M. Gloer, RA. 3275.

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

1805 CLAIRMONT RD.—5 rms., 1 acre, $4,500; $28.50 mo. Owner, DE. 7737.

**West End**

ONLY $400 CASH
$36 PER MO. buys this 6-rm. brick home in perfect condition, located at
1579 Olympian Circle, South
IT HAS bkfst. room, new roof, new screens, plenty closets, steam heat and is newly decorated. Go out Cascade to 700 block, turn right one block, then left. Quiet street, yet close to car line, stores and school. Call Weaver, HE. 6329-M Sunday night. Monday,
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

WEST END SPECIAL
$3,000—NO LOAN, terms. Attractive 5-room cream brick bungalow, redecorated throughout. Now vacant. 1 block of car line. For appt. call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

1558 Westwood Avenue
6-ROOM brick with large lot, furnace heat. New roof, $425 cash, balance in small monthly payments. For appointment call Mr. Whitten, JA. 4830, WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

WEST END SPECIAL
BRICK bungalow, all conveniences. Good home section—near Cascade avenue car line. Only $4,250, easy terms. No loan. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Cranshaw, HE. 8628; WA. 1511.
J. H. EWING & SONS
REALTORS.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL
YOU have been looking for and will buy. New modern brick. FHA financed, desirable section of West End. $4,750. Other attractive homes, 10% down, $1,500 to $6,000. Will C. Stokes.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
WA. 7872. JA. 8779.

HOPKINS ST.—Foreclosure, 5-rm. brk.; redecorated. Bargain; terms. Phone WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

$400 CASH, $36 per mo. buys 6-rm. brick in perfect condition. Steam heat. Weaver, WA. 0100.

BEECHER St., 6 rms., lge. lot, gdn., flowers, $3,000. Terms. also lots, RA. 6978.

**Sylvan Hills**

SYLVAN HILLS
FOR QUICK SALE
BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom brick, finest condition, redecorated; nice lot; one block to transportation. Few like this available; low price; easy terms. Call Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

**Lakewood Heights**

HEIGHTS MANOR
SELECT YOUR LOT.
BUILD YOUR OWN HOME
for
10% CASH
FHA Approved.
SEE this subdivision today. Build the home you have always wanted like you want it in a restricted protected subdivision. Mr. Mercer, on premises with plans, specifications, technical details. Out Lakewood avenue past second traffic light to Conrad, turn left 2 blocks, advertising arrows will assist you.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company
Ground for Security.

**East Point**

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today.

SEVERAL houses in Jefferson Park now compl. R. D. Marlowe, builder, CA. 1532.

NEW 5-rm. bung., ultra modern, monthly payments less than rent. CA. 1791.

JUST completed, 5 and breakfast room, large daylite basement, FHA. CA. 3573.

**Hapeville**

3188 STEWART AVE.
$1,450—GOOD 5-rm. house on shady lot. One-room house in rear. $200 cash and $10 to $20 per mo. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

UNUSUAL bung., very best material, shady lot, best part Stewart Ave. Surely a bargain, easy to buy. McCord, CA. 9719.

See 2355 DELLWOOD DR., N. E., today

**Miscellaneous**

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

### Brokers in Real Estate 122

A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE
173 AUBURN AVE. WA. 5172.

### Business Property 124

1003-5 SPRING ST.—Stone building. Apply owner, Jos. R. Johnston.

### Exchange Real Estate 126

1936 NASH sedan for equity in house or lot. HE. 5908-W.

### Farms for Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms
Write for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Fr. Co. of Ga. Bldg.

SPECIAL list Federal Land Bank Georgia farms. P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

2 SMALL farms, out city limits, very reasonable. P. O. Box 2172, Atlanta.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

### Farms For Sale 127

North Georgia Land Sale
The following men are Secretary-Treasurers of National Farm Loan Associations and will sell farms owned by the Federal Land Bank during this month in the counties around the cities shown. Buy a good Georgia farm now on easy terms, payments as low as $50 per year with 5% interest.
C. D. Sanders, Cartersville, Ga.
J. B. Brown, Marietta, Ga.
R. A. Wood, Carrollton, Ga.
E. Langford, Griffin, Ga.
T. B. Moncrief, LaGrange, Ga.
S. Kinningham, Gainesville, Ga.
J. M. Gillespie, Cornelia, Ga.
C. C. Fain, Royston, Ga.
S. C. Bleckley, Washington, Ga.
W. H. Bronson, Madison, Ga.
B. F. Wilson, 203 Masonic Bldg., Decatur, Ga.
N. D. Mallary, 10 Jaques Bldg., Macon, Ga.
Write or see any of these men for lists.

Farm, $1,600—Easy Terms
50 ACRES 18 miles from Atlanta near Tell, Ga., Fulton county, 4-room house, barn, pasture, small lake full of fish, 30 acres in cultivation, 5 acres fine bottom. Plenty wood, electricity available. Call Mr. Whitten, home MA. 0163 or WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Ellis Company

415 ACRES, 37 miles from Atlanta, near Roosevelt highway. Level fertile land, 3 shacks. Large barn, 3 branches. Ideal stock farm. $3,450 cash. Mr. Lankford, RA. 3736 today, MA. 1638 Monday, Chapman-Baldwin Co.

60 ACRES—Two miles southeast from Douglasville, Ga. Good one-horse crop. Fair improvements. $800. Part cash, balance on easy terms. E. R. Leake, Douglasville, Ga.

1412 ACRES on paved road, 26 mi. Atlanta. Ideal for dairy and gen. farming. W. M. Newton, JA. 1609.

### Investment Property 129

VALUES SLASHED
ON BUSINESS HOMES
5,000 SQ. FT.—2-story and basement brick building with elevator; semi-central corner, 1 block of Peachtree; terms $2,500 cash, balance 15 years, 4½% interest.

18,000 SQ. FT.—3-story and full concrete basement brick building; electric elevator; sprinkled; downtown central location; terms $6,000 cash, balance 15 years, 4½% interest.

20,000 SQ. FT.—3-story and full concrete basement brick building; steel and mill construction; Otis elevator; railroad spur track and loading platform in rear; terms $3,000 cash; balance 15 years; 4½% interest.

BED-ROCK values in good buildings. Call Mr. Perkerson, HE. 5270-R, or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

20-Unit Brick Apartment
$5,000 Year Income
N. E. SECTION—Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house, $5,000 annual income. Price $20,000. Can take small property as part payment. Location not given over phone. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790 or WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

$9,390 Annual Income
EXCELLENT 3-story 15-unit apt. located in very best North Side section; 100 per cent rented; interior and exterior in perfect condition; reasonable price; 20 per cent cash, balance amortized over period of 15 years at 4½ per cent interest. For full information, call Trimble B. Hughie.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Paying 14% Net
BRICK APT.—4-unit, north side, close to trading center and trans. Good condition. All leased. No loss from vacancy in long time. Out-of-town owner says sell and will carry loan at 5%. Call Mr. Rader, VE. 4065 today, or MA. 1638 after.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

32% GROSS
ANNUAL income $5,730. 16-unit 2-story brick apt. near Ponce de Leon Ave. Excellent investment. Good condition. No loan. Reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. For full particulars call Trimble B. Hughie.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

INVESTMENT
EARNS $4,080 annually. 2-story 12-unit brick apartment. 3 rooms to unit. Income sufficient to net $150 above expenses. Price $15,000. Reasonable cash payment and balance monthly. Call Mr. Mayes, WA. 5217.
Brown Insurance Agency

PEACHTREE ROAD STORES.
FIVE BRICK STORES.
FULLY RENTED.
INCOME $3,060 PER YEAR.
PRICE $25,000—10% NET.
FURTHER INFORMATION
OWNER
P. O. BOX 780, BROOKHAVEN, GA.

11-UNIT apartment in 3 buildings, lot 156x200, net income $3,800, in fine residential district. No vacancies, never is. Will take part cash and trade for residence, small store or cottage in Florida. Call CA. 2984.

4 BRICK community stores, rented, $122.50 mo.; $11,000. Terms. WA. 1714.

4-UNIT APT. with 4½% loan, cash or trade equity. HE. 6701.

### Lots For Sale 130

NORTH MORNINGSIDE
WE recommend you drive through this new home section located one block east of Piedmont Rd. at Pelham Rd., just north of the city limits. Ideal location and desirable surroundings for moderate priced homes. Beautiful wooded lots with all street improvements, $900 to $1,200. Mr. Layton on premises today or call WA. 1011 for appointment.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

LARGE, elevated, wooded lot, nearly 2 acres, 170 ft. road frontage. Just outside city limits, with trunk sewer, water, gas and electricity available. Near Morningside and new home section. An unusually attractive setting.
PRICED $2,500.
CALL VE. 3723, OWNER.

$550 PICK UP; a drop lot 44x190, filled level from sidewalk to building line, good grass lawn, concrete pavement and all improvements paid for; a foreclosure. Barksdale Drive, Ansley Park, adjoins house No. 139. WA. 2326.

TWO-ACRE lot, 272 feet front. Large oak, pine trees, dogwood, honeysuckles. Spring branch, knoll, located ½ mile from Johnson Estates. Bargain, $1,000 cash. Call Mr. Lankford today. RA. 3736, MA. 1638 Monday. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

W. WESLEY RD. Ideal building lot, 100 ft. frontage, ample restrictions. Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

W. WESLEY RD.—220x400, lies perfect, prettiest lot on W. Wesley. $2,500, less than $12.00 ft. CH. 2293.

BY OWNER, lot on Avery St., Decatur, size 86x200; beautiful trees, near school. Phone MA. 2676 and DE. 7513.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

3 LOTS, Beecher Rd. $350 each. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only $600. Terms. RA. 1031.

### Property For Colored 131

ANGIER AVE.—6-room bungalow, furnace heat, $3,750, terms. You will have to act quick. Mr. Haney, WA. 2114, WA. 6346.
C. G. Aycock Realty Co.
W. U. Bldg., Realtors.

1484 JOHNSON RD., N. W.—Just off Marietta St., 6 rms., new, vacant, $2,750, $250 cash, $30 month. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 4304.

HUNTER HILLS—Lots $5.00 per month. Titles guar. 604 Candler Bld. WA. 6062

BEAUTIFUL bungalows in different sect. city. John S. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287

BUNGALOWS 3 to 6 rms., different sect. city cheap. Bell Realty Co. JA. 4728.

217 PINE—7 rms., $2,500; $500 cash, $25 mo.; exclusive. Henderson, JA. 2963

LOANS $300 UP, 6 AND 7%. ARNOLD REALTY, 178 AUBURN, JA. 6685.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

### Property For Colored 131

BUILD a house or duplex on your lot. Builder, 231 Healey Bldg., WA. 1814.

### Sale or Exchange 134

Lawyers' Title Insurance
CORPORATION—NOW LOCATED
GROUND FL. GRANT BLDG WA 7087

NEARLY new modern 2-story white brick, 2 baths, Wieuca Rd. for land, lots or smaller house. CH. 6563.

### Suburban 137

NOW IS THE TIME
63 ACRES rich land, woods, branch, pasture, fruit, good prospect for paved road. Elec., phone. North Fulton, on school bus line. Illness forces sacrifice. $2,950, terms.

82 ACRES, white board home, pretty grove, branch, lake site. Crop speaks for quality of soil. Elec., phone. Roswell section. $3,250, terms.

FISH POND, 60 acres, 20 acres in one field as level as your floor. 4-room plastered house, hardwood floors, fine spring, near pavement, 25 minutes' north Buckhead. $3,150, terms.

Howard R. Peevy CH. 1225

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY
HOME
SIX-ROOM stone house, in splendid condition, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, furnace heat, large screened porch, servant's house, barn, house surrounded by pretty 30-acre grove, 5 acres cleared land. Spring. Large lawn. Ideal place for a permanent home. Price $14,000, $4,000 cash, bal. $1,000 annually. Call L. O. Lankford, RA. 3736 today, MA. 1638 Mon.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

NORTH SIDE RANCH
225 ACRES, field, woods and 3 streams. High rolling country, ¼ mile river frontage. Large residence, tenant house, 75 acres in cultivation, balance woods. Good hunting and fishing. Located in north Fulton county. $2,750, terms.
Howard R. Peevy CH. 1225

UNUSUAL tract that is in the country, yet has everything, 300x575, Peachtree-Dunwoody Road, near Stovall Boulevard, city water, electric lights, gas, sewer, bold branch, some fine bottom land for flowers, walking distance of Brookhaven golf course. $3,250. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326, CH. 3994 Sunday.

NEW Marietta highway, long frontage just across river, 100 beautiful timbered acres, lies perfect for home site or subdivision, several springs, zoned for residences. Only $75 acre. Kennedy, CH. 2293.

$1,500.00—7 ACRES covered with hardwood trees, Roswell Rd. on bus line; across from Dr. Jacobs' home. It's perfect and priced under the market. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326; C. C. Mitchell, CH. 9981 nights.

7 ACRES of beautiful hardwood trees, close in on Roswell Rd. on bus line, a fair price on this land would be $300 per acre. Can deliver for $1,500. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326, C. C. Mitchell, CH. 9981 Sunday.

64 ACRES—So. Fulton, 15 miles out, ¼ mile off paved road, on top-soil road; good 5-room house, ceiled; 10 acres bottom land, branch, some woodland. Price for quick sale only $1,250. Terms on $500 cash. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

FIVE, ten, fifteen or more acre plots; original forest, main road frontage; cliff over 75-foot stream; schools, city services, water power, fishing. Just west of Peachtree. HE. 1968.

5-ROOM log cabin, 8 acres, Spalding Dr., water, lights, gas heat, 2 large rock fire places, branch, wild azalias, sweet shrubs, dogwood. Priced to sell. McLendon Bros., WA. 0531.

$1,150 CASH—Good 4-rm. house, 4 acres, elec. lights and water. Creek with sand pit, near New Macon highway and McDonough Blvd. Mr. Gann, MA. 1638 or VE. 1020. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

134 ACRES, Jonesboro road, near Morrow, Ga., 9 miles Atlanta; fine farm, good bottom land, pasture, plenty of timber. Only 25 acres, no loan, immediate possession. Johnson Land Co. MA. 1933.

NORTH SIDE—27½ picturesque acres, old home, spring, 2 streams, rock falls, abundance of natural shrubbery, fine lakesite, 1,000 feet paved road frontage, $3,150. Terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225.

38 ACRES, 7 miles out on Memorial Dr., 1,600 ft. frontage, good lake site, $100 per acre. Call McManus, DE. 4557, with J. B. Waddell, DE. 4211.

NICE country place, 27 acres, 4-room house, good land, woods, creek, 2 miles south Fairburn; $950; terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

25 ACRES, 3-room house, lights, barn, fruit, woods, branches, 15 miles north, $995. Terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

50 ACRES land, branch bottoms, wood, nice home sites, lights, phone, 22 miles out. $750, easy terms. MA. 2925.

76 ACRES, 2 houses near Chamblee. Sell or trade for city property. Mr. Mercer or Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.

### Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or adj states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1933.

TRADE grand piano, cost $1,500, part payment on old house, large lot, town near Atlanta, bath, etc., necessary. Give all information. P-274, Constitution.

HAVE client with cash for colored income property. Call LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

HAVE YOU an unusual real estate problem? Call Dozier Land Co. JA. 0774

DUPLEX—Brick. From owner. Vicinity Peachtree-Ponce de Leon. WA. 3695.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Used Autos For Sale 140

**Auburns**

$40 AND 12 notes at $11.08 buys 1934 Auburn 6-wheel de luxe sedan. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

**Buicks**

1936 BUICK 2-door sedan, good condition, good tires, $80 cash. 14 notes $17.72. Mr. Golden, 619 Killian, S. E.

**Chryslers**

SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

**Chevrolets**

1938 CHEVROLET Master deluxe tudor touring sedan. Driven carefully and very little by one owner, interior immaculate, black finish without a scratch; new set of tires; mechanically perfect. A beautiful little car and at a real bargain. Price of only $495. Take $150 down payment, balance easy, or will trade. Call Mr. Colley this morning. MA. 2281.

1939 CHEVROLET Master de luxe coupe, low mileage and thoroughly reconditioned, $575.
FROST-COTTON,
450 Peachtree. MA. 8660.

1938 CHEVROLET 2-door master de luxe sedan, less than 7,000 miles. Can be seen at 301 Hayden St., N. W.

1931 CLEAN Chevrolet sedan, good condition, excellent paint and rubber. Pri. owner. Quick sale, $75. MA. 4338.

1931 CHEVROLET coach, privately owned, $125; $25 cash, bal. easy. Browning, 979 Washington St.

1933 MASTER 4-door Chev., excel. cond., 4 tires nearly good as new, new rings, extra nice looking, $125. RA. 5936.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 8000

4—1931 Chevrolets, your choice $89 East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1935 CHEVROLET Master 4-door sedan. Cleanest in city. Matthews, JA. 1480.

1938 DE LUXE Chevrolet, perfect condition, good tires, sacrifice. RA. 1780.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach. Good condition. Heater, $45 cash. DE. 0228.

'34 CHEV. sedan, extra clean, radio, $195. VE. 5046, 553 Greenwood Avenue, N. E.

**Dodges**

1936 DODGE de luxe business coupe. Original black finish. Nearly new tires. Unusually clean interior. 100% mechanically perfect. A beautiful car for $225. $50 cash, $15.20 per month. No trade. Call Mr. Barrett, VE. 4761.

WILL sacrifice 1938 Dodge coupe at once. $445. No trade, but can arrange terms. CH. 5085.

**Fords**

BARGAIN—1934 V-8 Ford coupe....$120
606 Bryan St., S. E.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Used Autos For Sale 140

**Fords**

1936 FORD COACH
WHITE sidewall tires nearly new, paint beautiful gray, has seat covers, spotlight and is thoroughly reconditioned; clean inside and out. Will sell at a real bargain price. Trade and give terms on the difference. Call now. Mr. Goldsmith, VE. 2468.

1936 Ford tudor, trunk, beautiful black finish, tires good. This car runs fine, interior very clean, Ford built-in radio, hot air heater, $250, $80 down, $15 month. Geo. A. Young, MA. 2280.

$70 OR your car of equal value and 16 notes at $17.12 buys 1936 Ford coupe. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1939 Ford de luxe Tudor sedan, exceptionally clean ..... $595
FROST-COTTON,
450 Peachtree. MA. 8660.

$35 AND 12 notes at $10.17 buys 1932 Ford V-8 de luxe coupe. Air wheels. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

'30 FORD sedan; new tires; exc. handling, $85. VE. 5046. 553 Greenwood Ave., N. E.

1938 Ford Fordor de luxe sedan ..... $495
FROST-COTTON,
450 Peachtree. MA. 8660.

MUST sell, 1939, Ford de luxe coupe, extra clean, low mileage. Trade or terms. DE. 8867.

EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER."
C.A. 2166—EAST POINT, GA.

CHEAP—Ford de luxe Tudor, 1938; good condition. 170 Feld Ave., Decatur.

1937 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, $219.
Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest, MA. 2941.

**Lincoln-Zephers**

$150 OR your car of equal value and 18 notes at $26.78 buys 1937 Lincoln Zephyr fordor de luxe, radio. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

**Oldsmobiles**

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 4-door touring sedan, built-in radio, beautiful black original finish, upholstering like new and tires practically new; mechanical condition perfect. Will sell for $575 with $175 cash and balance easy monthly notes or will trade. Call for demonstration. Boykin, MA. 2281.

1934 OLDSMOBILE 8 de luxe sedan, with trunk, original black finish, mechanically excellent, one of the best buys in the city for $125 with $25 down, 12 notes at $11.25. Call Roy Hunt personally, MA. 2280

$65 OR your car of equal value and 12 notes at $14.52 buys 1934 Oldsmobile 8 4-door 6-wheel de luxe sedan. This car is extra good. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

$125 OR your car of equal value and 18 notes at $26.78 buys 1937 Oldsmobile "6" touring de luxe sedan. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

SACRIFICE 1939 OLDSMOBILE "70" 2-DOOR TOURING SEDAN, 10,000 MILES; PERFECT; $695. WA. 9135.

$50 AND 12 notes at $14.52 buys 1934 Oldsmobile 2-door de luxe. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1937 OLDS "6" 4-Door Trg. Sedan, $395. Huggins Mtrs., 435 W. P'tree. MA. 8697.

**Packards**

$125 OR your car of equal value and 18 notes at $23.25 buys 1937 Packard '6' 4-door de luxe sedan. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

**Plymouths**

1937 PLYMOUTH coach, original black finish, very clean upholstery, mechanically o. k., good tires. Best buy in the city at the price of $375. Terms and trade. Wade Grant, HE 1650, CH. 3550.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan with trunk, this car has had one local owner and is extra clean. Will sacrifice at $295, $95 cash, balance easy. Call O. M. Sheats, MA. 2281.

1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan; owner; beautiful car, clean, exceptional buy for some one, no trade. Terms. Must see to appreciate. DE. 7772.

$40 OR your car of equal value and 12 notes of $11.08 buys 1932 Plymouth 4-door. Real good. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568.

1939 PLYMOUTH del. sedan, radio, 4,000 mi., $775. 259 P'tree. WA. 2845.

**Pontiacs**

$50 OR your car of equal value and 12 notes at $12.92 buys 1934 Pontiac 2-door. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

1937 PONTIAC 4-door touring ..... $425
H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6586.

**Classified Display**
Automotive

1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Coupe, heater, radio. $695
You Can Believe
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Cadillac—La Salle—Oldsmobile
Opp. Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200

**1937 PACKARD '6'**
De Luxe Touring Sedan, original black enamel finish, like new. Clean interior—perfect mechanically ..... $395.
$95 Down—18 Notes at $21.65
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MA. 2280

| | |
|---|---|
| '37 Willys De Luxe Sedan | $295 |
| '37 Ford Tudor Sedan | 345 |
| '36 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, clear | 395 |
| '37 Hudson De Luxe Sedan, radio | 495 |
| '37 Studebaker Dictator Sedan | 495 |
| '37 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan | 465 |

Many More $50 Up
YARBROUGH
MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St.
Open Evenings HE. 5142

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Used Autos For Sale 140

**Studebakers**

1938 STUDEBAKER Commander 6 4-door de luxe cruising sedan, overdrive. Beautifully gray finish, interior clean, new tires, special bargain.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree. HE. 5142.

**Terraplanes**

$50 OR your car of equal value and 12 notes at $14.52 buys 1934 Terraplane de luxe 2-door. We believe this to be one of the cleanest '34 Terraplanes in town. Huggins Motors, 435 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

**Willys**

1939 WILLYS-OVERLAND Coach, $525. 320 Peachtree St. WA. 1838.

**Miscellaneous**

1929 FORD tudor; 1929 Chevrolet coach. Sacrifice. WA. 2953 or WA. 2450.

### Auto Trucks For Sale 141

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
30 Used Trucks, Must Be Sold
Just 4 Moer Days
All Prices Reduced
13 PANELS, all makes ..... $45-$325
'36 international pickup, long body.. 250
'33 Chevrolet sedan delivery ..... 90
'35 Dodge sedan, runs good ..... 195
'37 Willys panel, A-1 cond. ..... 250
'36 Ford long w. b., bargain ..... 260
'37 Ford

# BUILDING *and* REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

## *Some New and Attractive Homes Go to New Owners*



Here is a most desirable new home at 2716 Lenox road sold from B. A. Martin to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Greene, who have moved into it. It occupies a lot 150x500, has seven rooms and two baths, and is in the $9,500 class. The sale was handled by Mrs. Harry Norman, of Jacobs Realty Company. It is one of many pretty homes in that section.

## WAR NO DETERRENT IN HOME BUILDING IN THE SOUTHEAST

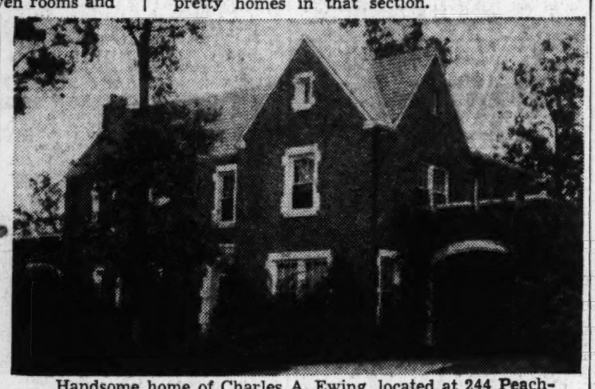
### Dodge Reports Show September Reached Highest Point So Far in 1939.

The first month of the war brought no indication of curtailment in residential building throughout the southeast. The latest summary, just prepared by Ralph M. Hairston, southeastern manager of Dodge Reports, revealed that the September contracts for residential work and materials moved to the highest level of the year and continued the 1939 advance over the preceding five years.

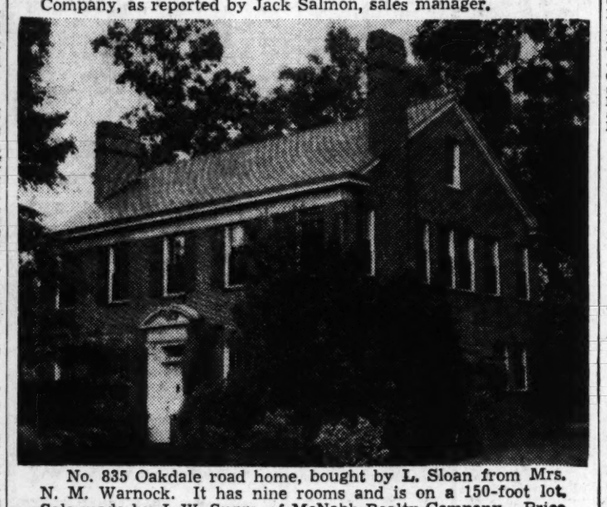
All of the residential building contracted for throughout the southeast in September had a work-and-materials valuation of $17,917,000. That is the highest point reached so far in 1939, passing the highest previous total of $13,912,000 recorded in May. The lowest valuation recorded for any month of the year was $6,912,000, in February.

The record of residential building in the southeast has rocketed this year with a nine-months' total of $103,916,000. To emphasize the favorable position of residential building in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, eastern Tennessee, South and North Carolina, Mr. Hairston compares the present total with the corresponding nine-months' totals of the preceding five years. At the detpression low-point, in 1934, the contract valuation was $16,977,000. In the following year, the nine-month total doubled that low level with $38,864,000. Another huge gain was recorded in 1936 with a September 30 total of $62,629,000. In the year following the gain was substantial though not as great as in the preceding year. The contract total for the nine months was $73,957,00; 1938 showed a decrease at the end of the third quarter with a total of $70,942,000. The unquestionable superiority of the residential building industry's position in the southeast this year is well illustrated by the contract valuation of $103,916,000, established during the first nine months.

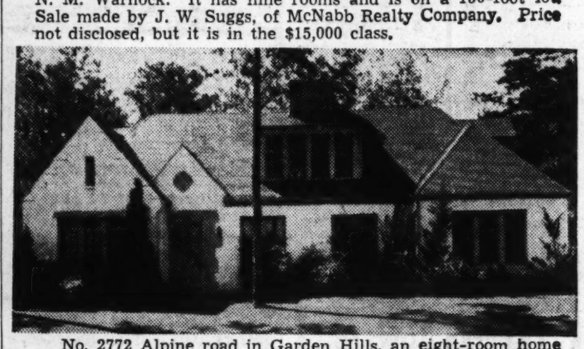
Another highly significant point revealed in the Dodge Reports summary was that the residential total developed in the six southeastern states during September was the highest of any area of the country for which a gain over last year was recorded.



Handsome home of Charles A. Ewing, located at 244 Peachtree Battle avenue, just sold to Mrs. Lucile Cooper Yon, who will take possession of it on November 1. Price was not disclosed, but was understood to be around $18,000. Sale negotiated by D. O. Martin, salesman for Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, as reported by Jack Salmon, sales manager.



No. 835 Oakdale road home, bought by L. Sloan from Mrs. N. M. Warnock. It has nine rooms and is on a 150-foot lot. Sale made by J. W. Suggs, of McNabb Realty Company. Price not disclosed, but it is in the $15,000 class.



No. 2772 Alpine road in Garden Hills, an eight-room home with four bedrooms and two baths. Bought by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen, moving here from New York, from Mrs. C. E. Slaton. Sale was made through Chapman-Baldwin Realty Company, and handled by J. C. Rader.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Johnson.

Attractive home in the $10,000 class at 3598 Piedmont road, on lot 122x341, bought by Gus King from the American Baptist Home Mission Society for a home, and already in it. Sale was handled by Scott Edwards, of Jacobs Realty Company.

## *FIFTY STUDENTS DESIGNING HOMES*

### *Planning $4,000 to $7,000 Homes at Cooper Union.*

Houses to sell for $4,000 to $7,000 are being designed by 50 students of architecture at Cooper Union. Housing in the United States will never be adequate until architect's plan more and better houses for persons earning less than $5,000 a year, according to Esmond Shaw, assistant art director of the Cooper Union Art Schools, who is in charge of the student project.

"To design a good, small house at a reasonable cost is the most difficult problem in architecture," Mr. Shaw declared. It is my belief that housing in the future will require more and more architects who can plan a satisfactory inexpensive home."

## EDGEWOOD AVENUE STORES ARE SOLD

Business property consisting of two stores at 974-6 Edgewood avenue, being the northwest corner of Edgewood avenue and Elizabeth street, have been sold from P. T. Arnold to Richardson Tire and Battery Company.

The property has a frontage of 226 feet on Edgewood with a depth of approximately 90 feet, and is being improved as a master service and battery station.

The property was sold for cash consideration and although the price was not given the city assessment is $6,500.

Sale was handled by Sam M. Weyman, vice president, Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors.

## $222,193 REPORT OF TITLE COMPANY

### Among Largest Realty Deals Was Sale of Charles A. Ewing's Home.

Summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company for the past week reveals transactions to the amount of $88,278.42, while other transactions not disclosed amount to $133,915, making a total for the week of $222,193.42.

The summary follows:

William Kingsley to Clibe Maloof, 475-481 Kelly street, S. E.; Will Finch to Mrs. Enineva T. Wesley, 15 Lowe's alley, S. W.; Mrs. Regina T. Snee to R. H. Howard, vacant lot on North Ivy road; G. J. Ferguson to Mrs. Neva Gray, two acres on East Point-Red Oak road; J. D. Williams to Lonie A. Pittman, 16 acres on Peachtree-Dunwoody road; Miss Annie McMillan to C. C. Albert and Mrs. Nell C. Albert, 587 Hope street, S. W.; Lucile Scott, as guardian to Richard A. Billings, northeast corner Mozley drive and Chapel road; Charles Edwin Shepard to Mrs. Sarah Whitley, 236 East Lake drive; General American Life Insurance Company to Elkin D. Rice, 2786 Alston drive.

F. O. Bishop to L. H. Pinson, 563 Manford road, S. W.; E. E. Bennett to Fannie B. Turner and Will Turner, vacant lot on Spellman street; Jahu M. Steele to Roy T. Adams and Ruth M. Adams, 1065 Washita avenue, N. E.; Trust Company of Georgia to Robert Spector, Nos. 177-183 Peters street, S. W.; Mrs. Jennie L. Matthews and Lois D. Fain to Mrs. Dixie Parrish, 198 Wellington street, S. W.; Mrs. Louise C. Avery to Inez Shy and Beatrice Glass, 34 Ashby street, S. W.; Montag Brothers to City of Atlanta, southwest corner Marietta and Magnolia streets; Luther P. Smith to William L. Sanders, 124 South avenue, S. E.

Max L. Young to Thomas J. Wesley Jr., 950 Pryor street; Elizabeth T. Gregory to John K. Ottley, vacant lot on Fulton avenue; National Bondholders' Corporation to Mrs. J. M. Carroll, 547 East avenue, N. E.; Trust Company of Georgia to Richard E. Dodd, 360 acres located in Macon county, Georgia; Trust Company of Georgia, as executor to Atlanta Cooperage Company, southwest corner Wheeler street and Southern Railway; National Bondholders' Corporation to M. Tillem, 636 Boulevard, N. E.; the Merchants & Mechanics Banking & Loan Company to S. A. Fraser, 466 Cooper street, S. W.; Charles A. Ewing to Mrs. Lucile Cooper Yon, 244 Peachtree Battle avenue, N. W.; T. D. Dunn Jr. to A. G. Peavy, 843 Virgil street, N. E.

## APARTMENT SOLD FOR ABOUT $35,000

### Three-Story, 12-Unit Structure at 110 Fifth Street Changes Hands.

One of the largest realty transactions of the week was the sale of a large three-story apartment house of 12 units at 110 Fifth street, sold from Mrs. Emma Inman Bell to Mrs. Magnolia B. Kindig as an investment.

No price was announced, but it was understood to have been sold for a price in the neighborhood of $35,000.

The apartment is of beautiful cream brick, and is located just off Peachtree street, on a lot 100x100, and is one of the most attractive apartments in the city.

The sale was negotiated by L. C. Pitts, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

## $90,000 IS SPENT ON COLLEGE PLANT

### Morris Brown, Leading Colored School, Completely Renovated.

At a cost of $90,000, the entire plant of Morris Brown College, leading denominational school of the A. M. E. church in the south, located in West Atlanta, has been completely renovated throughout. The money for the improvements was made available by the general education board for the complete remodeling of dormitories and the administration building.

In the laying of new sidewalks, the old road that led from Tatnall street to the administration building has been discontinued and is now a part of the huge lawn on the main campus.

In remodeling the building, all of the old plastering, flooring, lumbering, lighting system, heating system and firetraps have been taken away and replaced by new modern equipment.

Bishop W. A. Fountain Sr., chairman of the board of trustees, has worked untiringly for this improvement over a period of years. The most beautiful improvement of it all is the huge dining room, which has been remodeled throughout and special lighting effect installed.

The men's dormitory is perhaps the most beautiful interior of all the other buildings. Each room has hardwood floors and well-appointed furnishings. Throughout the whole interior everything is new. The archways in the building give it an old English architectural design.

Six hundred and thirty-one persons are enrolled this year at Morris Brown. This represents a student body from 32 states and one foreign country. The state of Georgia leads in the enrollment, with 480 students. South America is represented by one student.

## *CHAPMAN-BALDWIN SALES ARE $30,265*

### *Six Residence Transfers Make Up Week's List.*

Sales recently closed by Chapman-Baldwin Realty Company, realtors, to the amount of $30,265, are as follows:

N. J. Wooding to Sam J. Azar, No. 489 Cameron street.

C. V. Braswell to Ruby L. Davidson, No. 3946 North Stratford road.

J. D. Padgett to William A. McElreath, 858 Kings court, N. E.

R. H. Rebele to Talley Kirkland, No. 2638 Parkside drive.

F. H. A. to C. A. Donaldson, No. 954 Katherwood drive.

Mrs. C. E. Slaton to Mrs. R. H. Allen, No. 2772 Alpine road.

## TOTAL OF $52,315 FOR HAAS & DODD

### Ten Building Lots and Seven Residences Shown in Recent Sales.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager of Haas & Dodd, realtors, reports the following recent sales, totalling $52,315:

From First Realty Company to Claude C. Hall, No. 1245 University drive, N. E.

From Madonna Ruth Chipman to Lewis E. Hawkins, No. 494 Brentwood drive, northeast.

From First Realty Company to Thomas H. Hart, No. 1205 University drive, N. E.

From Southwall Corporation to Mrs. Ruth B. Melton, No. 366 Ormond street, southeast.

From Mrs. Emma C. Simmons to Miss Lucretia Glynn, No. 387 Hill street, S. E.

From William T. Gayle to E. Lane Dolvin, No. 1015 McLynn avenue, N. E.

From Trust Company of Georgia, Trustee, to H. E. Stanford, No. 1429 Peachtree road, N. E.

From East Paces Ferry Company the following, to Mrs. Evelyn M. Smith, two lots in Peachtree Park; to O. B. Jacobs, two lots in Peachtree Park; to J. O. Anderson, lot in Peachtree Park; to J. W. Thornton, lot in Peachtree Park; to Thomas B. Mimms, lot in Peachtree Park; to Herbert Taylor, lot in Peachtree Park; to E. J. Wood, lot in Peachtree Park.

From Bernard N. Neal to Frank Rowsey, lot on public road.

From Ozmer Development Company to N. F. Williams, lot in College Heights.

Above sales made by H. F. Anderson, J. D. Brown, Robert F. Head, G. W. Withers, H. C. Patrick, H. W. DiCristina and Reese Davis.

## CLOSE TO $70,000 FOR PEACHTREE LOT

### Vacant Corner at Peachtree Street and Medical Place Sold for Cash.

A large realty deal involving a vacant lot on Peachtree street was among some of the important transfers of the week. While no price was announced, the property is assessed at $70,000, and it is understood sold for around that amount in a cash transaction.

The lot is at the northwest corner of Peachtree street and Medical place, fronting 106.7 feet on Peachtree, 270.9 feet on Medical place, and 116.2 feet on Alexander street. It was sold by the Trust Company of Georgia to Brittain Brothers Company, of Rome, Ga. No plans for improvements were announced at this time.

The sale was handled by the Burdett Realty Company, realtors.

## *DECISIVE UPSWING IN ATLANTA AREA*

### *Construction Industry Shows Big Favorable Margin.*

The year went into the last quarter with a highly favorable margin of more than $6,500,000 for the construction industry's activities in the Atlanta metropolitan area.

Ralph M. Hairston, the Atlanta manager of Dodge Reports, summarized the local situation yesterday and commented, "There is no question about the superior position of the Atlanta construction industry. Residential and nonresidential building, as well as engineering construction, have made emphatic gains over the nine months of 1938. This year will close with a brilliant record of performance."

Dodge Reports points out that the current total exceeds the 1938 year-end contract valuation of $15,301,000.

## SALES OF $41,920 FOR ADAMS-CATES

### Number of HOLC Homes Included in Week's Sales List.

Sales totaling $41,920 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, according to announcement of Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Two houses were sold by Equitable Life Assurance Society; one to Paul T. Sox, at 1338 Oak street, S. W., for $2,750, through Lynn Fort, and the other to E. H. Graddy, at 350 Altoona place, S. W., for $4,000, through Howard Watkins.

Other sales follow: Charles E. Shepard to Mrs. Sarah Whitley, 236 East Lake drive, $3,250, through Emerson Holleman; Tull C. Waters, executor, to A. F. Johnson, 131 Georgia avenue, S. W., $2,000, through Ernest E. Grant; Mrs. M. W. Brittain to Stephen B. and Morris B. Styron, $5,250, the brick bungalow located at 805 Virginia circle, N. E., through Lynn Fort; James N. Frazer to W. R. Jordan, a vacant lot on Vermont road, through N. J. Wooding Jr.; to Robert Spector, the property at 177-183 Peters street, S. W.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold the following houses: To Madie Lee Marlow, 222 Marion place, $2,750, through William Bedell, of Adams-Cates Company, and the following HOLC houses through the co-operation of outside brokers: Butler Lockett, 72 Yonge street, $2,150, through Babb & Nolan; to L. D. Rogers, 202 Jefferson avenue, in East Point, for $4,500, through J. L. Mercer, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company; to Mrs. Inez Blackmon, 2264 Memorial drive, S. E., $2,950, through Babb & Nolan; to James C. Johnson, 482 Nelson street, S. W., $1,900, through H. F. Childers, of Ralph B. Martin Company.

## WILLIAMS & BONE NEW REALTY FIRM

### Well-Known Decatur Men Open Real Estate Office in Their City.

Wheat Williams and Cary Bone, prominent in realty and financial circles in Decatur for a number of years, have opened the Williams-Bone Realty Company at 158 Sycamore street, Decatur.

The business will be devoted to the handling of all types of real estate and kindred lines, including all forms of insurance, direct reduction loans, as well as FHA type. Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Bone are well qualified in this type of business, having had considerable experience in every phase of the work.

Mr. Bone is well known in both Atlanta and Decatur, having spent several years in the insurance business in Atlanta, before being appointed farm special agent for the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, traveling Georgia and South Carolina, resigning this position to enter the tire business, and was also president of Idlewood, Inc. For the past four years Mr. Bone has been active in the real estate business in Decatur.

Mr. Williams served as executive manager for the Decatur Building and Loan Association for nearly five years, after leaving the Decatur school system, where he was situated as principal of the Junior High school and as teacher for about 11 years. He has made a notable record in Decatur, both in his school affiliation and in the building and loan business.

## *Handsome Apartment Sold on Fifth Street*



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Attractive three-story, 12-unit cream brick apartment house at 110 Fifth street, bought by Mrs. Magnolia B. Kindig as an investment from Mrs. Emma Inman Bell. No price was given, but it was understood to have been in the neighborhood of $35,000. The sale was negotiated by L. C. Pitts, of the Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



New white brick residence at 663 Greenview avenue acquired recently by T. J. Judge. Situated on a beautifully wooded lot, 70x190 feet, this house has just been built by O. B. Jacobs, builder. It was sold recently by Lynn Fort, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, and the new owner has already taken possession.

## *Named to High Posts in Automobile Firm*



HENRY DAVIS.



F. E. R. SIENA.

### *OFFICERS NAMED BY BOOMERSHINE*

W. M. Boomershine, president of the Boomershine Motors, Inc., local Pontiac dealers, yesterday announced the appointment of two officers for his company.

Henry Davis, who has been made vice president and general sales manager, has been identified with the Atlanta Pontiac dealership for the past 13 years, the last nine years as retail sales manager.

F. E. R. Siena, a new member of the organization, will have complete charge of the public relations and sales promotion activities of the company. Recently Siena has been with the Pontiac factory as field representative in the Atlanta territory.

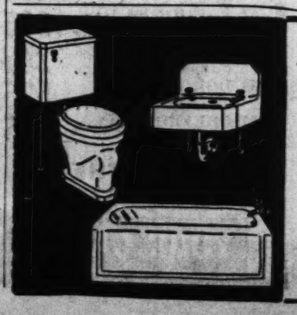

ROOFS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
ELLIS ROOFING CO. ---- HE. 2166

DOES YOUR DEBT DISAPPEAR?
(If so, When?—If so, At What Cost?)
Assume a Loan of $5,000—At 5% per annum interest. When

| Your Monthly Payment Per Month Is | The Total Interest Paid Is | The Total Amount Received Is | Your Loan Term Is |
|---|---|---|---|
| $54.40 | $ 664.00 | $5,664.00 | 5 Yrs |
| 53.00 | 1,266.00 | 6,366.00 | 10 Yrs. |
| 39.55 | 2,119.00 | 7,119.00 | 15 Yrs. |
| 33.00 | 2,920.00 | 7,920.00 | 20 Yrs. |
| 30.35 | 3,775.00 (Note) | 8,775.00 | 25 Yrs. (Note) |

NOTE: Even at 4½%,—interest payments, for 25 years, would amount to $3,340.00. Therefore, for the average Borrower, we recommend the "10" to "15" year term because payments then are sufficient to outrun Depreciation. And the Shorter Term insures "debt free" homes as collateral for loans when "old age" or "dizability" overtakes the Borrower and his family.

J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary and Attorney
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
35 Walton St., N. W. (Healey Bldg.) (MA. 6619) Atlanta, Ga.

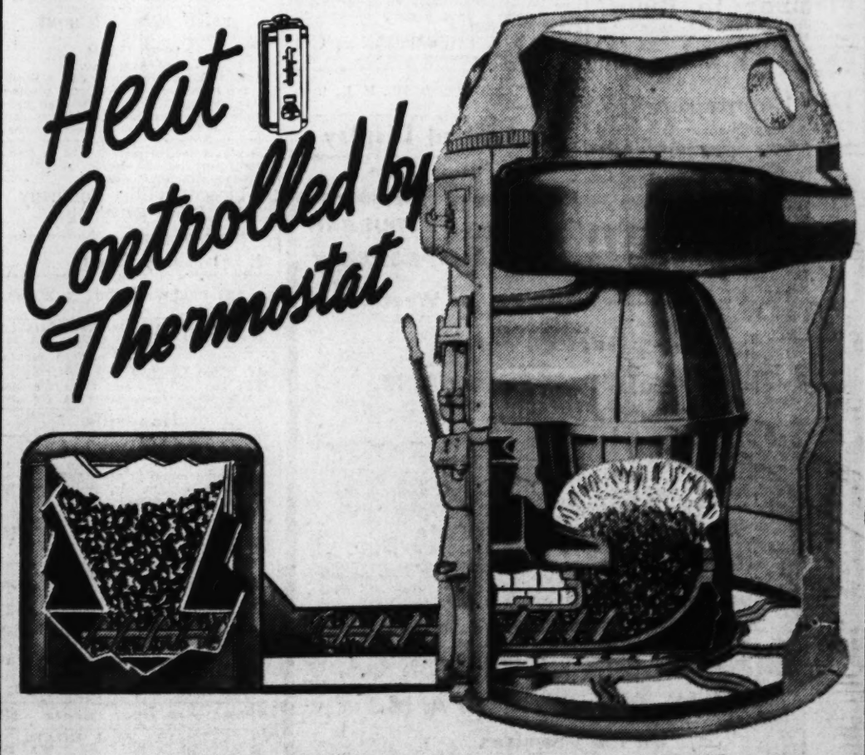


Why Pay More?
This 3-Piece Outfit Complete as Shown $70.00
Our 5-Year Guarantee Includes Replacement Costs
First Quality
Pickert Plumbing Supply Co
Wholesale and Retail
197 Central Ave. WA. 2277

FHA Applicants Specify MONCRIEF Heating
Plan your home with a Moncrief furnace. Obtain the maximum heating satisfaction and loan valuation. FHA applicants furnished with Free specification and heating layout. Call HE. 1281.
MONCRIEF—Accepted for more than 41 years as a standard of the South by home heating authorities. When building specify a . . .
Moncrief FURNACE

FURNACE Repair
Let Our Experts Make a Free Estimate
Also Roof Repairing Asbestos and Insulated Siding
L. F. Still Roofing Co.
489 Edgewood Ave. JA. 2628

Heat Controlled by Thermostat



NEVER POKE A FIRE FROM THE TOP—That's the sort of advice any combustion engineer will give you. If you fire by hand, there are times you can't do anything about it. A Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner feeds the coal into the firebox from *underneath*, without agitating the fuel bed. The handy hopper with its low filler door holds enough coal for one to several days' firing. Other F-M models feed directly from the coal bin.

RANDALL BROS. COAL SINCE 1885 Walnut 4711

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



VOL. LXXII., No. 132. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1939. K SECTION

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Ballard, of Sea Island Beach, is visiting Mrs. Francis Abreu at her West Pace's Ferry road home and is being entertained at social affairs. Mrs. Ballard is the charming chatelaine of one of the handsomest homes at Sea Island.

•••

Mrs. Ryburn Clay returned yesterday from the east, having spent a week in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Clay is improving from an illness at Johns Hopkins. Mrs. Clay also went to Simsbury, Conn., where she visited Miss Zaida Clay at the Ethel Walker school, and upon her return she met her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard, of Crystal Lake, Ill., in New York for a visit of several days.

•••

Mrs. Stuart Hill Jones left yesterday for New York city after spending the past week in the city. Her marriage to Alfred Q. Barton, of Philadelphia and Miami, takes place on November 16 at the Little Church Around the Corner in the metropolis. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Sally Cobb Johnson, of Atlanta.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ginn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan have returned from Pittsfield, Mass., where they attended the recent marriage of Miss Judith Colt to William Ginn. En route home the Atlantans stopped in New York for a visit.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Overton Thompson, of Nashville, Tenn., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Runnels at their home on Oakdale road. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were listed among prominent visitors attending the Tech-Vanderbilt football game.

•••

Mrs. Clyde B. Mayes has returned from an extended trip to California, where she visited her brother, J. A. Bieser, in San Francisco, and attended the Golden Gate Exposition.

•••

Mrs. William F. Spalding has returned from Athens, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. James White and little Susan Spalding White, who is Mrs. Spalding's namesake granddaughter.

•••

Mrs. Robert Dunbar, of Eufaula, Ala., the former Miss Ruby McLeod, is convalescing from a recent operation at Emory University hospital.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith announce the birth of a son, Charles Wylie, on October 17, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mae McLarty, of Villa Rica.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eubanks, III, announce the birth of a daughter on October 24 at Emory University Hospital, who has been named Dorothy Elizabeth. Mrs. Eubanks is the former Miss Elizabeth McLendon, of Newnan.

•••

Mrs. O. Lee White has returned from Augusta and Savannah.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden will return to Jacksonville today after a visit to their mother, Mrs. Patsy Q. Armstrong. They will be accompanied by Miss Isabel Boykin, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holditch in Jacksonville.

•••

Mrs. George Burnette, of Columbia, S. C., arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. W. C. Messer in West End.

•••

Mrs. J. W. Shinholser was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Booker, in Tennille, Ga.

•••

Mesdames C. E. Sams, W. B. Walker, W. R. Beattie and C. C. Holt will motor to Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday to attend the Southern States Regional meeting of the Rebekas and Odd Fellows.

•••

Mrs. A. A. Person leaves today to attend the San Francisco World's Fair after which she plans to spend the winter in Long Beach, California.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne Forrest, on October 3 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Miss Louise Scarborough.

•••

Mrs. William Walker Brookes and her cousin, Miss Julia Bowers, are in New York for ten days.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hasty announce the birth of a son on October 3 at Cranford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jerry Lewis. Mrs. Hasty is the former Miss Eugenia Knighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Knighton.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ridley Jr., have named their son Frank M. III. The baby was born at Emory University hospital on October 19. His mother is the former Miss Clare Haverty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty.

•••

Miss Leigh Tucker, of Brunswick, is the guest for the week end of Mrs. M. L. Thompson in College Park. She was among the out-of-town belles attending the Tech-Vanderbilt football game yesterday.

•••

Mrs. Eugene P. Cox, of Rome, will spend this week in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace.

•••

Mrs. Robert Nininger, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Thompson, at her home on Woodward way.

•••

W. R. King has returned to Hollywood, Cal., after spending the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. King, on McDonough road.

•••

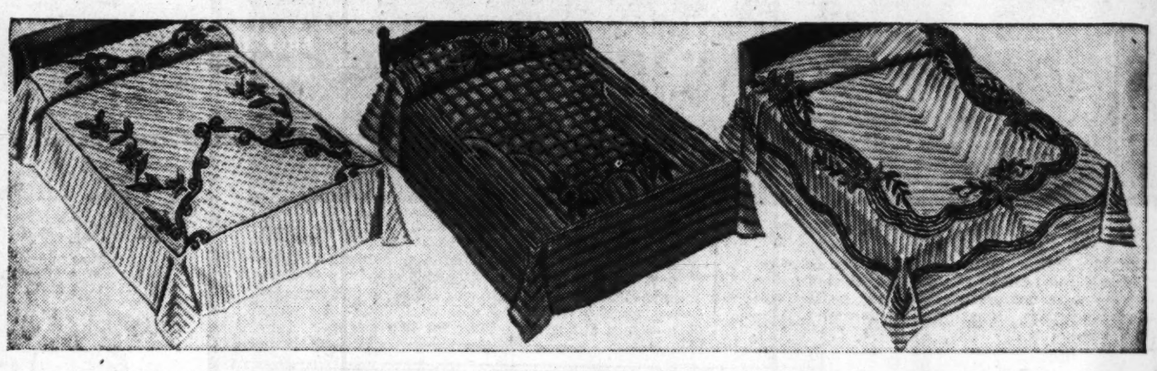
Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Greenville, S. C., where she spent several days,


BOOKS CLOSED!

High's
THE J. M. HIGH CO.

OCTOBER EVENTS for the HOME

Sale! CHENILLE SPREADS



ALL NEW! EXCLUSIVE! SAVE $2 ON EACH SPREAD!
HEAVILY TUFTED! GORGEOUSLY COLORED! SMART DESIGNS!

**$7.98 Floral Design Spreads**
Exquisitely white spreads, heaped high with velvety tufting! In clever floral center designs of blue, rosewood, orchid, aqua. Full bed size. $5.98

**$5.98 Two-Tone Spreads**
Fine-woven, colored domestic, embellished with richly tufted design! Block center, colored floral spray! Grounds of rosewood, blue, aqua, dusty rose, peach, orchid. Full or twin size. $3.98

**$9.98 Floral Border Spreads**
Chenille spreads of breath-taking beauty! Gorgeously tufted designs developed in floral panel and border effects! On soft, fine sheeting. In blue, rose, peach, orchid, rosewood, aqua. Full size. $7.98

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale! 72-Piece Set
International "Modern Rose"
SILVERWARE

*Regularly $29.95*
*Fully Guaranteed*
*Tarnish-Proof Chest*
$19.95

The latest . . . and most exquisite product of the largest manufacturers of Silver Plate in the world! Now priced to save you $10! Elaborately encrusted rose design on gleaming silver! More highly raised; more deeply etched . . . like sterling! Knives have mirror stainless blades and silverplated handles! Extra deposit of pure silver, **reinforced plate,** on all staple pieces at the point of greatest wear! Select your set of "Modern Rose" now!

**Complete Service For Eight**

| | |
|---|---|
| 16 Teaspoons | 8 Butter Spreaders |
| 8 Soup Spoons | 3 Tablespoons |
| 8 Knives | 1 Butter Knife |
| 8 Dinner Forks | 1 Sugar Shell |
| 8 Salad Forks | 1 Serving Spoon |
| 8 Iced Teaspoons | 1 Gravy Ladle |
| | 1 Cold Meat Fork |

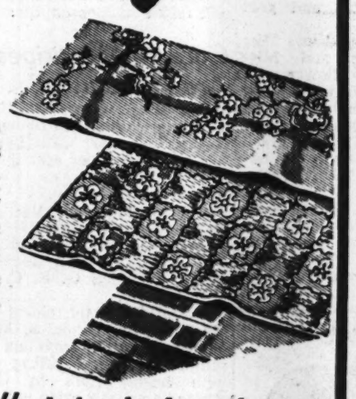
SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**MAIL ORDERS FILLED**
J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me.....sets at $19.95 each of International "Modern Rose" 72-Pc. Silverware Service.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CASH ( ) CHARGE ( )

$15 INLAID RUGS
*Colors and Designs Run Through to the Back!*
$9.98

SIZE 9x12

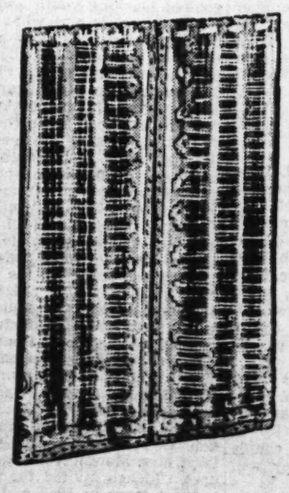
Floor covering that is truly an investment! It lasts for years because of its superb construction! Retains its original beauty because of the perfect surface finish! Gives unusual enjoyment to homemakers because it's "easy" underfoot! In attractive tile and floral patterns.



Famous "Sealex" Inlaid Linoleum
$1.89 grade! Sale-priced for October savings! Constructed with adhesive back, with built-in rubber cushion! Block, tile and Veltone motifs. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION! $1.69 Sq. Yd.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 KNITTED NOVELTY CURTAINS



Full 2½ Yards Long
Each Side 30-In. Wide
*Headed Top . . . Ready to Hang!* $1.00

Imagine it! Savings of 49c on every pair you buy! Unusually attractive because the knitted net is interwoven with colored rayon yarn! Suitable for every room of your home! In colors to highlight your furnishings! Blue, wine, green.

**Reg. $1.49 Rayon and Satin Sofa Pillows**
Living room accessory that lends comfort and an air of informality! Covered in shimmering rayon and satin. Filled to plumpness with genuine Kapok. Red, rust, wine, blue, gold, green, eggshell. $1

HOMEFURNISHINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CUSTOM-MADE RE-UPHOLSTERING
PRICE INCLUDES LABOR AND MATERIALS
2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Winter's coming on . . . with "sit by the hearth" weather around the corner! Make your home a cozy, attractive place in which to be! Re-do your living room suite! Of course it pays! For HIGH'S not only RE-UPHOLSTERS your set . . . we practically RE-BUILD it! Reinforce the frame, tighten the springs, replace cushion units! All you do is select the material! $39.50
PHONE WA. 8681 FOR AN ESTIMATE
RE-UPHOLSTERING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale OF FABRICS



Reg. $1.98 and $2.50
Dress Lengths
*3½ to 4 Yards*
*Solid Colors*
*Novelty Prints*
$1.49 EACH

Tremendous savings on up-to-the-minute winter dress fabrics! Every type is here! Mossy Crepes! Spun Rayons! Boucles! Challis Prints! Heatherspuns! Alpacas! Every most-in-demand color is here! Mossleaf, black, teal, dragonfly, Tuscan grape, Malibu blue, town blue, California rose. Every length is cut, ready to sell! Extra salespeople to speed convenient service!

**$1.98 Costume Type**
Black MATELASSE
*Six Allover Jacquard Designs* $1.00
Leading dress fabric for fall and early winter! Beauty-bestowing, flattering, adaptable to the new silhouettes! Six distinctive designs from which to choose!

**$1 Casual Type**
Novelty FABRICS
*Rib Crepes Faille Alpacas* 68c
Better fabrics at a budget price! Even Jacquard novelties and Superfine prints! Arresting designs! Spirited colors! Fabrics that will lend fashion-interest to your wardrobe!

54-Inch New Fall
WOOLENS
- Wool Crepes
- Flannels
- Alpacas
- Novelty Types
- Crepey Suitings
- Homespuns

$1
Dresses of these fine wools will see you achieve fashion distinction! These are the fabrics that have style appeal! That will win admiring glances wherever you go! Amazing value at this low price!

New Fall Print Wash Fabrics
Plaid suitings! Shantungs! Poplin prints! In smart dark-toned backgrounds for immediate wear! Every yard guaranteed washable! Yard ..... 25c

19c 80-Square Percale Prints
Best-selling fabric for home frocks and children's dresses! Durable! Washable! Attractive! In florals, stripes, geometrics. Yard .... 12c

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! $1 GENUINE RINGLESS SILK MIRROR-CLEAR PERFECT QUALITY
ARTSPUN HOSE



*3-Thread Chiffons*
*4-Thread Types*
*Sizes 9 to 10½*
69¢
2 PAIRS FOR $1.35

Only rarely can you buy $1 ARTSPUN hosiery at such savings! Fresh, brand-new perfect quality hose, in the exciting new fall shades! Most-in-demand types: 3-thread crepe chiffons with Jacquard lace tops; 4-thread semi-chiffons with two-way stretch mesh tops! Stock up now!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO., SINCE 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS

## Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hosts at Reception On 50th Anniversary

WINDER, Ga., Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, of Jersey, observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at their home recently. Wedding bells were showered from the chandelier and a color motif of yellow and white was carried out in the floral decorations throughout the reception rooms.

Mrs. Allen wore a becoming model of black crepe and lace with a shoulder spray of yellow roses and valley lilies tied with gold ribbon.

Mrs. E. R. Harris, of Winder, daughter of the honor guest, wore pink mousseline de soie and her flowers were roses.

Assisting in entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris, of Winder; Mrs. C. E. Lemon, of Athens; Mrs. Horace Walker, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mesdames John Gerdine, Golden Blasingame, R. S. McGarity, W. R. McGarity, Ralph Smith, Josiah Blasingame, B. A. Wiley, Tom Dally, J. B. Batchelor, W. I. Barrett and Miss Ethlene McGarity.

Miss Martha Allen, of Atlanta, kept the guest book, and Mrs. Joe Batchelor had charge of the music.

Over one hundred guests called during the hours.

## Miss Cline Kelly And Mr. Watkins Wed in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 21.—Miss Cline Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Kelly, and Richard Noble Watkins were married Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Frederick S. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the families. Music was played by Professor Louis Chase and Miss Gertrude Chase.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin fashioned on Empire lines. The bodice was made of rose point lace and tiny puffs of mousseline, formed a yoke and short puffed sleeves. The skirt featured an embroidered tunic opening over a deep flounce of rare old lace. A veil of Brussels lace was posed over tulle and the cap was caught to the head with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies.

An informal reception followed. The bride traveled in an ensemble of Viking blue wool with a jacket of gray kidskin. She wore a purple orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins left for a motor trip to New Orleans, and upon their return will reside on Cherokee drive, Wynnton.

## Miss Meadors Weds Edward W. Dance

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 21.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawrence Meadors of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Suval Meadors, to Edward Walter Dance, of Eatonton and Newnan, which took place October 8 in Phenix City, Ala., Rev. R. J. Haskew officiating.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. Meadors, solicitor of the city court of LaGrange, and Mrs. Meadors. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Kate Owensby, of Franklin. Jason Meadors, of LaGrange, is her only brother.

Mrs. Dance graduated from LaGrange High school and later attended Georgia State Women's College, in Valdosta, and Bessie Tift College, at Forsyth, where she was a member of the Zeta Phi Omega and Dubber Clubs.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Samuel A. Dance, the former Leanore Bell, and the late Mr. Dance, of Eatonton, who served as tax commissioner and city clerk for 26 years. Miss Sulie Dance and Samuel Dance Jr., of Eatonton, are his sister and brother.

The bridegroom attended the Macon School of Pharmacy and Mercer University, where he was pledged to membership in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. For the past two years he has been employed by the State Highway Department, located until recently in LaGrange. The couple will reside in Newnan.

## Miss Mary Black To Wed Mr. Bigger

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Black, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emily, to William Earl Bigger, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be an interesting event of November.

Miss Black's sister is Miss Annie Ruth Black. The bride-elect is a graduate of Valdosta High school, later taking a secretarial course. She has been connected with the Ellinor Motor Company for the past two years. Her brothers are James and Grady Black, also of Valdosta.

Mr. Bigger is a native of Montgomery, Ala. He graduated from Montgomery High school, later attending the University of Florida, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epilson fraternity.

## McKenzie—McKenzie

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Oct. 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Idolene Shealy McKenzie and Gordon C. McKenzie, of Ashburn, was solemnized in St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday.

# Atlanta Junior League Announces the Election of Twenty Popular New Members



Constitution Staff Photo —Bill Wilson.

Paramount in importance is the announcement made today of the newly elected members of the Junior League. Pictured above, seated, from left to right, are Mrs. Edward Wright, Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Jane Adair, Miss Claire Hunnicutt, Mrs. David Smith, Miss Anne Irby, Miss Helen Clarke and Mrs. Enos Hartman. On the back row, from left to right, are Mrs. Lewis M. Smith, Mrs. Henry Joyner, Mrs. Henry Miller, Miss Jane McMillan, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Nathan Brandon and Miss Sarah Lewis. Other newly elected members who were not present when the picture was made include Mrs. Robert W. Candler, Mrs. Winfield Jones, Mrs. Joel Hurt III, Mrs. Frederic R. Minnich and Mrs. Stuart Witham Jr. Miss Adair and Miss Clarke are members of the society department staff of The Atlanta Constitution. The first meeting of the provisional members will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and will be followed by daily meetings at the same hour for two weeks.

## Miss Martha Clements Lowe Weds Robert Fairlie Colyer

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Miss Martha Clements Lowe, daughter of Mrs. J. G. Lowe, became the bride of Robert Fairlie Colyer at a ceremony taking place this evening at 6 o'clock at Buena Vista Baptist Church. Rev. Samuel Bagby performed the ceremony. Music was presented by Mrs. Hansel Paine, of Valdosta, pianist, T. C. Helmly, vocalist, and James Hart, violinist.

Ushers were John O. Lewis, Andrew Manson, Dr. Mackenzie Manson, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jones Pollard, of Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Bruce Logue, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in a champagne faille taffeta gown featuring a bolero jacket and a full skirt with bustle back splashed with gold and green colors. She carried a cascade bouquet of gold chrysanthemums.

Miss Madge Clements and Miss Eleanor Wooten were bridesmaids. They wore gowns fashioned like that worn by the matron, and carried bouquets of rust and gold chrysanthemums.

The junior bridesmaid was Miss Maryanne Clements and Miss Clegg Clements was flower girl. They were gowned in champagne taffeta designed with tight-fitting bodices, sweetheart necklines and full skirts trimmed with green taffeta bows. They carried minature bouquets of gold pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Gowned in ivory slipper satin the radiant bride entered with her brother, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, James Colyer.

The bride wore a wedding gown fashioned with a tight fitting shirred bodice, full puffed sleeves with the bustle back extending into graceful train of several yards in length. Her veil of Brussel's illusion was caught to her hair by a halo of hand-made calla lilies. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, valley lilies and ivory orchids. Her only ornament was a gold locket set with diamonds, a gift from the bride's father to her mother prior to their marriage.

After the ceremony Mrs. Lowe entertained at a reception at her home for members of the wedding party, relatives and out of town guests.

Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. Robert Taux, sister of the bride, and Miss Ellen Colyer, sister of the groom.

Miss Elizabeth Wooten and Mary Routh Buchanan kept the bride's book.

Assisting in serving were Misses Harriet and Marian Sheppard, of Savannah, Misses Rose Clements and Frances Napier.

Mr. Colyer and his bride left for a motor trip and upon their return will reside in Jacksonville.

## Cordele Marriages Are Announced.

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 21.—The marriage of Miss Lee Sheppard to Oliver Webster Murphy, was solemnized October 6 at the home of Rev. W. L. Robuck, who performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Murphy is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sheppard, of this city, and following her graduation from high school, attended G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville.

Mr. Murphy, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Murphy, of Byromville, is traveling representative for P. C. Clegg & Son, with headquarters in Cordele, where he and his bride will reside.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ina Ruth Newell and Clayton Evans Carter Jr., both of Cordele, which was quietly solemnized on August 18 in Vienna.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newell, of this city, and is a graduate of Cordele High school. Her sisters are Mrs. Preston Gleaton Jr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibbs, both of Cordele.

The groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Carter Sr., of Cordele, formerly of Vidalia. His only sister is Miss Alice Carter and his younger brother is George Carter. He graduated from Vidalia High school in '37 and is connected with the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

## Miss Cates Weds William Murray.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 21.—Miss Margaret Ruth Cates became the bride of William D. Murray Sunday at the First Baptist church here. The service was performed by Dr. T. F. Callaway, with Miss Mary Honea rendering music. Miss Winifred Cox, of Orlando, sang.

The bride wore rust-colored silk with accessories of brown and a shoulder spray of white carnations.

The only attendant was Miss Pinkie Newsome, of Pelham. Kenneth Farrel, of Orlando, was best man for Mr. Murray.

After the ceremony the couple left for Orlando, where they will reside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cates, of this city, and Mr. Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, of Crescent City, Fla.

## Hiers—Wilcox.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 21.—The marriage of Miss Ernistine Hiers to Arthur William Wilcox took place October 15 at the Trinity Methodist church with Rev. W. H. Wilcox performing the ceremony.

## GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland averue N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Fwell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. George Bondurant, of Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths' Temperance Council.

## W.C.T.U. Meets in Albany Oct. 24 For Frances Willard Centenary

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOR, of Atlanta, Editor W. C. T. U.

An unusually large attendance at the state convention is anticipated at Albany October 24-26 at the First Methodist church. This is the Frances Willard Centenary convention, which W. C. T. U. members have looked forward to for five years. Such a convention cannot be held again for 100 years.

The programs for the first two evenings were given last week, but the program for the last evening, which is "Youth Night," is also packed with interest as the following program testifies: Special music by the choir of the First Methodist church; invocation, Rev. J. Ed Fain; scripture reading by Rev. W. R. White; colorful Union Signal demonstration in costume by Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, and Mrs. J. L. McLarty, of Cuthbert; L. T. L. demonstration, Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, Atlanta, director; brief address on Y. T. C. work by the state director, Mrs. Marvin Green; readings by young ladies from Andrew College trained by Mrs. J. L. McLarty; address by Rev. Marvin Green, "Questioning Youth, and Christ." Fraternal circles and W. C. T. U. Benediction.

The national convention at Rochester was overshadowed by the war. At the great prayer meeting fully half the prayers voiced were for peace. The final day telegrams sent to the President and to congress, voted unanimously by the convention, did not suggest which method should be selected, but demanded that everything possible should be done to keep us out of war. The two outstanding temperance decisions made were for continuation of the scientific education program, with a goal of teaching youth and adults what alcohol is and what it does to the human body, and a determination to push nationally a wide program of local option elections. The convention after hearing the wet proposals for moderate drinking torn to pieces, again confirmed its belief in total abstinence for the individual and prohibition of the trade in beverage alcohol as the only permanent solution of the liquor traffic. The convention also deplored the sacrifice of human life due to the moderate use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians.

They also protested the government putting all its citizens into partnership with the liquor traffic through the manufacture and sale of Government House rum. National officers elected were: Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president; Mrs. Mamie Colvin, vice president; Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Munns, treasurer. Chicago invited the national to meet there in 1940 and the invitation was accepted.

At the last meeting of the third district W. C. T. U. the following officers were elected for 1939-40: President, Mrs. W. N. Austin, Columbus; vice president, Mrs. Lucius Lamar, Dawson; secretary, Mrs. George W. Matthews, Columbus; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Whitaker, Columbus; press director, Mrs. H. B. Harper, Columbus. Mrs. Frank P. Bradford has been elected president of the Theresa Griffin Union, Columbus, to replace Mrs. W. M. Merriam, who is in Honolulu.

Winder reports a most interesting meeting with the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. L. E. Austin, president; Mrs. A. A. Camp, vice president; Mrs. W. B. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Cleo Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Herrin, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Loveless, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Cleo Roberts was elected delegate to Albany.

College Park, Mrs. G. L. Chastain, president, reports a fine new membership—13 reported at last meeting. Griffin, Greensboro and Deepstep have already held fast for next year. Every member these unions secure from now until next October will be clear gain. Acworth has elected the following officers for 1939-40: Mrs. J. E. Good, president; Mrs. W. C. Burtz, secretary; Miss Mattie Mitchell, treasurer.

## Boy Scout Auxiliary Will Meet Monday

Highlights of the meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary Troop 13, Boy Scouts of America, on Monday, at 2:30 o'clock, will be report of work on Scout Hut begun on October 13, the number 13 being symbolic of "good luck" as the troop was organized on the thirteenth of the month with 13 charter members and adopted 13 as its troop number. Scotty Carlise, assistant Scout executive, will speak.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Page, 1154 Oak street, S. W., with Mrs. W. M. Dugger, as co-hostess. Mrs. Ralph L. Ramsey will preside. Committee chairmen will report on plans for fall activities.

The Scout Hut will be located at Gordon street and Gordon place and will serve as a meeting place for all Scout activities as well as the Mothers' Auxiliary, which has been instrumental in securing aid and interest in this project of a permanent home for Troop 13.

## Beck—Distler.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Beck, of Irwinton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Beck, of Macon, to Edward S. Distler, of Macon, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio. The marriage took place October 11 at the home of the Rev. L. E. Williams, who officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Distler will reside at 278 College street after November 1.


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MISS MARTHA KATHRYN FITZPATRICK.



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MRS. JAMES PERRY COLLINS.



MISS GEORGIA REDWINE.

Miss Leslie's engagement to Lucius Smith Kelly III, of Monticello, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young Leslie, of McDonough. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized at an early date. Miss Fitzpatrick's betrothal to William L. O'Callaghan, of this city, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris Fitzpatrick, of Austell and Atlanta. The marriage of Miss Fitzpatrick to Mr. O'Callaghan will be solemnized December 19 at the Central Presbyterian church. Mrs. Collins, of Swainsboro, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Helen Peterson Snooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Randolph Snooks, of Ailey. Miss Redwine's engagement to Carlton Hopson Gillaspy, of Douglas, Ariz., which was announced recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Redwine, of Copperhill, Tenn. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized at an early date in Douglas, where the couple will reside.

# Miss Martha Kathryn Fitzpatrick Will Wed William L. O'Callaghan

Miss Martha Kathryn Fitzpatrick, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris Fitzpatrick, of Austell and Atlanta, will become the bride of William Lawrence O'Callaghan, of Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place Tuesday evening, December 19, at the Central Presbyterian church, announcement of the betrothal and approaching marriage of the young couple being made today by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Fitzpatrick's mother is the former Miss Ruth Cureton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cureton, of Austell. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Martha Worrill Fitzpatrick and the late Henry Harris Fitzpatrick, of Warrenton. Mrs. Claude S. Burden Jr., of Hogansville, and Miss Anne Fitzpatrick, of Austell, are her sisters, and Harris Fitzpatrick Jr., her brother.

Miss Fitzpatrick was graduated from Austel High school and attended Agnes Scott College, later graduating from the Draughon School of Commerce. She is treasurer of Lambda Chapter of the Tau Phi sorority, and is associated with Hardin & Ramsey, Inc., contractors.

Mr. O'Callaghan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Callaghan, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Katherine Poyntz Webb, daughter of the late Mrs. Adelicia L. Quarterman, of Nashville. His paternal grandparents are William J. O'Callaghan Sr. and the late Mrs. Sally O'Callaghan, of Nashville. Miss Katharine O'Callaghan is his only sister and his brothers are James, Richard and Ben O'Callaghan.

The groom-elect was graduated from Boys' High school, attended Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity. He is now president of the Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, at the University of Georgia Evening school. He also served as vice president of the Venetian Society, social fraternity at the University of Georgia Evening school.

Mr. O'Callaghan is associated with the Celotex Corporation, in Atlanta.

After the ceremony the bridal couple will leave for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

## *Miss Adkins Becomes Bride of Mr. Garner At Quiet Ceremony*

The parlor of the First Baptist church formed the setting for the ceremony at which Miss Gertrude Adkins and William Haskell Garner were married yesterday at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, performed the ceremony. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Miss Myrtle Landers.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar formed of palms and ferns, amid which were placed tall pedestal baskets filled with white flowers. On either side of the altar were seven-branched candelabra holding white burning tapers.

The bride was unattended, the bridal pair entering the room together. She was attired in a suit of Pacific blue, which enhanced her striking brunette beauty, and she wore a hat of matching shade. Her accessories were of brown alligator, and a single purple orchid was pinned at her shoulder. She wore a scarf of Kolinsky furs. Her only ornament was a dainty gold bracelet, which belonged to her mother.

The bridal pair left for a motor trip to Florida. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Garner will reside at 403 Eighth street, N. E., and will become popular additions to the young married contingent of the city.

## *Rhodes Home Board Plans Open House*

Members of the board of trustees of the A. G. Rhodes Memorial Home for Old Women, 891 West End avenue, will keep open house on Wednesday from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Many are unfamiliar with the workings of this institution, one of the agencies supported by the Community Fund, which today is bringing health and happiness to 71 old ladies, ranging in age from 65 to 92 years.

The public is invited to call between these hours and board members will guide them over the building and grounds. Tea will be served.

The board is composed of Mrs. Henry Grady, president; Mrs. Sam E. Finley, vice president; Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, secretary; Mrs. R. V. Haslett, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mrs. W. P. Nicholson Sr., Mrs. Harry Craft and Mrs. Howard Canfield.


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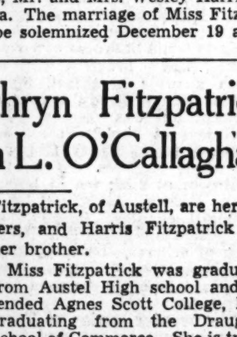
We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.



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Curl your hair or get a permanent, if you wish. There's no interference. Neither will sunshine, salt-water or shampooing disturb the color. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and *looks* natural in any light.

**Safe!**
**No Skin Test Needed**

Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

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*MADE BY FAMED "RED CROSS"*

Buoyant! Tufted! Roll Edge
Innerspring Mattress
$19.75
After the Sale . . . $24.95

Imagine it! $5.20 savings on a mattress made by "Red Cross" and featuring the construction usually found in those much higher priced! The innerspring unit with hundreds of retempered coils . . . for unsurpassed sleeping comfort! Fully ventilated! Covered in beautiful woven ticks! With convenient handles for turning. This value for a limited time . . . so hurry!

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This is the mattress that will bring you perfect sleeping enjoyment! Its "free-action" innerspring fits every curve of your body! Its soft, smooth top is rest-inviting! Its handsome ticking is a long-wearing one! And its pre-built border makes housekeeping easier . . . never collects dust! At sensational savings . . . During the Introductory Sale! NOW!

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**$5 Allowance On Old Mattress**

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PALMER *Quilted* MATTRESS
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No tufts to mar your sleeping comfort! This satin-smooth-surface mattress is free from bumps or dents! No buttons! No dust-collecting hollows! Truly sleeping luxury at low cost.

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A distinctly different mattress! So amazingly finer that you will thrill with delight in discovering it! This, too, boasts a quilted surface . . . giving you undreamed-of comfort! Exquisite damask ticking!

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# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

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President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Elijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston: Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady Hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

## Third District Executive Board Holds Meeting in Montezuma

By MRS. GEORGE BURRUS JR., of Columbus, third district press chairman.

Montezuma, with its old southern charm and haspitality, was host to the clubwomen of the third district for the recent executive board meeting, which proved a lucky day for those privileged to be in attendance. Mrs. R. H. Saunders, president of the Woman's Club was official hostess, and Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma, district first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley, who was absent on account of bereavement.

Mrs. Albert Hill, state president, brought a most inspiring message, telling the needs of Georgia today and how necessary is moral uplift and better citizenship. "Lift the Lid and Look Under" was the keynote of her address. Mrs. Hill reiterated her administration slogan, "Meeting the Challenge of the New Day," and reviewed as her main objectives, a federated club in every county, one dollar per capita to Tallulah Falls school, 20 per cent increase in membership, public forums, moral rearmament and a strong stand against 'isms,' a study of and sponsorship for needed legislation, and a stand for guarantees rather than campaign speeches. She asked for a keener interest in the Ella F. White endowment and the student aid foundation.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, general federation director for Georgia, stated in her message that honesty and courage were needed for a more powerful federation; that every American woman should be about the business of Americanism, and that every thought, action and attitude should be toward this end. Mrs. Butler stated that there was a net gain of 58,000 members in the general federation during the past year, and asked the women to participate in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the parent organization in 1941.

As first vice president and chairman of club extension, Mrs. E. M. Bailey urged an increase in clubs and in club membership. She emphasized good citizenship and spoke of the great ideas and ideals of this nation in contrast to those ruled by dictators. Mrs. George Burrus spoke on "Know Your Yearbook," and Mrs. Roland B. Daniel talk on "Family Relationships" the division of which she is chairman in the general federation.

In presiding, Mrs. Saunders called attention to the keynote of the meeting, "Community Service;" Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, led in assembly singing; Mrs. Alez Story led the salute of the flag; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie voiced the welcome to the hostess club, to which Mrs. E. V. Woodham, of Fitzgerald, responded.

Mrs. B. N. Bussey and Mrs. W. A. Bass were presented as members of the committee on credentials, and pages introduced were Mesdames George Oakley, Clarence Collier, Corneil Morse, and Harry Fisher. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie introduced the distinguished guests, and Mrs. R. C. Collier presented, as district officers, second vice president, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Ashburn; acting recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Lee, Fort Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. E. Titus, Fort Valley; auditor, Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, Fitzgerald; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma and Atlanta.

Excellent reports were made by Mrs. Frank David, state chairman of child welfare and district chairman of citizenship; Mrs. R. B. Daliel, on consumer problems; Mrs. Isadore Gelders, character education; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, music; Mrs. Walter Lee, junior club women; Mrs. George Burrus, press; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, correction; Mrs. John Murrah, public health and cancer control; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, gardens.

By unanimous vote, Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma and Atlanta, was named the clubwomen in the district who rendered the most outstanding service to the federation over the longest period of years. Her name will be sent along with those from the other nine districts to be considered by the general federation as a part of the observance of the "golden jubilee."

During the luncheon period, Mrs. John Murrah reported for Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Chester Wilson, for student aid, and Mrs. Troy Whatley for the Ella F. White endowment. Mrs. Murrah gave the courtest resolutions and Mrs. Shingler and the Montezuma Music Club sang. Committee on nominations to elect district officers at the spring meeting in Fitzgerald is composed of Mesdames F. E. Titus, Frank David, Isadore Gelders, B. N. Bussey, Alex Story.

## Hoschton Clubwomen Will Be Hostesses.

Hoschton Woman's Club held the October meeting in the clubroom. Flag salute was led by Mrs. Ralph Freeman Jr. and the Club Collect by Mrs. H. P. DeLaPerriere. Report of the treasurer showed a balance of $12.70.

Report of the executive board meeting was given by Mrs. M. B. Allen. The club voted to accept the plans for the entertainment of the Jackson County Federation as given in the report, with one change. The federation will meet with the Hoschton Woman's Club on October 19, instead of the 20th, as first planned.

The president, Mrs. W. D. Bell, in behalf of the club, thanked Mesdames M. Blalock, M. B. Allen, L. C. Allen and Miss Myrtice Allen for gifts to the clubroom. Mrs. J. O. Braselton extended invitation to Hoschton club to attend the Braselton club meeting.

The program chairman for the month, Miss Jurelle Gilmore, presented an interesting and entertaining number. Miss Gilmore introduced Mrs. H. R. Hancock, of Gainesville, who gave song, dance and dramatic numbers. Mary Helen Hancock, Ladymell Arnald and Callie Dean Wright, dressed in attractive costumes with poke bonnets, gave "The Easter Parade," with Mrs. R. H. Hancock, accompanist. Reading, "Angeline," was given by Rachel Hancock. Vocal solo, "Under the Lilac Tree," by Miss Mary Nix Williams, with Mrs. Claude Williams at the piano. Solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Mary Helen Hancock, Mrs. Hancock at the piano. A song and dance number, "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma," by Ladymell Arnald and Mary Helen Hancock, was enjoyed.

Superintendent J. H. Kizer, of Martin Institute, Jefferson, was introduced by Miss Gilmore and spoke to the club on "Education." Mr. Kizer contrasted the life of children in war-stricken areas in Europe with that of school children in America. He stressed the effect of home life on the child's character and the importance of home training. Miss Mary Nix Williams and Mrs. Williams sang "Indian Love Call" as the final numbers. Mesdames M. B. Allen, L. C. Allen and Miss Myrtice Allen served refreshments. Guests were: Miss Imogene Allen, of Decatur; Mrs. H. R. Hancock, Mrs. Claude Williams, Miss Mary Nix Williams, Misses Mary Helen Hancock, Ladymell Arnald, Rachel Hancocx and Callie Dean Wright, of Gainesville; J. H. W. Kizer, of Jefferson; Mrs. Henry Braselton, Mrs. Royce Braselton, Mrs. J. O. Braselton and Mrs. H. F. Braselton, of Braselton, and Mrs. May Spealman.

## Bessie Tift Officers.

FORSYTH, Ga., Oct. 21.—At a recent meeting of the freshman class the following officers were elected: Miss Martha Treadwell, of Forsyth, president; Miss Vivienne Johnson, vice president; Miss Vauda Burson, secretary; Miss Minnie Lanier, treasurer. Miss Margaret Kelley was elected captain of the freshman soccer team.

## Ninth District Board Meets October 26

Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay, ninth district president, issues a call to the ninth district board meeting for October 26 at 10:30 o'clock (eastern standard time) at Sautee. Among visitors from out of the district who will attend are Mrs. Albert Hill, state president; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Butler, federation director, and Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state chairman of music.

The program has been so arranged that at some time during the day questions may be asked, so have them written, or be ready to ask them. As Georgia director for American Art Week, Mrs. Wingate requests Georgia clubwomen to observe this week, November 1 to 7, and send her reports of activities so that she can send them to the general chairman in New York.

## Mrs. Mears Presides At Griffin Club.

Griffin Woman's Club meeting was held at the Memorial clubhouse with the president, Mrs. J. W. Mears, in charge. A memorial service for Mrs. J. W. McWilliams was presented. Mrs. Harry Johnson read a poem. Mrs. Ralph Jones sang, "Love's Old Sweet Song." Mrs. W. L. Harden, lifelong friend of Mrs. McWilliams, paid tribute to her.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Mobley Johnson. Mrs. H. G. Hutchinson read the treasurer's report. It was voted by the club to aid in the serving of hot lunches at the school. Mrs. Mobley Johnson was appointed publicity chairman, and Mrs. J. L. Weimer as the program chairman. Mrs. H. G. Hutchinson was elected treasurer at the resignation of Mrs. Raynor Hubbell.

Mrs. P. Y. Luther reported on the club house corporation, and Mrs. A. O. Nunnally and Mrs. Joe Vason were appointed on the committee to the club house corporation. Mrs. A. B. McCaughan, Mrs. Claude Williams and Mrs. C. D. Hester were welcomed as new members.

## Rabun Gap Club.

The Rabun Gap-Dillard Women's Club held its October meeting at the community school, with the Rev. W. G. Henry, of Clayton, as speaker. Plans were made to open the school lunchroom sponsored by the club, which provides hot lunch for more than 200 children. Mrs. Oscar Jolly is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. L. Neville, chairman of garden division, discussed the planting of fall bulbs. This committee has for its goal the beautification of yards and surroundings in all homes. Home improvement committee plans a course in handicrafts under the supervision of Miss Dale and Mr. Walker, vocational teachers in the college.

## Mrs. Ritchie Speaks At October Meeting Of Macon Club

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, spoke at the October meeting of Macon Woman's Club held in the form of a luncheon at Christ church parish house.

Mrs. Leonard R. Booth, the president, presided and reports were heard from departments which functioned during the summer. Mrs. Henry Harris gave a resume of the books reviewed before the book review group. Mrs. Guyton Abney reported on the radio programs presented by her committee. Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum spoke of the programs given on Citizenship Day.

Mrs. Booth presented Mrs. James A. Knott, chairman of music, who introduced Mrs. W. Elliott Dunwody Jr., who sang and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McKibben Lane.

Mrs. James E. Crouse, chairman of department of American home, introduced Mrs. Ritchie, who spoke on "The American Home," using as her theme "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare." Mrs. Crouse reviewed some of Mrs. Ritchie's outstanding accomplishments and contributions to her state and nation through service to Georgia Federation, General Federation of Women's Clubs and as a leader in the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer. Mrs. Ritchie is recording secretary of the General Federation.

Representatives to the sixth district federation meeting held in Eatonton were Mesdames L. R. Booth, L. A. Shirley, H. W. Cotton, W. J. Cousins, B. B. Orom, V. Carl Sullivan, H. A. Brittingham, A. S. Grinalds, Lee Trimble, L. I. Waxelbaum, D. R. Anderson, John B. Clark, chairman in the Georgia Federation; J. W. Fulghum, Guyton Abney, James A. Knott, James E. Crouse, chairman in the Sixth District Federation.

The hospitality committee which arranged the luncheon included Mesdames H. A. Brittingham, chairman; B. B. Odom, R. B. Dame, L. A. Shirley, R. B. Ingle, Lee Trimble, L. L. Rawls.

Hostesses were officers of the club: Mesdames Leonard R. Booth, L. A. Shirley, Spencer Holdcroft, W. J. Cousins, Harold W. Cotton, Herbert Greenwald, A. S. Grinalds, V. Carl Sullivan.

## Lexington Club Holds October Session.

Lexington Woman's Club held the October meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Findley and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, the president, called the meeting to order and in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. B. H. Henderson, Mrs. G. A. Barron read the collect and Mrs. R. F. Brooks led the salute to the flag. Mrs. Reynolds told members it was not only the monthly meeting but the birthday of their senior members, Mrs. T. W. Crawford. Members sang "Happy Birthday, Miss Minnie," and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell presented "Miss Minnie" with a shoulder bouquet. Mrs. Crawford expressed her love for the club.

Mrs. Reynolds told of dishes given the club to be used in furnishing lunches for the children at school when commodities for this project have been secured.

Mrs. Barron called attention to the pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls school during October. Several who brought books for the school library and others promised to send some, which brought up the subject of a public library. This met with the hearty approval of the members who pledged toward helping the Junior Woman's Club in carrying out this project.

Mrs. E. J. Maxwell had charge of the program on "Library and Education." Mrs. B. B. Sanders read an article on education; Mrs. W. T. Cunningham brought a message on "Children and Education;" Mrs. H. McWhorter had a message on "Education" from the General Federation. Miss Brinkley, of Atlanta, was welcomed as an honorary member, being a teacher in the Lexington High school. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Findley served refreshments.

## Mrs. Glover Presides At Marietta Club.

Mrs. Wilder Glover, newly elected president of the Marietta Woman's Club, entertained the executive board at a luncheon recently at her home, Myrtle Hill. Important heads of the different departments are Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. John Boston; education, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson; library, Mrs. Mark Temple; American citizenship, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon; fine arts, Miss Martha Gramling; public welfare, Mrs. A. D. Little; gardens, Mrs. H. E. Hague; house chairman, Mrs. W. L. Baker; honorary president, Mrs. Mattie Lyon.

Mrs. A. D. Little reported the gift of a hundred dollars by a friend to be used locally for education. Mrs. W. H. Perkinson stated that the Rev. Charles Wood would teach a course in "Current Events in the Light of Past History" during the month of January.

Mrs. Hague begins her garden section at once with monthly meetings. The club home was the scene of a number of activities during the past week. Lucky Thirteen Club and the G. S. C. W. Club staged parties there. On October 24, Mrs. Albert Hill, state president; Mrs. Ralph Butler, Georgia Federation director, and Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, will be guests of the club.

## Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Griffin Woman's Club entertained recently with its annual tea honoring the public school faculties, at the Memorial clubhouse. Guests were received at the door by the president, Mrs. J. W. Mears, and the secretary, Mrs. Mobley Johnson. Inviting them into the tea room were Mrs. John Shell and Mrs. H. G. Hutchinson. Mrs. B. B. Brown and Mrs. Homer Gossett presided at the beautifully appointed table and assisting in serving were Mesdames A. O. Nunnally, Joe Vason, Terrell Akin and A. C. Bennett. Music was furnished by Mrs. O. N. Mathis and Mrs. Ed Domingos.

Vienna Woman's Club is another group to embark upon the imaginary cruise to South America that is sponsored by the international relations department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The attractive new club yearbook, in green and white, gives an outline of the "good neighbor tour" with each month's travels through next May. Officers of the club are: Mrs. W. Ewing, Griffin, president; Mrs. Grace Kirkland, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Ryner, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. Burgess Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Earlie White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Madison Coley, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Morris, reporter; Mrs. C. H. Turton, parliamentarian.

Vilena Parker, one of the fine girls at Tallulah Falls school, is very happily wearing the blue ribbon she was awarded at the Clayton fair on the articles and well-made baskets that were her handiwork in the basket shop at Tallulah. She is also enjoying the prize gift that came with the blue ribbon. Wherever Tallulah handcrafts are displayed they excel.

Decatur will be host to fifth district clubwomen on October 24, by invitation of the Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Clarence Duvall is president. The district president is Mrs. John D. Evans. On Wednesday, the 25th, the seventh district clubs will meet in Calhoun, and on Thursday, the Nacoochee Woman's Club of Sautee, will entertain the ninth district clubwomen.

Dalton Junior Woman's Club entertained at tea recently at the clubhouse decorated with autumn flowers. In the entrance hall were Mrs. Clarence Archer and Mrs. George Rice and in the receiving line were club officers: Mrs. J. E. Kirk, president; Miss Eugenia Sapp, Mrs. Fred Starr, Mrs. Rob Hamilton, Mrs. Carlton McCamy and Mrs. Louie Vining. Serving in the dining room were Mesdames George Douglas, Harold Ayers, M. C. Tarver Jr., and Miss Helen McGinty.

It is a pleasure to receive the yearbook from Macon Woman's Club and be able to keep up with the fine programs and activities of this splendid group of 100 members. The chosen theme is "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare," and following its application to the American home this month will be "Education" in November, when Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin, sixth district president, will speak on "The Challenge to Club Women."

As general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, fosters the promotion of the official organ of general federation, the Clubwoman, and reports 12 new subscriptions received from Manchester Woman's Club. To be well informed, a clubwoman must read the magazine. As its part in the celebration of the golden anniversary of general federation, a "grand golden jubilee contest" between the states is offered, based on the numbers in the state. Write to Mrs. Butler or to Georgia's state chairman, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell, for particulars.

Mrs. Lucie Rivers was elected president of the Thomson Woman's club at October meeting to fill the unexpired term, due to resignation. Mrs. Rivers has served the club several times as president and it is to be congratulated on getting her to take over with the large number of new and young members added during the summer by acting officers. Twenty-six new names have been added since May and nearly all departments functioning.

Fine Arts department and the acting first vice-president of the Thomson Woman's club, sponsored a tea and musical at the October meeting. Thomson musicians furnished an enjoyable program of piano and vocal numbers. Musicians were Mrs. E. C. Hawes, Mrs. David McNeill, accompanists; Mr. Womble, pianist; Mrs. T. R. Burnside, soprano; Miss Bonnie Burge, mezzo; Miss Allene O'Neal, contralto; L. L. Fleming, tenor; J. H. Morrison, bass. Fine Arts department presented the first of nine programs with outstanding speakers, with Dr. Fredrick Jones, of Mercer university, opening the course. As these meetings will be held in homes, the membership list has reluctantly been closed, with a waiting list of club members anxious to join.

## Vienna Clubwomen Cancel Their Debt.

Activities of Vienna Woman's Club were resumed recently, with the meeting of the club in Leonard Memorial Hall. Mrs. W. E. Griffin, president, presided during the business session, and 10 new members have been enrolled. Mrs. M. B. Coley, the treasurer, reported that the clubhouse debt was cancelled during the summer. Resolutions were read from the Dooly Kiwanis Club, commending the club for this financial achievement, and for its work in general.

The club accepted as its next project the equipping of a restroom at the community house, and the house committee was asked to investigate the cost. Mrs. J. B. Ryner, program chairman of the year, announced as the subject "The Good Neighbor Tour," and presented Mrs. Butler Holmes, who gave directions for "The Preparation and Departure—on Board Ship."

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Earlie White, W. E. Griffin, O. W. Kirkland, Ed White, W. M. Taggart and Claude Greene.

## Mrs. Edmondson Speaks at Gainesville.

State and federal agencies at work in Gainesville were discussed by Herbert R. Edmondson, city solicitor, at a recent meeting of the Gainesville Study Club, held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rudolph on Boulevard. Ten major departments were mentioned with special emphasis placed on the projects included in the State Commission of Labor, Department of Public Welfare, WPA and the Forest Service.

Mrs. Claude Williams, the president, outlined tentative plans for the coming state convention to be held here in the spring. Mrs. Clarence Butler, district chairman for Tallulah Falls, spoke on behalf of the school, urging attendance at the next annual pilgrimage which will be held as a convention feature. Plans were also made to continue the beautification of the triangle at the intersection of Riverside drive and the Cleveland road highway.

Others present were Mesdames Pierpont F. Brown, E. E. Kimbrough Jr., Charles Strong, Peter LaFleur, Harold Castleberry, Campbell Brown Jr., P. D. Horkan, Marshall Stone, Clinton Johnson, U. R. Waterman, E. B. Michaelis, Roy Newman, Arthur Roper, J. C. Butts, Misses Katharine Dozier and Ruby Falls.

## Norcross Club Has Thirty-Fourth Birthday

Norcross Woman's Club held the October meeting at the library to celebrate its thirty-fourth birthday. The president, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes Jr., who presided, welcomed former members and friends, and acknowledged the gift of books from Mrs. Frank Neely and Mrs. Robert Blackburn, of Atlanta. Mrs. Neely presented an autographed copy of her recent book, "Marguerite, a Poem," and Mrs. Blackburn accompanied her gift, "Presidents of the United States," with an original poem of birthday greetings.

Mrs. F. A. Brinson, chairman of fine arts, presented the following interesting program: Vocal solos, "Come to the Fair" (Martin), "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles), "Friend o' Mine" (Sanderson), John R. Brannen. Violin solo, "Cavatina" (Raff), Jane Summerour. Vocal solo, "Two Grenadiers" (Schumann), John R. Brannen. Violin solo, "Serenade" (Victor Herbert), Jane Summerour. Vocal solos, "By the Bend of the River" (Edwards), "The Trumpeteer" (Dix), "Through the Years" (Youmans), John R. Brannen, Dr. I. Q., Claude Smith. Readings, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, of Atlanta.

## Citizenship Day Is Observed.

At the October meeting "Citizenship Day" was observed by the Canon Woman's Club with a program on "Georgia." Mrs. O. B. Menesse, a former member, entertained the group at her home in Anderson, S. C. The president, Mrs. L. E. Banister, presided over the business session and the program was presented by Mrs. C. H. Bowers, chairman. Numbers included a paper by Miss Reba Purcell on "The Colonization of Georgia;" a solo rendered by Mrs. T. G. Phillips was Sidney Lanier's "Ballad of the Trees and the Master."

Mrs. M. C. Bowers brought 55 facts about Georgia, and Frank Stanton's "Mighty Lak a Rose" was given as a musical reading by Miss Kathryn Bowers, accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Bowers, violinist, and Mrs. M. K. Brown, pianist. Under "Georgia Today," Mrs. J. H. C. Gaines talked on "Education in Georgia," and Mrs. T. G. Phillips had as her subject, "Pine into Paper in Georgia." Two vocal solos was sung by Dan Menesse.

## First District Board Holds Meeting With Vidalia Club

Members of the executive board of the First District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs gathered recently for the fall meeting with Vidalia Woman's Club as hostess club. The business session was held at the First Baptist church with Mrs. J. B. Brown, president of the local club, presiding over the exercises.

Mrs. B. P. Jackson, for the Vidalia organization, welcomed guests and the response was given by Mrs. W. S. Hanner, of Statesboro. The club collect was led by Mrs. Hugh Thompson, of Vidalia, and the salute to the flag was given by Mrs. T. Ross Sharpe, of the Lyons Woman's Club.

Highlights of the program were addresses made by Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, first vice president, and Mrs. Ralph Butler, general federation director.

Members of the first district hope to win a $25 prize offered by the state for the largest increase in membership. Statesboro's club with 191 members is the newest club in the district.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, chairman of the department of music, was present and spoke of her work, and contributed a beautiful vocal solo. Miss Linda Ewing rendered organ numbers.

Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen, president of the district, presided over the business session and during the luncheon hour. Luncheon was served at the community house and music was furnished there by Pete Brice and Hugh Tollison, trumpet solosists.

Clubs from Midville, Millen, Savannah, Statesboro, Lyons were represented at the meeting.

## Flower Show Awards Given in Maxeys

Oglethorpe County Federation of Women's Clubs held its annual fall flower show at Maxeys High school recently. Mrs. E. O. Cabiness, president of federation; Mrs. T. J. Brightwell, general chairman of flower committee, and her coworkers, are being congratulated on the splendid success of the show which was made possible through the loyal co-operation of each of the county clubs.

After the exhibits were arranged a luncheon was served, after which judging was efficiently done by Roy Bowden, Mrs. M. J. Nicholson and Mrs. A. B. Hart, of Athens.

First prize, a two-year subscription to Better Homes and Gardens, was awarded Mrs. A. F. Mapp, of Crawford, for having the most blue ribbons. Colonel Pat Stevens, of Bairdstown, was given a dozen double hyacinths for the most artistic arrangement. The sweepstakes, judged on points, went to Mrs. A. F. Mapp.

Judges' decision on points went to the following in order named: Mrs. A. F. Mapp, Mrs. E. O. Cabiness, Rev. Clyde Lee, Mrs. Raleigh George, Miss Anne Wheless, Miss Della Wright.

David Brannen, of Lexington, received honorable mention for the most outstanding exhibit, a bowl of zinnias of blending shades. Mr. Dudley's display of unusual shrubs and evergreens, taken from his nursery, added to the interest of the show. The cake, donated by the hostess club and sold prior to the day of the show to defray expenses of the club, went to Mrs. D. C. LaGrone, of Maxeys.

## Attractive Decorations Feature Wadley Meet.

The harvest and Halloween motif featured the October session of Wadley Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr. with Mesdames B. A. Watson, F. T. McElreath, Oscar Fulghum, B. B. Hall, K. M. England, and Miss Thelma Bostich assisting hostesses.

Mrs. R. A. Wiggins, the chairman, presided over the program and presented the speakers, Mrs. L. C. Harvard and Mrs. C. E. Broadhurst, of Lousivlle. Mrs. Harvard brought an original message on harvesting.

Mrs. Broadhurst read "Father Forgets." "Bringing in the Sheaves" was sung by the club. Melba Porter read "Fall-Time Down in Dixie," and Rev. J. M. Callaway led a prayer for harvesters.

Miss Sadie Johnson, the president, presided over the business session. Mrs. R. D. Sasser was named chairman of the annual Halloween carnival to be given on the public square October 27.

## Miss Green Heads Smyrna Woman's Club

At the October meeting of Smyrna Woman's Club, an impressive installation service conducted by Mrs. G. C. Green inducted into office the following members: Mrs. W. E. Patterson, president; Mrs. Fred Dowda, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Quarles, second vice president; Mrs. Lewis Anderson recording secretary; Mrs. Bob Hasty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Manning, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Mottes, auditor; Mrs. Robert Baugh, historian; Mrs. G. C. Green, parliamentarian.

Mrs. David Cano was made chairman of publicity; Mrs. R. E. Latta, chairman of music; Mrs. F. C. McCrary, Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, student aid; Mrs. F. M. Collier, Ella F. White, endowment. Mrs. R. E. Latta was elected to represent the club at the district meeting in Calhoun on October 25. In closing, Mrs. Green led the club collect.

## 'Character Education' Is Subject Of Augusta Club Speaker

Speaking on "Character Education in the Home," Mrs. W. A. Reiser addressed the Augusta Woman's Club at the recent luncheon. Mrs. T. A. Maxwell, president of the club, made a welcome address and introduced the chairman of the education committee, Mrs. Clarence Duvall, who introduced Mrs. H. Hal Hill and Mrs. Guy Bowen, who were in charge of the program. Mrs. C. F. McIntosh, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Saye, sang "Coming Home" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Emphasizing the importance of the home as the foundation from which all character traits are built, Mrs. Reiser said that not only was the rule, "Train a child up in the way he shall go and when he is old he will not depart from it," applicable, but that real home training should state that the parents having trained the child, should go with him.

Drawing a word picture of the ideal home, Mrs. Reiser stated, "The ideal home is where each member is bound together with love, trust and faith, knowing themselves important parts of the home life, sharing, sustaining, comforting and helping each other, sharing mutual sorrows as well as joys, failures as well as successes."

"Effective training in the home is not a thing of rules and taboos," said Mrs. Reiser, "but a natural taken-for-granted living of the principles of integrity and unselfishness."

Each one of us, as parents, should have a keen awareness of our responsibilities to our child for our children reflect the home and their parents.

Mrs. Jack Hunter, chairman of the newly formed Tallulah Falls Circle, consisting of 18 members, outlined the proposed plan of the circle to reduce by approximately half the amount of money still needed to complete payments on the $2,000 scholarship fund for the famous mountain school.

The attractive decorations of the speaker's table featured a miniature home scene in the center of the table. Place cards, the work of Mrs. Hill, were decorated with a bar of the song, "Home, Sweet Home." Members of the decorating committee were Mesdames Foster Sego, H. Q. Kimball, N. S. Evans and J. E. Eubanks.

## GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. J. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Palmer of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, Via Gray, Ga.; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

## Complete Program Is Announced For Georgia U. D. C. Convention

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT, WRIGHT, Of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia division, U. D. C., will convene in Atlanta October 24. All business sessions will be held in the Henry Grady hotel

Delegates will register with credential committee on the mezzanine floor of the hotel Tuesday from 1 to 5 o'clock. The executive board meets in the Dixie ballroom at 2:30 and the opening session will be held in the ballroom at 8 o'clock. An informal reception will follow in the Spanish room, with the Fulton County chapter as hostess.

The program of events for Wednesday includes historical department breakfast, Spanish room, Henry Grady hotel, at 8 o'clock, registration with credential committee, mezzanine floor at 9; business session in Dixie ballroom at 9:30; luncheon, Henry Grady hotel, at 1 o'clock; business session, Dixie ballroom, at 2:30; tea, Atlanta chapter, hostess, chapter house; chapter president's evening in Dixie ballroom at 8 o'clock.

Thursday's program will open with a press breakfast, Spanish room, Henry Grady hotel, at 8 o'clock; business session, Dixie ballroom at 9 o'clock; luncheon, Spanish room, Henry Grady hotel at 1; business session, Dixie ballroom at 2:30; tea at home of Mrs. Preston Arkwright, A. H. Colquitt chapter, hostess, at 5 o'clock; closing session, installation of officers, banquet, Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock. Central standard time will be used for all meetings.

The opening session on Tuesday evening will be featured by the processional of division officers, president general and other distinguished guests. Highlights of the evening will be the address of the president general, the division president and Governor Rivers.

Wednesday morning the history department, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank F. Jones, division historian, will conduct a forum on historical work during the breakfast hour. Thursday's breakfast hour will be the "laugh feast" of the convention, conducted by Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, editor, and Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, publicity chairman.

Much interest is being manifest in Wednesday evening's session, when the cup presented by Mrs. Clyde Hunt to the division at the board meeting earlier in the year, will be awarded to the chapter whose president gives the best report in the most concise manner. All reports will be limited to three minutes and confined to the highlights of the chapter work, no statistics being given.

Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, has issued attractive yearbooks in red and white, carrying the historical program for the year, and dedicated to the sole surviving veteran in the county, who is 92 years of age. This is the chapter of Mrs. Walter Lamar, president general and Mrs. Frank Jones, division historian.

The recent meeting of the Newman chapter was in the nature of a memorial to Mrs. Pat Hunter Drake. A box and a love gift of money were sent to the veterans in the home in Atlanta. The chapter will be represented at the convention by Mrs. T. B. Sanders, Mrs. Charlie Farmer and Mrs. Frank Stripling.

Mrs. W. J. Braddy presided over the Woodland chapter at its meeting in the community house, when Mrs. Evelyn Brown McRae was enrolled as a new member. Mrs. J. W. Pye was elected delegate to the convention, with Mrs. M. H. King, alternate. Founder's Day was celebrated and a sketch of the life of Mrs. L. H. Raines was given by Mrs. W. E. Smith. Variations on "Auld Lang Syne" were played by Miss Annie Clark Smith, and the concluding number was a paper on "Raphael Semmes and the Alabama." Hostesses were Mrs. Smith, Misses Mattie Woodall, Annie Pye and Sara Smith.

Sharmon of Upson chapter, Thomaston, observed its 35th birthday with a tea in the home of Mrs. C. E. Bethel, the first president, assisted by Mrs. Grady Fowler, present president. Each member brought a birthday offering, and Mrs. Bethel, for whose father the chapter was named, gave the highlights in the administration of each president. Mrs. Fowler reported 38 iron crosses placed on graves of veterans and eight government markers. A box of dellcacies was sent the Soldiers' home. A program commemorating the founding of the U. D. C., both locally and the general organization, and the birthdays of Miss Mildred Rutherford and Admiral Semmes, was presented by Mesdames C. E. Bethel, Grady Fowler, G. L. Jones and Homer Harris. Officers elected for the new year were Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, president; Mrs. J. B. Girardeau, first vice president; Mrs. Lamar Kelly, second vice president; Miss Betty Mathews, third vice president; Mrs. B. W. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Grady Fowler, registrar; Mrs. J. D. Hannah, historian; Mrs. W. R. Andrews, recording secretary; Mrs. Marshall Moseley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. L. Jones, recorder of crosses; Mrs. W. C. Powers, chaplain, and Mrs. S. B. Adair, parliamentarian.

Mrs. C. C. McKinley was re-elected president of the Vienna chapter at its recent meeting. Other new officers serving with Mrs. McKinley are Mrs. C. H. Turton, vice president; Mrs. W. G. Williamson, secretary; Miss Mattie Lasseter, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Lasseter, historian, and Mrs. G. B. Morton, reporter.

A cross of military service for Spanish-American veterans was presented by the Cordele chapter to Asbury Dorman at the concluding meeting of the present year. A beautiful tribute was paid Miss Tallulah Atkins, a departed member, by Mrs. T. E. Fletcher Sr. The retiring president, Mrs. P. C. Clegg, turned over the gavel to the new president, Mrs. D. Holmes, as she and the other new officers were installed.

Georgia Division extends sympathy to the Georgia Sons of Confederate Veterans in the loss of the commander, Hon. Oswell R. Eve, of Augusta. Judge Eve was a member of a distinguished Georgia family and was prominent in the affairs of the state. Sympathy is also extended to the members of his family, who mourn his passing.

# WILEY MOORE JR. NAMED PRESIDENT OF GEORGIA JAYCEES

## NEUTRALITY PLEA DRAFTED BY GROUP AS SESSION ENDS

**Columbus Is Selected for 1940 Convention; Resolutions Pledge Support of Varied Moves.**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Wiley L. Moore Jr., of Atlanta, was named president of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce in convention here today, succeeding John Underwood, of Mt. Vernon.

Other new officers are Josh Lanier, of Statesboro; Frank Pierce, of Augusta, and A. J. Whitehurst, of Thomasville, vice presidents.

The invitation of Columbus to meet there in 1940 was accepted.

The Jaycees adopted a resolution urging the United States to stay out of the European war, declaring "war settles no problems," and advising Americans to think and act neutrality.

Other resolutions committed the body to co-operate with agencies seeking to improve adult education, reforestation, soil conservation and social hygiene.

Delegates also asked the state to install two-way radios in all automobiles of the state highway patrol.

The chamber's convention program also included a golf tournament at the Augusta Country Club and a banquet tonight at which Chief Justice Charles E. Reid, of the Georgia supreme court, was the main speaker.

## ENGRAVING SESSION DRAWS ATLANTANS

**Henry W. Grady, Harry C. Wells Leave; New Equipment Ordered.**

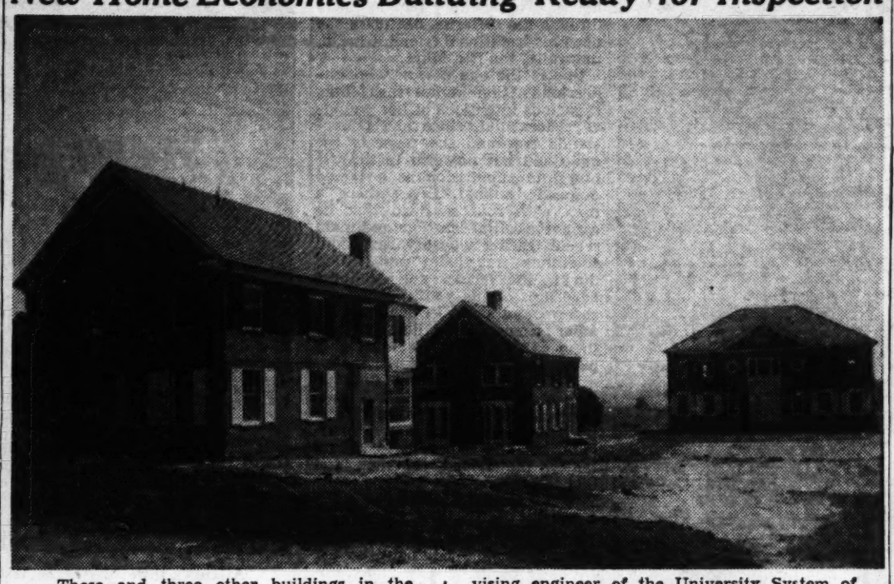
Henry W. Grady and Harry C. Wells, of the Southern Engraving Company, left last night for Philadelphia where they will attend the forty-third annual convention, and exhibition of photo-engraving machinery, of the American Photo-engravers' Association to be held in that city.

One of the outstanding exhibits at the convention will be a new Chemco camera, shown for the first time, with several new improvements designed for increased speed as well as greatly improved reproductions.

The Southern Engraving Company has obtained this new camera and it will be shipped directly from the exhibition to Atlanta and added to the equipment of the Southern, being the second camera of its kind installed in the country.

In addition to the new camera, the Southern has placed an order for one of the lastest improved proof presses that will be used in the plant for proofing color work exclusively. The new press will be installed November 7 at which time the Southern will occupy additional office space at their present location, which will enable them to have larger manufacturing space for new equipment and an enlarged working force to take care of their rapidly increasing business.

## *New Home Economics Building Ready for Inspection*



These and three other buildings in the Home Economics Group at the University of Georgia, just completed at a cost of approximately $120,000, will be officially inspected tomorrow by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, Regent Abit Nix, of Athens; R. H. Dritmier, supervising engineer of the University System of Georgia, and representatives of the PWA, cooperating agency in their construction. Four of the buildings will be used by seniors in the school of home economics, and the fifth will be the nursery school.

## *LeTourneau Gears Output To Growing Needs Abroad*

***$2,000,000 Stephens County Road Machinery Plant Speeds Production To Meet Demand for Equipment for Military Highway Building.***

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
Staff Correspondent.

TOCCOA FALLS, Ga., Oct. 21.—Europe's increasing need for machinery to build military highways, railroads and airports has speeded the growth of a lusty infant industry in Georgia.

R. G. "Bob" Le Tourneau, multi-millionaire builder of road machinery, who, in July, dedicated his new $2,000,000 factory in Stephens county "to the guidance of God and His Son, the Savior of Humanity," said yesterday that his export business of machinery to France and England had increased "to a great degree" in the last several weeks.

September export business was the highest in history for Le Tourneau, who, besides his plant in Georgia, has another in Peoria, Ill., and still another at Stockton, California.

These export orders are taxing to capacity the model steel mill covering more than 100,000 square feet of north Georgia ground, which only last January had been woody hills bordering the Southern Railway tracks a mile northeast of Toccoa. Several hundred north Georgians are working at the mill today, enjoying wages rarely known to this section, manufacturing tractors and other types of massive machinery under the guidance of Le Tourneau, who just three months ago, at his plant dedication, called on them to help God to solve man's problems through their devotion to honest work and brotherly love.

"None of our plants is manufacturing armaments," Le Tourneau said yesterday. "At least, not yet!

"Oh, yes, we expect such activity any day. It's a matter of which manufacturer submits the most satisfactory bid on a government order. However, the government has its own manufacturing plants where most of this sort of work is done, such as the building of tanks and other types of mechanized units. Private plants are called in when the government finds its need exceeding its production capacity."

Le Tourneau's plants are foremost in production in the United Staes of massive tractors, scrapers and other types of mechanized machines used to level forests and hills and in road construction. His mills could easily manufacture tanks and other motorized war equipment. Le Tourneau has a world reputation as a designer and builder of powerful tractors. Although his Stephens county plant was not officially opened until July, workmen were busy producing road machinery before that, while the steel roofs and walls of the mill were being built around them.

And, while Le Tourneau stands to profit by millions in a prolonged war, he insists he is adhering steadfastly to the Christian principles which have guided him in the operation of his plants in the past. His dedication near Toccoa, last July, was elaborated into a four-day religious revival in which 4,000 persons participated.

"Yes, a prolonged war will benefit my business," said Le Tourneau yesterday.

"But, although my machinery can be used to facilitate war, it is not built for that purpose.

"I am not a pacifist to the point that I would mildly allow some one to overrun me; yet, I do not believe in war.

"War is a useless, nonsensical thing. There is no excuse for it. But I do believe that the English and the French should do everything in their power to wipe Hitler and all of his kind from the face of the earth.

"There is the matter of preserving the religion of Christ and upholding the humanitarian rights of all the people of the world, and these are two principles which Hitler seems to oppose violently."

A return to Biblical teachings would be the only solution to the many problems confronting America, Le Tourneau said.

"From the teachings found in the Bible I have been able to build this enormous business, and because of this business, I am able to help hundreds of others to live in peace and happiness," he said.

"No—I do not consider myself an exception among businessmen. I am only doing my part toward benefiting my fellow man, and I am doing that as sanely and sincerely as I can."

As he discussed the boom among manufacturers of heavy machinery, Le Tourneau cited this instance of the upward trend in production:

The National Association of Too Manufacturers has called off its convention, elaborately planned for this month in Cleveland. These manufacturers meet once every five years, but the sudden rise in business and the consequent need for careful watch over plant activities, caused the sudden abandonment. The manufacturer of tools is vital to the manufacture of machinery.

Le Tourneau's one fear is the spread of Communism in the United States.

"America is sleeping at the wheel," he said, "and while she's sleeping, Communism is eating at the structure of our independence. With Communism teaching natred to Europeans, it is not surprising to see their continent struggling with wars. The American toleration of Communism will no doubt lead to the same thing unless we do something about it."

## *ADAMSVILLE TO START NEW BUS LINE TODAY*

Citizens of Adamsville will participate this morning in ceremonies inaugurating a new feeder bus line from Adamsville to the West View car line.

The first bus will leave Adamsville at 9:07 o'clock, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the start of the first run. Among those present will be members of the Adamsville American Legion Post No. 73, and civic leaders who have been instrumental in promoting the bus project.

Buses will make 14 round-trips each day, including Saturday and Sunday. They will run from Lucile avenue at Matheson place, to West View drive, to Wellington, to Mozley drive, to Gordon street and thence to Adamsville. They will return to the West View car line via Altoona.

## ATLANTAN ELECTED BY MAIL CARRIERS

**City Postmen of North Georgia Hold Convention in Rome.**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 21.—Members of the North Georgia District Association of City Letter Carriers, in session here tonight, elected L. H. Chambers, of Atlanta, as president to succeed Dallas L. Brown, of Rome.

B. H. Hill, of Dalton, was named vice president, succeeding J. H. Howard, of Canton; James W. Morrison was chosen secretary, succeeding C. R. White, of Atlanta, and E. A. Davis, of Lindale, and Mr. White were chosen as district representatives, with a third man to be named later.

Meeting jointly with the carriers, the women's auxiliary elected Mrs. M. P. Otts, of Rome, as president, to succeed Mrs. James W. Morrison, of Rome. Mrs. L. H. Chambers, of Atlanta, was elected vice president, succeeding Mrs. W. Paul Jordan, of Marietta, and Mrs. C. E. Crissey, of Marietta, was named secretary, succeeding Mrs. Dallas Brown, of Rome.

Chastain Parker, Rome attorney, gave the welcome address in the absence of First Commissioner H. H. Keel.

Nearly 100 persons attended, including delegates from most of the cities and towns in north Georgia and visitors from other cities.

Following the business session, the annual banquet was held at the American Legion home, where Ben Sparks, of Rushville, Ind., was principal speaker, along with officials of the state association.

## 'TORCH' DEATH PLEA SET FOR SATURDAY

**Dr. J. S. Freeman's Motion Twice Deferred for New Counsel.**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Superior Court Judge Harold Hawkins will hear a motion for new trial next Saturday for Dr. J. S. Freeman, Bellmont physician, under life sentence for the "torch" slaying last June 13 of Aaron R. Saunders, Atlanta World War veteran.

The hearing, originally set for September 9, then postponed until October 14, was continued two additional weeks to allow Freeman's new attorne to study trial evidence and map a mercy plea.

Freeman today said his counsel, George Finch and Durwood Pye, of Atlanta, will contend the jury's verdict of guilty was inconsistent with the weight of evidence.

The convicted doctor was charged with burning to death Saunders while the latter sat in an abandoned truck north of Smyrna.

His trial attorney, Gordon B. Gann, withdrew from the case two weeks ago.

## CLASSICS TEACHERS TO HEAR OLDFATHER

**Southeastern Parley of Latin, Greek Instructors Will Open October 27.**

Teachers of Latin and Greek in southeastern schols will hear Dr. William A. Oldfather, head of the department of classics at the University of Illinois, at their annual conference to be held this year at Agnes Scott College, October 27 and 28.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will welcome the convention as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the school. Dr. Clara Louise Thompson, profesosr of classics at Shorter College, will preside at one of the sessions.

A round-table discussion Saturday morning will feature problems facing Latin and Greek instruction in high schools and colleges.

## MUSEUM WILL GET $12,000 PAINTING

**Metcalf's 'Pont Neuf' To Be Presented Today by Mrs. T. P. Hinman.**

By ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

The canvas, "Pont Neuf," by William Metcalf, distinguished American artist, will be presented today to the permanent collection of the High Museum of Art by Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman in memory of her late husband, a valued member of the Atlanta Art Association.

The handsome painting, 26 by 29 inches, is valued at approximately $12,000. An excellent example of the artist's work, it was created in 1913 in the brilliant period when Metcalf and nine other painters of that era banded themselves together and were termed, "The Top Ten."

**Illusive Loveliness.**

And it is not surprising that he is considered such an illustrious painter when his picture is viewed, for he has caught the illusive loveliness of twilight in Paris, with soft lilac tones, muted greens and gentle grays predominating in his subtle application of colors in the French Impressionist manner.

The river spanned by the new bridge, from which the picture derives its name, is a blending of nature with the accomplishments of man. The tranquil trees on the bank are in contrast to the busy steamboats on the river. The stream of traffic, high-lighted with the gay-colored clothing of the pedestrians strolling homeward, is complete to horse carriages and a loiterer on the sidewalk bench. From the vanishing skyline of evening shadows to the peasant with his pushcart in the foreground the picture expresses appreciation of the beautiful and a love of human nature.

**Raised Standards.**

As one of the leaders of the Atlanta Art Association, Dr. Hinman contributed of his time, executive ability and financial support to the High Museum of Art school and was largely responsible for the raised standards of the school that helped it to equal those in other sections of America. As head of the art school a few years before his death, his valuable assistance and encouragement of art can not be forgotten.

The picture today for the first time will be on public display in the lobby gallery at the High Museum of Art, which is open from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Sunday and from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock on week days.

A lecture on "Abstract Art" will be presented by Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson at 3 o'clock today in the auditorium gallery at the museum. It will be illustrated by 20 examples of work by the internationally noted Josef Albers.

## THE WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, October 23, 1938): Unsettled, high 65, low 50.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sunday, October 22, 1939.
Sun rises 6:49 a. m.; sets 4:56 p. m.
Moon rises 1:53 p. m.; sets 12:41 a. m.

| | |
|---|---|
| Highest temperature | 82 |
| Lowest temperature | 62 |
| Mean temperature | 72 |
| Normal temperature | 61 |
| Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches. | .00 |
| Total precipitation this month, inches. | Tr. |
| Deficiency since 1st of month, inches. | 1.72 |
| Total precipitation this year, inches | 38.98 |
| Deficiency since January 1, inches | 0.69 |

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cottton-growing areas and elsewhere:

| STATION— | High. | Low. | Precipitation. |
|---|---|---|---|
| ATLANTA, clear | 85 | 56 | .00 |
| Alpena, pt. cldy. | 55 | 50 | .00 |
| Asheville, pt. cldy. | 79 | 47 | .00 |
| Augusta, clear | 84 | — | .00 |
| Atlantic City, pt. cldy. | 67 | 61 | .00 |
| Birmingham, clear | 84 | 53 | .00 |
| Boston, pt. cldy. | 67 | 47 | .00 |
| Buffalo, pt. cldy. | 66 | 48 | .00 |
| Burlington, rain | 71 | 36 | .01 |
| Charleston, clear | 83 | — | .00 |
| Charlotte, clear | 77 | — | .00 |
| Chattanooga, clear | 85 | — | .00 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 71 | 50 | .19 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 75 | 58 | .00 |
| Cleveland, pt. cldy. | 66 | 58 | .00 |
| Dallas, clear | 93 | 58 | .00 |
| Denver, pt. cldy. | 72 | 42 | .00 |
| Detroit, cloudy | 65 | 53 | .03 |
| Duluth, clear | 60 | 43 | .01 |
| El Paso, clear | 82 | 53 | .00 |
| Galveston, clear | 80 | 63 | .00 |
| Havre, pt. cldy. | 75 | 56 | .00 |
| Houston, clear | 87 | — | .00 |
| Jackson, Miss., clear | 88 | — | .00 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 82 | 68 | .00 |
| Kansas City, pt. cldy. | 80 | 41 | .00 |
| Key West, pt. cldy. | 84 | 76 | .00 |
| Little Rock, clear | 88 | 55 | .00 |
| Los Angeles, clear | 94 | 65 | .00 |
| Louisville, pt. cldy. | 78 | 62 | .00 |
| Macon, clear | 84 | — | .00 |
| Memphis, pt. cldy. | 86 | 53 | .00 |
| Meridian, pt. cldy. | 87 | 50 | .00 |
| Miami, pt. cldy. | 85 | 76 | .00 |
| Minn.-St. Paul, clear | 63 | 45 | .00 |
| Mobile, pt. cldy. | 85 | 63 | .00 |
| Montgomery, clear | 87 | — | .00 |
| New Orleans, clear | 86 | 68 | .00 |
| New York, pt. cldy. | 70 | 58 | .00 |
| Norfolk, clear | 78 | 37 | .00 |
| Phoenix, clear | 88 | — | .00 |
| Pittsburgh, pt. cldy. | 74 | 56 | .03 |
| Portland, Ore., clear | 56 | 49 | .00 |
| Portland, Me., foggy | 56 | 42 | .00 |
| Raleigh, clear | 82 | — | .00 |
| Richmond, pt. cldy. | 82 | 48 | .00 |
| St. Louis, pt. cldy. | 82 | 50 | .00 |
| San Antonio, clear | 90 | 62 | .00 |
| San Francisco, clear | 67 | 60 | .00 |
| Savannah, clear | 84 | 61 | .00 |
| Washington, rain | 82 | 54 | .00 |
| Wilmington, clear | 80 | 56 | .00 |

GEORGIA: Generally fair today and tomorrow, cooler in north portions.
North Carolina: Generally fair today and tomorrow, cooler tomorrow.
South Carolina: Generally fair today and tomorrow, cooler in north portion.
Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, scattered showers extreme south portion today and in south portion tomorrow.
Louisiana and Mississippi: Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow.
Alabama: Fair, warmer in north portion today; tomorrow, fair.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.
Arkansas: Generally fair today and tomorrow.
East Texas: Fair to partly cloudy, continued warm today and tomorrow.
West Texas: Generally fair, little temperature change today and tomorrow.

**FAIR PLANS DRAFTED.**

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Officials of the local post of the American Legion have announced plans for the South Georgia Fair to be held here the week of November 13. A queen and her court will be selected, and coronation ceremonies will be held the night of November 17.

## *Extends Sympathetic Hand to Lonely Youth*



Typical of the service rendered by the Travelers Aid Society is this scene which shows Miss L. L. Simpson (right), greeting a boy who is traveling alone. Miss Simpson, who works at the new branch of the society at the Union Bus Terminal, is receiving written instructions concerning the boy from Driver J. D. Kilpatrick, who took them at the beginning of the lad's journey. Miss Simpson will see that the proper people are notified about the boy's arrival and that he will not be friendless in a strange city. The society is one of the Atlanta Community Fund agencies.

## *Travelers' Aid Establishes Booth For Service in Union Bus Station*

***Agency Is Expected To Be of Help in Time of Stress to Nearly 5,000,000 Persons Who Annually Pass Through Atlanta.***

Establishment of a Travelers Aid booth in the Union bus terminal yesterday made available help in time of stress to nearly 5,000,000 travelers who annually pass through the station. This service is one of the 33 agencies of the Atlanta Community Fund.

The station which is located on Carnegie Way serves approximately one-third of the transients who come through Atlanta each year.

**15-Hour Schedule.**

The new booth, which is managed by Miss L. L. Simpson, who has been with the Travelers Aid Society for 20 years, and by Miss Louise Baxter, will operate on a 15-hour schedule, according to Fred Athern, executive director of the society, but the workers will be on call 24 hours a day to help those who have failed to meet friends or relatives according to schedule.

The extension of service was heartily indorsed by the budget committee of the Community Fund and by the board of trustees of the fund, as well as by men heading the 1939 Community Fund appeal.

**Officer Comments.**

Comments of those who are closely identified with travel problems in Atlanta include the following:

H. E. Vaughan, police officer on day duty at the bus station: "I feel that the Travelers Aid is doing a wonderful thing in resuming services at the bus terminal. I want to assure my fullest co-operation."

C. M. Cain, bus driver with over 10 years' experience: 'It is most gratifying to learn that Travelers Aid is back on the job at the terminal. I am sure the other boys will join with me in extending our hearty co-operation at all times."

## *MRS. EDNA HARGIS DIES IN CHARLOTTE*

***Rites Will Be Held in Monroe Tomorrow.***

Mrs. Edna Sewell Hargis, widow of Harry W. Hargis Sr., formerly of Atlanta, died at her residence in Charlotte, N. C., yesterday afternoon.

She is survived by three sons, Captain Harry Hargis Jr., of Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga.; Richard R. Hargis, of Raleigh, N. C., and Thomas R. Hargis, of Augusta; a brother, J. W. Sewell, of Monroe, N. C., and two sisters, Mrs. T. E. Pettitt and Mrs. J. W. Davis, of Ardmore, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at McEwen chapel in Monroe at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Monroe cemetery.

## *Will Visit Rotary Club*



Maynard R. Ashworth, of Columbus, governor of the 165th District of Rotary International, will pay his official visit to the Atlanta Rotary Club tomorrow at its regular 12:30 o'clock meeting. He will be entertained this evening by officers, directors and committee chairmen of the local club at a banquet at the Piedmont Driving Club.

## GILBERT F. SMITH, PRINTER, IS KILLED

**Reported Fatally Burned in Auto Wreck in Ohio En Route to Atlanta.**

Gilbert F. Smith, 23, a printer, formerly of Atlanta, was fatally burned last night when the automobilc in which he was proceeding from Columbus (Ohio) to Atlanta left the road, overturned and caught fire near Wilmington, Ohio.

Reports from Columbus said Smith was en route to Atlanta to bring his wife, Caroline, and their three-year-old daughter to Columbus to establish a home there.

Smith left Atlanta about six months ago, after having worked intermittently as a linotype operator for The Constitution and Foote & Davies, printers.

## TWO ATLANTANS DIE IN CROSSING CRASH

**Apple Truck Hit by Freight Train Half Mile From Acworth.**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ACWORTH, Ga., Oct. 21.—Two Atlanta men were killed when the light truck in which they were riding was struck by a northbound N., C. & St. L. railroad freight train at a grade crossing half mile north of here at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

The dead were Aubrey Wade, 30, of a Gordon road address, and a man identified only as Sellers, about 60, address unknown. Sellers was killed instantly, and Wade died in Marietta hospital about an hour and a half after the crash.

The truck, in which the men were selling apples, was smashed to pieces. H. G. Kelly was engineer and R. T. Collins conductor of the train. Bodies of the victims were taken to Collins Funeral Home here.

## *MISS DAISY A. CHESHIRE SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL*

Miss Daisy A. Cheshire, member of a pioneer Atlanta family, died last night at a private hospital. She lived at 893 North Highland avenue, N. E.

She was a member of Peachtree Road Methodist church. Surviving are a sister, Miss Elizabeth H. Cheshire, and a brother, T. J. Cheshire, real estate man. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

## *PIUS ORDERS PROTEST FOR POLISH CATHOLICS*

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 21.—(UP) Msgr. Cesare Orsenigo, apostolic nuncio to Berlin, has been instructed by Pope Pius to protest against mistreatments of Catholics in German Poland, it was learned today.

## *Atlanta World Traveler Reports How 'Man in Street' Feels on War*

***Just Back From War Zone, He Tells What Average Man Is Saying.***

*Editor's Note: The Constitution herewith presents the first of a series of articles by Arthur Cain, of Atlanta, world traveler, who recently returned from a tour through Europe, where he had an opportunity to study the reaction of 'the man in the street" after the outbreak of war.*

By ARTHUR CAIN.



ARTHUR CAIN.

After a summer in turbulent Europe, interviewing people in every walk of life, it is like a breath of fresh air to talk to another important personage, the Atlanta "Man-in-the-Street."

Here, for a change, is sanity, calmness—best of all, curiosity. He wants to know what his fellow human beings in Germany, England and France think of each other, how long they expect the war to last and . . . whether the United States is expected again to join forces with the Allies.

This writer makes no effort to predict such things one way or another—his opinion is no better than anyone's else. The opinions of the people with whom we have talked in Europe are, however, important. Shop girls, farmers, soldiers, clerks—these make up our cross-section of European sentiment. Equally important is the opinion of our own "Man-in-the-Street."

**Questions by Atlantans.**

Rogers Winter Jr., 594 Martina drive, N. E., advertising salesman, asks this question: "Do Germans consider turning to Communism, if Hitlerism loses the war?"

A gentleman in the lobby of a down-town hotel who prefers to remain anonymous:

"Do the German people plan on fighting against us (the United States) in this war?"

Again:

"What has happened to the thousands of Japanese who were overflowing Germany before the Russo-German pact?

These are interesting questions. The European Man-in-the-Street has some interesting replies.

**French Girl Answers.**

For instance, the little blond lass from Alsace-Lorraine at No. 7, Rue des Galions in Le Havre, France, has strong if paradoxical opinions of Herr Hitler.

"Ugh!" speaks Daisy succinctly. "That man!"

After a moment's thought Daisy murmured pensively:

"Mais oui: If he were only a Frenchman!"

There was the lady in Manchester, England, who summed up opinion of British commoners in respect to our neutrality policy abroad:

"Oh, certainly," she said, "America will help us win the war."

**Read Embargo Speeches.**

What makes them so sure? A shrug of English shoulders, surprised eyebrows—"They have to. Remember what happened last time? Didn't you hear about their Majesties' visit to the States? Haven't you read the Americans' speeches about their embargo act? Well then!"

Atlantans can answer these questions, too. A representative group of Atlantans is representative of the south and, as such, representative of the country at large.

It is this writer's plan to spend another month or so here in Atlanta and around Georgia sounding out people on these questions, answering those that I can conscientiously and storing up others for future reference.

Then, after obtaining a cross-section of opinion here as we have in Europe throughout the crisis, the "War of Nerves," and finally the outbreak of war, we shall return to the scene of action—in order to answer these questions as truthfully as possible.

## *Tech Naval Reserve Open House Will Be Held at Armory Today*

***Is Prelude to Navy Day Address Friday by Rear Admiral Towers.***

Georgia Tech's Naval Reserve Battalion will hold "open house" at the armory from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock this afternoon as a prelude to the annual Navy Day observance Friday which will feature an address by Rear Admiral John Henry Towers, head of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Gunnery, seamanship and signal drills at the armory building, Third street and Techwood drive, will feature this afternoon's program. Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, battalion commander, will be in charge, and the public is invited.

Members of the unit will act as guides to the elaborate exhibits which will be on display. These will include boat models, depth charges, a destroyer bridge and fire control station, submarine periscope, navigation instruments and many other naval accessories.

**Towers Honor Guest.**

Rear Admiral Towers, who is expected to arrive here from Washington on Thursday, will be honor guest at the Navy Day dinner at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club and will broadcast his address over WSB beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

A native of Rome, Ga., and a former student at Georgia Tech, Admiral Towers is considered the navy's ranking aviator and has a distinguished service record which includes the command of the "NC" flying boats on the first trans-Atlantic flight in the world's history.

Appointed to the Naval Academy in 1902, he was graduated four years later and in 1911 applied for and obtained appointment for aviation duty. He was one of the first three officers assigned for flight instruction under Glenn H. Curtiss.

A pioneer in long distance plane flights, he served for a while as Curtiss' chief test pilot and at one time held the world's endurance record for seaplanes with a flight of six hours and 10 minutes. This was, at the time, an American record for planes of all types.



REAR ADMIRAL JOHN H. TOWERS.

He was nominated by Curtiss as one of the chief pilots on a trans-Atlantic flight first proposed in 1914. This was canceled due to the World War but was successfully carried out in 1919.

His positions have included those of aviation observer in London; assistant naval attache at London; executive officer of the U. S. S. Langley and commanding officer of the U. S. S. Saratoga and the U. S. S. Langley. He was appointed to his present post in June.



The reception committee. James Stewart, as the unsophisticated midwestern senator, is met by a flock of girls as he arrives in the nation's capitol. It's a nice life if you can take it. This is a scene from "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," now at the Rialto theater. Jean Arthur also stars.

## Frank Capra Produces Another Hit With 'Mr. Smith,' Now at Rialto

Frank Capra has probably achieved greater triumphs as a Hollywood producer and director than any other man, Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto, pointed out. He has won the Academy award three times and, time and again, his pictures have smashed length-of-run and box office records in theaters from one side of the country to the other.

Yet it is doubtful if even Capra has made as fine a piece of entertainment, in the past, as his newest production, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," which is now playing at the Rialto theater. It opened its run there Thursday and already it is the talk of the town, with capacity audiences the rule, each afternoon and night.

Jean Arthur and James Stewart play the two principal roles. He is a bewildered young idealist, come to Washington as junior United States senator from his own state. She is the sophisticated secretary, placed in his office by "the boss," to keep the newcomer from finding out too much about a juicy piece of graft the "organization" hopes to acquire by pasing an iniquitous bill through the senate.

But the girl falls in love with the youthful senator. She tells him the plot and, with her knowledge of "inside Washington," engineers a fight that is just about the most thrilling thing Capra has yet done.

The scenes in the senate chamber are true to life. Columbia Pictures spent a fortune to reproduce that historic setting and they succeeded beyond expectations.

The cast includes Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Astrid Allwyn, Eugene Pallette, Ruth Donnelly and Beulah Bondi.

Atlantans who have seen it are tipping everyone else to hurry down to the Rialto and enjoy this gorgeous entertainment as soon as possible. Short subjects are also on the program.

## Raise Your Boy To Be Comedian Instead of Just President---Marx

Proud parents who train their youngsters to become presidents of the United States or to mold equally serious careers, should pause to consider the comedians. Groucho Marx, proving he has his solemn moments, is author of the observation.

As comedians, the Marx Brothers have done quite well for themselves in their 20 years on the stage and screen and continue their merrymaking in their new comedy, "Marx Brothers at the Circus," opening Thursday at the Grand theater. But they leave themselves out of the current discussion.

"There is not a boy baby born but who, according to the optimism of his parents, is destined to become President some day," said Groucho. "But who ever does? Scarcely anybody but the one in a million. Although handicapped from the very first by not being the fortunate one, the kids have hammered into their young minds the fact that they must take life seriously, pick out a sober career and stick to it to get rich.

"The worst that could happen to any of those youngsters, so their parents believe, would be to become an actor. To become a comedian would be even worse, and a base slander on the family tree. So what? Many kids who should have become President, according to their parents, are on relief or swinging a shovel on WPA jobs.

"As for the comedians, W. C. Fields has been getting along very nicely. Eddie Cantor, although he is not quite satisfied yet because he's always yearning for something he can't get, is one of the most successful actors in the business. Parkyakarkus has cashed in on his Greek accent and Bob Burns has installed an ocean-going dog-eared gag books have paid compound interest over and over again and Fred Allen's Town Hall has had the SRO sign hung on it these many years.

"Fibber McGee and Molly get more than doughnut money for the stuff they're pulling and George Burns and Gracie Allen probably would hate to become President and vice president. Chico can still lose with a smile and Harpo has had a swimming pool for four years without using it. As for myself, I know what it is to have the gout, and who besides a comedian could afford that? Yet all of us should have become President instead of chuckling our lives away."

The circus picture features Ken Baker and Florence Rice. And the tent is streamlined, a la Barnum & Bailey.



The Marx Brothers will take you to the circus again next week when they arrive Thursday at the Grand in a picture called "At the Circus," which got its idea from the remodeling of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, which played here Friday and yesterday. Florence Rice and Kenny Baker are also starred in Loew's feature.

# Man's Best Friend Is The Old Maid

From the time a protesting man child comes into the world, outraged and bawling, until his final despair under the chill sheets of some efficient and feminized hospital, the male creature's chief struggle is to protect himself with his poor equipment from the overpowering advances of the female.

The brethren know that this is so, but out of vain glory, and because we have been so badly licked in the unequal battle, we seldom admit it.

The female's side of the story is brought out in "The Old Maid" opening Thursday at the Fox theater starring Bette Davis.

It begins, of course, in the nursery. There the potentially happy little brute makes his first and generally last attempt at being a natural man, full of appetites and lust. He never gets far, because mothers, nurses and aunties soon smother him with civilization, and the boy, wretched in cleanliness and ribbands, spends the first four or five years of his life in a harem-like environment, precisely as if he were a girl-child.

**Another Snare.**

When he is at last packed off to school, his male parent heaves a sigh of relief and assumes that all's well. But this is a snare. Unless the child is rich, he attends public school and there has to contend with women teachers—and little girls. Little girls are always smarter and more sanitary than little boys, and they, in cahoots with a female pedagogue whose prime object is to get a man, and is thus aware of the essential rule that all males are fair game to be slain on sight, soon convince him that he is a low and undesirable animal. Thus the wretch, in his fumbling attempts to improve his lot, attempts to imitate the manners of women and little girls.

At last and heroically when our young buck has overcome part of his timidity, some snip allows him the misery of falling in love with her. Meantime, the youngster has been contending the best he could with the female relatives who are determined that he shall be clean and cultured or bust. Well, he survives and reaches a kind of adulthood, and then it begins all over again. Sweethearts, mistresses, wives, daughters, take us firmly in hand and dictate minutely the routine of our lives. We eat the sawdusty breakfast foods they force upon us and are overjoyed cruiser on his bazooka. Ed Wynn's if we can make head or tail of what's left of the morning paper. We make high blood pressure an occupational business disease trying to earn enough for them to wear hats, gowns and coats in which they look neither cute, pretty, nor seductive—but funny.

In the end, man meets his fate and checks off into the dark in an undersized hospital cot while a nurse proclaims the benefits of taking another bath.

But is the male utterly friendless? Is there no place he can turn? Yea, there is, and sorry indeed is the man who has not at one time or another discovered the solace and the joys of one honest, unseeking female who through the suffering centuries has been his traditional friend. I mean, naturally, the Old Maid.

She is the one person who understands. She knows the feline, rapacious intentions of her younger sisters and, since she understands freedom, she respects the male and has no wish to throttle him into submission as a tamed domestic animal. Lives there a man with soul so dead that he cannot recall at least one old maid school teacher whose wisdom and tolerance was balm and safety during the terrors and feminine hardships of his youth? They are shrewd and sharp in dealing with other women. The best part of them is that they are invariably prejudiced in favor of the male.

We should institute a national Old Maid's week, and that men everywhere should unleash their pocketbooks to fete and glorify, entertain and honor these valiant ladies, the friends of man and boy.

**Envy Old Maid?**

Really, we ought to envy them. No man, including the allegedly happy bachelors beset as they are by daily perils of matrimony, enjoys half their freedom. Nor did man ever have better hostess, confidante, or private secretary than an old maid.

There lot is not pitiful, according to the poisonous propaganda spread by their enemies, the married women. Indeed, many ladies have got along rather magnificiently without benefit of consort. Offhand, I think of Jane Addams, Maude Adams, Helen Keller, Ellen Glasgow, Willa Cather, Joan of Arc, Queen Elizabeth, Madame du Barry (she died an old maid), Ann Morgan, Edith Cavell, Zoe Akins, (author of the Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Old Maid," now a successful motion picture) the Bronte sisters, Emily Dickinson, Amy Lowell, Gertrude Stein, Idt Tarbell, Sara Teasdale, Sarah Barnhardt, Eleanora Duse and Susan B. Anthony.

Those women did all right for themselves. And so did Ninon de L'Enclos, who died in Paris in 1706, unwed at the age of 90. It simply cannot be denied that she was a great friend of man.



She plays the role of man's best friend, "The Old Maid," opening Thursday at the Fox. Bette Davis, Academy Award winner for two consecutive years, has the lead. Miriam Hopkins, from Bainbridge, and George Brent are also starred.



Atlanta's little Miss Jane Withers gets tangled up with the Ritz brothers in "Pack Up Your Troubles" at the Paramount, theater opening Friday morning.

## Jane Withers, Atlanta Star, Gives 75 Successful Impersonations

At 13 Jane Withers has successfully impersonated 75 famous people. But, in her latest picture, "Pack Up Your Troubles," which brings her to the Paramount theater Friday, with the Ritz Brothers, she had the hardest assignment of her career. She had to give impersonations of two people she had never seen! One is George M. Cohen, whom she mimics singing his famous "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," and the other is the late Eva Tanguay, whom she impersonates singing her unforgettable song, "I Don't Care!"

The success of Jane's impersonations, under the circumstances, seemed almost uncanny. Everyone on the set—including the roisterous Ritzes—sat motionless, spellbound by the youngster's genius.

How did Jane achieve this amazing feat? By watching Songwriter Sidney Clare, Voice Coach Jule Styne and Dance Director Nick Castle giving a joint — and very rough — imitation of the celebrities she had never seen. All Jane needed was to get the key of their personalities and their methods of putting over a number. The rest she worked out for herself. She also panicked the cast between scenes of the picture with her grand imitations of the Ritzes.

Jane signs another number in the comedy, "Who'll Buy My Flowers" by Clare and Styne.

Lynn Bari, Joseph Schildkrout, Stanley Fields, Fritz Leiber and Lionel Royce are featured in the supporting cast of "Pack Up Your Troubles," which was directed by H. Bruce Humberstone from an original screen play by Lou Breslow and Owen Francis. Sol M. Wurtzel was executive producer.

## Savannah Group Will Present 'Stage Door'

"Stage Door," a three-act comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, has been chosen for the year's first production of the Savannah Playhouse of Armstrong Junior College, Stacy Keach, director, said yesterday.

The play will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, November 1, 2 and 3, in the Playhouse's theater in the auditorium of the college.

Twenty-one women and eleven men will make up the cast of the production that saw a long run on Broadway and was later made into a successful moving picture. Tryouts for the roles are being held this week, but final selections have not yet been made, Mr. Keach said. The complete cast will be announced early next week and rehearsals will get under way immediately.

## Loretta Young Introduced By Magic

A novel method is employed for introducing a screen character by Director Tay Garnett in presenting Loretta Young, feminine star of Walter Wanger's "Eternally Yours," the new comedy-romance now playing at the Rhodes theater. Miss Young plays the role of wife and assistant to "the great Arturo," a master magician, who is engaged in "creating a woman."

Weaving in and out among his array of chemical bottles and mysterious magic laboratory devices Niven explains the evolution of his illusion, giving romantic names to each chemical he uses in "creating a woman." The various chemical ingredients which compose the human body are deftly poured into the retort which emits a cool bluish vapor. Presto, chango, and the great magician adds "Jealousy," "Vanity" and "Love," bidding the beauty of his making to arise from the vapor that his audience may behold her. "Now, I must add a final touch, 'Temper,' without which no woman would be complete," he says, emptying his last bottle.

"Okay! Fine! That will work into a magnificent scene," shouted Director Garnett from the camera platform, beaming with pride.

"Okay for the camera, perhaps," answered Niven, "but please tell Loretta we're only acting and I said 'temper,' not 'T. N. T.,' when it comes to that slap." "Eternally Yours," which is a United Artists release, features Hugh Hubert, Billie Burke, C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Field and Broderick Crawford.

## AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

### Downtown Theaters.

**CAPITOL—"Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Judith Barrett, etc., at 2:18, 4:10, 6:02, 7:54 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.**

**FOX — "Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Buster Keaton, etc., at 2:49, 5:04, 7:19 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.**

**LOEW'S GRAND—"Dancing Co-Eds," with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Ann Rutherford, Artie Shaw's orchestra, etc., at 2:10, 4:04, 5:58, 7:52 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.**

**PARAMOUNT — "Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene, Richard Dix, Brenda Joyce, etc., at 2:00, 3:49, 5:38, 7:37 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.**

**RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects.**

**RHODES—"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, etc., at 2:00, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.**

**CENTER—"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby.**

### Night Spots.

**HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Art Mooney and his orchestra, featuring Jean Shailor as vocalist, playing dinner music.**

**ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Henry Busse and his orchestra playing dinner music.**

**HANGAR RESTAURANT — Dinner music.**

**HARVEY'S PINE ROOM—Dinner music.**

**ATLANTA BILTMORE — Pompeian and Silver Lounge—Dinner music by Jimmy Beers at the organ.**

## Crosby Is Booked At the Center Today

"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell and Mischa Auer, will play the Center Theater today and tomorrow. The story is down-to-earth humanness combined with music or put it more plainly a singing taxi driver. His sweetheart is a hotel telephone operator. His unemployed roommate has learned from the stars that he should not even look for work until 1942.

Tuesday, "Tarnished Angel," featuring Sally Eilers and Lee Bowman, concerns a girl of the underworld, forced to leave town and unable to get work, becomes a famous revivalist and wins fame and fortune through fraudulent means.

"Undercover Doctor," with Lloyd Nolan, J. Carroll Nash and Heather Angel, plays Wednesday.

"The Kid from Kokomo," starring Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien and May Robson is booked Thursday.

"Susannah of the Mounties," starring Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott and Margaret Lockwood, is Friday and Saturday's feature.

**HAS 'EM BUFFALOED.**

Joseph Cregan's dignified appearance must awe the Hollywood directors. In his long and successful screen career he has impersonated editors, but never a reporter; army officers, but never a lieutenant; department store executives, never a salesman; governors and mayors, but never an alderman. He is now appearing as the warden in "Behind Prison Gates."

### Singing to Heaven



Bing Crosby is starred at the Center today and tomorrow in "East Side of Heaven."

Lee J. Cobb, Broadway actor, who makes his screen debut as Mr. Bonaparte in Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," played three different characters in the play during its long run on the stage. He was first seen as Mr. Carp, then played Mr. Bonaparte, and then the role of Roxy, the fight promoter.

### 'MAYERLING' TO OPEN AT EMORY TUESDAY

Playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Emory theater is the internationally famous French film, "Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. This will be the third showing of this film at the Emory.

In "Mayerling," which is the generally accepted version of the ill-starred romance between the Archduke of Austria and Marie Vetsera, Charles Boyer is seen as the Archduke and Miss Darrieux is Baroness Vetsera.

The dialog is in French, with complete English sub-titles.

### AUTOS LURE MICKEY.

Automobile racing has replaced horses as Mickey Rooney's favorite sport of speed. He bought a 1929-model four-cylinder roadster for $60, which he plans to remake into a racing car.


EMPIRE GA. AVE. at CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY-MONDAY
SONJA HENIE · TYRONE POWER
Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY ANN SHERIDAN in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

FAIRFAX East Point Sun. and Mon.
'GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS'
With Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas

SYLVAN Dill at Sylvan Sun. and Mon.
"BACHELOR MOTHER"
With Ginger Rogers and David Niven

FULTON Hapeville Mon. and Tues.
"DODGE CITY"
With Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland

PARK College Park Mon. and Tues.
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
With Bob Burns and Gladys George

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH. 5301
Sunday and Monday
SONJA HENIE · TYRONE POWER
Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"
EMORY
—Today and Tomorrow—
Wife, Doctor & Nurse
LORETTA YOUNG · WARNER BAXTER
—Tuesday—
CHARLES BOYER in 'MAYERLING'

RIALTO---NOW
Frank Capra's Great Picture
BRIMMING with LAUGHTER ADVENTURE and ROMANCE
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
Jean Arthur · James Stewart
A Columbia Picture

RHODES NOW
LORETTA YOUNG · DAVID NIVEN
IN Eternally Yours

LOEW'S
TODAY— Doors Open 1:45 P. M. Balcony 25c
THE KING OF SWING AND THE SCREEN'S NEW REDHEADED GLAMOUR QUEEN!
"DANCING CO-ED"
LANA TURNER · RICHARD CARLSON
ARTIE SHAW and Orchestra
THURSDAY
MARX BROTHERS AT THE CIRCUS
with KENNY BAKER · FLORENCE RICE
A MERVYN LeROY PRODUCTION

BROOKHAVEN SUN.-MON. "Return of the Cisco Kid"
WARNER BAXTER

TENTH STREET
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
With IRENE DUNNE—CHARLES BOYER

PARAMOUNT NOW PLAYING
RICHARD GREENE in Here I am a Stranger
RICHARD DIX · BRENDA JOYCE
ROLAND YOUNG · GLADYS GEORGE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

YOU'LL HOWL! HOWL! HOWL!
JANE WITHERS
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
THE RITZ BROTHERS
LYNN BARI · JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
STANLEY FIELDS · FRITZ LEIBER
LIONEL ROYCE
STARTS FRIDAY
Lucas & Jenkins' Paramount
Any Seat 25¢ until 1 P.M.

THE ROMANCE OF HOLLYWOOD FROM BATHING BEAUTIES TO WORLD PREMIERES!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE
IN TECHNICOLOR
Alice Faye · Don Ameche
NOW PLAYING
FOX

WHAT DECENT MAN WOULD MARRY HER NOW?
BETTE DAVIS
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in Warner Bros.' daring new drama
THE OLD MAID
with GEO. BRENT
DONALD CRISP · JANE BRYAN · LOUISE FAZENDA
Starting THURSDAY
FOX

S. S. VAN DINE'S best-selling mystery thriller becomes the most hilarious homicide ever filmed!
THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE
A Paramount Picture with Gracie Allen · Warren William · Ellen Drew · Kent Taylor
Directed by Alfred E. Green
Starts Today!
CAPITOL

## 'Irene' Will Star Anna Neagle in Film Version

Anna Neagle, first lady of the British screen, and her director, Herbert Wilcox, who made personal appearance here recently in connection with the premiere of her first American-made movie, "Nurse Edith Cavell," are now beginning work on "Irene," Broadway musical comedy of a few years back.

At the time the star and her director were here they announced they were rushing through the personal appearance tour to return to England because of the war. At New York, the British authorities ordered them to remain in this country until further notice.

They returned to Hollywood and will make the screen version of "Irene" for RKO studios.

This will be the first modern film in which Miss Neagle has appeared in the last five years. The play is remembered widely because its hit tune, "Alice Blue Gown," is one of the all-time hit songs.

"Alice Blue Gown" will be retained in "Irene," the picture, and the original composers, Harry Tierney and Joseph McCarthy, have written new music also for the screen production.

"Government officials have suggested I remain in the United States," Wilcox wired The Constitution, "until my services are needed in England." (He was an airplane pilot in the last war.) This advice, and the flood of kindly letters from critics, exhibitors and fans who saw 'Nurse Edith Cavell' prompted decision to star Miss Neagle in 'Irene" at this time.

"Irene," which ran for 675 consecutive performances on Broadway, will be adapted for the screen by Alice Duer Miller.

## Miss Proudfoot Weds Mr. Maxwell

ROME, Ga., Oct. 21.—Mrs. William F. Proudfoot announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Virginia Proudfoot, to William Colvin Maxwell, youngest son of Mrs. Serena D. Maxwell and the late Robert L. Maxwell. The ceremony was solemnized October 21 in the minister's study of the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. John W. Melton officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell left after the ceremony for a motor trip, and upon their return to Rome will reside at 915 Maple street.

Mr. Maxwell is sport and telegraph editor for the Rome News-Tribune. He is well known in prep athletic circles, having served as an official in inter-school games.



Lady Vine, right, recently appointed social director of the Ansley hotel's new Rainbow roof, seen chatting with Miss Betty Lowther, left, and Miss Bolling Spalding, president of the 1939 Debutante Club.

## Atlanta's 'Cafe Society' Given Big-Time Mistress of Ceremonies

By H. A. BASIL.

Back in 1938, a Broadway columnist quipped, ". . . will-power is the ability to eat only one salted peanut. . . ." America chuckled.

This same columnist had quoted a newcomer to the American scene, Lady Ruth Vine, then songstress at Miami's famed Five O'Clock Bar, smart gathering place of the nation's notables.

Today, Atlanta is discovering the added charm of Lady Vine at the Ansley hotel's new Rainbow Roof, where she is social director. This same personable songtress, whose remark brought chuckles for the columnist.

Born in Tennessee, daughter of a Methodist minister, and schooled in the restricted confines of a denominational college, Lady Vine early determined to exploit her personality for the nation's delight.

A lukewarm turn on Broadway, coupled with a none-too-successful season in musical comedy only helped to chart her course. Still convinced her forte lay in her personality, yet realizing her real charm best could be exercised over intimate groups, Lady Vine gave her efforts and attentions to smaller night clubs.

Little jobs at first were only steps up in the career of this southern girl who never has lost sight of her goal—"to be the best supper club entertainer in the business."

First real recognition, of course, came with her engagement at the Five O'Clock Club. After three years there, Lady Vine succumbed to the old lure of Broadway. She went then to Versailles in New York to star with Mitzi Green and from there to spots in the south and west. Lady Vine's biggest thrill came with her engagement by the King Edward hotel, home of King George and Queen Mary during their Toronto stay in America, at the very time their Britanic Majesties were in Canada.

Lady Vine is enthusiastic over Atlanta's chance to hear and appreciate the nation's finest orchestras. In her opinion, Henry Busse, which is playing nightly, has one of the greatest dance bands in the country.

## At Neighborhood Theaters

**COLLEGE PARK**—"I'm From Missouri," with Bob Burns, Monday and Tuesday; "The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft, Wednesday; "Life Begins at 40," with Will Rogers, Thursday and Friday; "Trouble in Sundown," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

**FAIRFAX**—"Good Girls Go to Paris," with Joan Blondell, today and tomorrow; "Up the River," with Preston Foster, Tuesday; "Blind Alley," with Chester Morris, Wednesday; "The Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, Thursday and Friday; "Wyoming Outlaw," with the Three Mesquiteers, Saturday.

**FULTON**—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Monday and Tuesday; "Swing, Sister, Swing," with Ken Murray, Wednesday; "Last Warning," with Preston Foster, Thursday; "She Married a Cop," with Phil Reagan, Friday; "The Frontiersman," with Bill Boyd, Saturday.

**SYLVAN**—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers, today and tomorrow; "Ice Follies of 1939," with Joan Crawford, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Huckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney, Thursday and Friday; "Five Came Back," with Chester Morris, Saturday.

**PONCE DE LEON**—"Rose of Washington Square," with Tyrone Power, today and tomorrow; "Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant, Tuesday and Wednesday; "East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby, Thursday and Friday; "The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft, Saturday.

**TENTH STREET**—"When Tomorrow Comes," with Irene Dunne, today and tomorrow; "I'm From Missouri," with Bob Burns, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Man About Town," with Jack Benny, Thursday and Friday; "Charlie Chan in Reno," with Sidney Toler, Saturday.

**CASCADE**—"Four Feathers," with John Clements, today and tomorrow; "It's a Wonderful World," with James Stewart, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Unexpected Father," with Mischa Auer, Thursday; "Missing Daughters," with Richard Arlen, Friday.

**WEST END**—"Second Fiddle," with Tyrone Power, today and tomorrow; "Good Girls Go to Paris," with Melvyn Douglas, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Sun Never Sets," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Thursday; "Five Came Back," with Chester Morris, Friday; "The Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen, Saturday.

**PALACE**—"When Tomorrow Comes," with Irene Dunne, today and tomorrow; "Broadway Serenade," with Jeanette McDonald, Tuesday; "Code of the Streets," with Frankie Thomas, Wednesday; "Lucky Night," with Myrna Loy, Thursday and Friday.

**BROOKHAVEN**—"Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, today and tomorrow; "Blackwell's Island," with John Garfield, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Rose of Washington Square," with Tyrone Power, Thursday and Friday; "Law West of Tombstone" and "Everybody's Baby," Saturday.

**DEKALB**—"The Great Waltz," with Louise Rainer, Monday and Tuesday; "The Sun Never Sets," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Wednesday; "Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers, Thursday and Friday; "Timber Stampede," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

**HILAN**—"Huckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney, today and tomorrow; "Some Like It Hot" and "The Great Man Votes," Tuesday and Wednesday; "Susannah of the Mounties," with Shirley Temple, Thursday and Friday; "Kid From Kokomo," with Wayne Morris, Saturday.

**EMPIRE**—"Second Fiddle," with Tyrone Power, today and tomorrow; "The Gorilla," with The Ritz Brothers, Tuesday; "Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan, Wednesday and Thursday; "Blondie Takes a Vacation," with Arthur Lake, Friday.


TECHWOOD North Ave. at Techwood Dr.
TODAY and TOMORROW
BING CROSBY • JOAN BLONDELL
'East Side of Heaven'
WITH
BABY "SANDY"

HANGAR
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"There Goes My Heart"
FREDRIC MARCH VIRGINIA BRUCE

TEMPLE SUN.-MON.
"THE CITADEL"
Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell
FAIRVIEW SUN.-MON.
"Vernon and Irene Castle"
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

AIR CONDITIONED
CENTER DOWNTOWN
10¢ Today (Sunday) and Monday "East Side of Heaven" Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell. Tuesday Only "Tarnished Angel" Sally Eilers 15¢
HILAN
10¢ Today (Sunday) and Monday "Huckleberry Finn" Mickey Rooney and Walter Connolly. Thursday and Friday "Susannah of the Mounties" Shirley Temple and Randolph Scott 15¢
10¢ PONCE de LEON
Today (Sunday) and Monday "Rose of Washington Square" Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. Thursday and Friday "East Side of Heaven" Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell 15¢

L&J COMMUNITY THEATRES
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU
CASCADE 1340 GORDON
Today and Monday In Technicolor! "Four Feathers" Starring C. Aubrey Smith and June Duprez. News and Novelty
DEKALB DECATUR
Monday and Tuesday "The Great Waltz" With Louise Rainer, Ferdinand Gravet, Miliza Korjus
PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS
Sunday and Monday Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes"
WEST END LEE AND GORDON
Sunday and Monday Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power In "Second Fiddle"

OCTOBER 27TH THRU NOVEMBER 10TH
Coming
BUDDY ROGERS and His Orchestra
with Meta Stauder, Marjorie Whitney and a Galaxy of Other Stars!
RAINBOW ROOF
ANSLEY HOTEL
DINNERS As Low As $1.50
PHONE JA. 1100 FOR RESERVATIONS
LAST 5 DAYS OF HENRY BUSSE'S MUSIC


## HOLLYWOOD TODAY

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—After you have been in Hollywood as long as I have—going on four years—you learn by instinct—or unhappy experience—what to ask, and, even more important, what not to ask, the stars—if you want to unloosen them for an interview. Every actor and actress here has one subject he or she can be guaranteed to wax enthusiastic about. And, by the same token, most of them have one taboo topic. The latter does not always stop me—but it is safer to bring it up at the end of the conversation—with one foot outside the door.

Laurence Olivier will talk until the cows come home about his love for Vivien Leigh. I remember the surprise of the reporter who hemmed and hawed for two hours before daring to stutter, "I—er—understand that—er—you and—er—Vivien Leigh are friends." "I love her," replied Olivier simply. "And, just as soon as we can, we'll be married." The British actor indicated clearly that Miss Leigh was his favorite topic and he enjoyed talking about her to the reporter.

But don't ever ask Mr. Olivier—"When are you going back to England?" In common with most British actors in Hollywood of military age, Olivier intends to return to England when he is wanted. But, also in common with the others—David Niven, Cary Grant, etc.—the question is irritating, and, for the sake of friendly relations between reporter and star, is better left unsaid.

**Ginger's Phobia.**

Ginger Rogers will talk about her career and her phobia against dancing in pictures until you have exhausted your pencil and notebook. But ask her for the progress of her separation from Lew Ayres, and a far-away look appears in her green eyes, her mouth snaps shut—and the interview is over.

And this goes double for Mr. Ayres. He would sooner talk about Ginger's career than his own. But don't ever ask him for the date of his reconciliation—or divorce—with Miss Rogers. Lew has another favorite talking topic—his hate of producers who rush him from B picture to B picture, without giving him time for—or a chance—at the A's.

The way to get Robert Montgomery to talking is—again—producers. How he hates them! And how he enjoys tearing them to pieces for the delectation of himself and the press.

Taboo topic number one with Deanna Durbin is, "How old are you, really?" That cute little jaw of hers sets in an obstinate line and she stares bitterly into space. Not that it matters very much whether Deanna is 16 or 17—except from a publicity point of view—but I wonder why Deanna does not have published a copy of her birth certificate to put an end once and for all to the ridiculous chatter.

Fred Astaire will talk about everything under the sun, including his marriage (the latter is the forbidden subject with dozens of stars), but it is the height of optimism to discuss Fred Junior with Fred Senior and hope to get more than a brief "He's fine," followed by an awkward but complete silence.

**Garson Is Frank.**

Greer Garson is one of the frankest people a reporter can hope to meet. But I trod on unproductive ground when I asked, "How old are you?" She was quite charming in her refusal to tell—but the subject was taboo none the less. Greer's favorite topic is telling how miserable she was in Hollywood last year, when she couldn't get a break, and how happy she is this year, with the sun shining on her film career.

Super-favorite topics with Gary Cooper, John Garfield, Claude Rains and Boris Karloff are their respective infant daughters. All these gentlemen will tell you practically everything that has ever happened to them, if the conversation is prefaced with, "How is your daughter?" The only trouble after that is to get them off the subject for more newsworthy material.

**Priscilla Married?**

Richard Greene frowns when you mention his dimples. . . . Robert Taylor looks pugnacious if you inquire after that hair on his chest. . . . Priscilla Lane walks away if you want to know the truth about her reported marriage with Oren Haglund. . . . Joan Crawford is likely to burst into tears if you bring up her early period as a waitress. . . . Mickey Rooney suddenly finds he has a very pressing date when you check with him the studio statement that he is 19, or the rumor that says 20.

Claudette Colbert and I were pretty good friends until I brought up the subject of bad camera photography for one side of her face. According to the Warner Brothers press department, additional sets had to be constructed for "Tovarich" because Miss Colbert insisted she be photographed only on the "good" side of her face. Claudette says, "'Tisn't so"—but the topic is a very sore one.

Taboo topic with Shirley Temple—or rather her mother—used to be the bleaching of her brown locks. But, now that her hair has reverted to its natural color, the sting surrounding this subject is removed. Shirley's favorite topic these days is her elevation to grade 6A.

When Hedy Lamarr first came to Hollywood, it was all right to mention her nude appearance in "Ecstasy." But not now. Anyone reckless enough to bring this subject up gets an icy stare and sudden noncomprehension of the American language.

Favorite topic with Maxie Rosenbloom is Maxie Rosenbloom.

Favorite taboo with Nelson Eddy is—yours truly.



Neat bit of measuring—if you can do it. Franchot Tone is given the above difficult(?) task in his next picture.



Gracie Allen stars in a murder mystery at the Capitol theater opening today which, when you consider the star, probably is correctly named "The Gracie Allen Murder Case."

## Lessons in Crime Detecting Given By Gracie Allen in Capitol Film

By GRACIE ALLEN.

If you want to be a detective, the first thing to do is to find a clue in the case, and if you haven't got a case you can always make one up. Philo Vance says I make up the best cases all the time, and he even says it looks as if I have a case on him, which is sweet of him, don't you think so?

One of the first things you do in trying to solve a case is to find some footprints. Any at all will do, although bare footprints are cuter. The next thing to do is to get the footprints plastered. Footprints are always such dirty things, too, so when I collect them I always place them under the shower to wash them off unless it was raining when they are made, in which case Philo Vance says I let the man get clean away.

The second thing to do in a murder case is to establish the corpus delecti. It's the silliest thing to call it the corpus delecti, anyway, because the first one I saw wasn't delectable at all. Then the coroner should be called in, Philo says, to tell whether Rigor Mortis has set in. As for Rigor Mortis, why should he be setting in when a person is dead and doesn't want to have anything to do with anybody? One of the most important things to do with the corpus delectable is to perform an autopsy. I always use the one from my old machine on account of my car is so old that Philo says it's ready for the graveyard.

Every dog has his day, and even Philo Vance has his as he knows all about how to use bloodhounds in being a detective and he said that I shouldn't charge you a single cent to tell you what to do with them, too. He has a marvelous scents of humor, don't you think so?

After gaining the confidence of the bloodhounds you give them the scent, which seems too stupid to me because they ought to charge a quarter at least. If they catch the man, they give him no quarter, so if they give him more then they're losing money on the deal, or if they give him less, then they're only making a little. It's all so clear to me.

One of the most important things you have to have to be a good detective is a magnifying glass. Philo Vance says one comes in handy when looking for fingerprints. I looked at some and all I could see was a bunch of funny lines, all in the nicest waves, and if they can put such nice permanent waves in fingerprints, why can't they put them in my hair?

So there you are. How to become a detective in a nutshell. If you want more information I suggest that you see my new picture, "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" opening today at the Capitol theater. Warren William is Philo Vance and I'm his assistant. Some fun.

## Georgian Tells of Sickening Flight In Ship Reeking of Spilled Whisky

*British Aren't Cool Scoffers at Danger, Adds Stough Beers.*

By BETTY MATHIS.

People in England have the jitters. They aren't the calm, cool scoffers at danger, that Americans have been led to believe.

They won't stay in air raid shelters, even if an alarm has sounded, because their curiosity is greater than their belief in the wail of the air raid siren, according to observation of Stough Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beers, of 207 West Cambridge avenue, College Park, who arrived in New York Tuesday from Europe.

**War Ended His Act.**

Beers, a graduate of the University of Georgia, was in England with a variety act, which was booked for two years in Europe. The company went over in June, but played only a few performances before the theaters in England were closed because of the war.

He was playing in Blackpool, the "Atlantic City" of England, when hostilities broke out. He was there when the refugee children from Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds and London were brought there in the general evacuation.

These youngsters were put into private homes, many of them mansions, amid luxury which most of them had never before seen. Some of the children, most of whom were from the families of mill workers, had never before slept in a bed, and were completely bewildered at the sight of white sheets and soft pillows. Use of bathtubs, for many, was an experience so strange and bewildering that the hostesses had difficulties in getting their charges clean, Beers said.

**Lessons by Radio.**

The children were rationed out among the Blackpool families. Never more than 12 were allowed to gather in one place, even for their lessons, which were conducted over the radio.

In Blackpool, all white buildings or buildings with white trimming were painted a dirty gray as precaution against air raids. Also as protection against attack from the air is the circle of balloons which are sent up about a mile high during all the daylight hours. They are attached to the ground by long heavy steel cables which form a network completely around the cities. No plane could pass through this steel barrier and aim from a height above the balloons would not be accurate, it was said.

Just south of Blackpool is Lytham-St. Anne's where preparations for a provisional government have been made, Beers said. A substitute residence for the King and Queen is in readiness should London be attacked.

**Constant Patrolling.**

The coast is constantly patrolled by English bombing planes, the Georgian said, and in spite of the fact that the residents are used to the sight and sound of these squadrons, they often start toward the air raid shelters.

On the day after war was declared, the Irish Republican Army blew the front off the town hall at Blackpool, and frantic residents began looking skyward for the enemy planes which they felt were responsible. The fact that air raid shelters were close by was ignored completely by Englishmen who were eager to see what a German bomber looked like.

Beers was one of 20 Americans who made up the passenger list of the American freighter, S. S. Cold Harbor, which sailed from Glasgow on October 5 with a cargo of Scotch whisky.

A three-day storm at sea caused considerable breakage of the cargo, and the odor of the whisky, combined with the rough seas made most of the passengers seasick, Beers said. But there was no complaining, he said, because they knew that no submarine could attack in the storm. The crossing took 12 1-2 days.

Beers is the son of the chief clerk of the federal court here. He was graduated from the university in landscape architecture in 1937.



STOUGH BEERS.

## Skinner Is Superb In Characters' Presentation

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

When a lone actress is able to create about her a scene in which several people are taking part, without the aid of a company of actors and even without stage scenery, and is able to lead her audience through these scenes with as much effectiveness as if all the customary company and stage settings were there, it means that she is a great actress.

And that is exactly what Cornelia Otis Skinner proved herself to be to a packed house at Glenn Memorial Auditorium last night. She was presented by the Student Lecture Association of Emory University as their first attraction of the season.

Miss Skinner is a marvelous performer. With the slightest inflection of her voice, with only the tiniest movement of hand, or the most subtle change of facial expression she is able to convey to her audience so much meaning. Her portrayal of character is so vivid, and she submerges her own personality so completely in the character she is playing that the imaginative becomes reality.

Miss Skinner is not only a clever actress, but she is a genius at writing, for she is the author of all her monologues. They are masterpieces of understanding of human nature.

The piece de resistance of the program last night was the delivery of her play for a single actress, "The Empress Eugenie," given in six scenes. Her characterization of this famous figure from French history was nothing short of superb. Her heart-gripping acting in the scene when Queen Victoria paid Eugenie a visit of condolence after the death of her son brought tears to the eyes of many listeners. The costumes were exquisitely beautiful for those scenes before Napoleon's defeat, and her makeup as an old, old woman in the last scene was exceptionally fine.

The audience gave her a tremendous ovation as the close of "The Empress Eugenie," which received its Atlanta premiere last night.

The first half of the program Miss Skinner gave three modern monologues, "Nurse's Day Off," "Times Square" (in which she gave a sort of cross-section of New York around theater time), and "Home Work." The latter is an exceedingly comical sketch of a Philadelphia mother helping her son do an arithmetic problem.

Three Atlanta artists, Hazel Weems, violinist, Priscilla Loemker, 'cellist, and Isabel Bryan, pianist, furnished incidental music for the program, playing with fine ensemble.

## Daily Statistics

### BIRTHS.

The following births were announced yesterday by the city health department:

A. L. Adams, Hapeville, son; S. M. Ayers, 2260 Peachtree road, daughter; J. E. Yarbrough, 1724 Meadowdale avenue, daughter; J. P. Kerlin, 1427 Belmont avenue, son; W. H. Gray, 650 Kalb, S. E., son; F. P. Worley, Hapeville, Ga., son; A. C. Brown, 682 Narrow, S. E., son; W. B. Belew, 257 Flat Shoals street, son; F. M. Brownlee, 100 Vance street, son; L. S. Rozier, 393 Sidney street, son; N. C. Turner, 34 Moreland, N. E., son; A. E. Gann, 809 Eastle avenue, daughter; William Keller, Bankhead highway, daughter; J. R. Palmer, 1070 Grove street, daughter; R. C. Townsend, 851 Bedford street, son; D. B. Holland, 1305 Epworth street, daughter; H. E. DeLong, 343 Courtland avenue, daughter; F. F. Morrow, 41 Hagood avenue, son; J. T. Brown, 338 Windsor street, son; G. R. Jenkins, 688 Bankhead, N. W., daughter; G. B. Calhoun, 164 Baker street, daughter; R. E. Babington, 26 Fair street, son; E. H. Cash, Route No. 7, son; W. H. Hunton, 29 Oak street, daughter; H. F. Driskell, 3 Alta place, son; D. B. Reid, 667 Gaskill street, son; M. W. Manous, 800 Bellmeade avenue, daughter; G. E. Conkle, 125 Georgia avenue, daughter; J. W. Craig, 732 Jefferson, daughter; C. C. Barnes, 203 Forrest avenue, son; C. N. McCarty, East Point, Ga., son; H. Z. Pearson, 720 Guyton street, son; L. F. Hayes, 1761 Gordon street, son; N. V. Dempsey, 405 Ethel street, daughter; H. S. Ragan, 530 Pryor street, son; Roy Fuller, 680 Crew street, daughter; T. R. Carter, 761 Ollive street, daughter; C. K. Almond, 947 Cummings street, daughter; H. S. Collins, College Park, Ga., son; Hobart Turner, 1145 Sawtell avenue, daughter; J. W. Smith, 2079 Bankhead avenue, son; H. A. Neal, 265 Miller Reed avenue, son; J. C. Ivey, Pershing Point apartments, daughter; W. N. Vaughn, 184 Moreland avenue, son; M. H. Martin, 5 Meador avenue, daughter; J. D. Glass, 90 Fifth street, son; L. E. Corker, 1355 Stewart avenue, daughter.

### COURT DECISIONS.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Kemp v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge. Astor Merritt, Homer A. Glore, Judson Andrews, for plaintiff in error. John S. McClelland, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. Walter LeCraw, Bond Almand, James K. Rankin, contra.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Johnson; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. Smith and Bloodworth, William H. Smith, Weekes & Candler, for plaintiff in error. John A. Dunaway, Talmadge, Fraser & Camp, contra.

Thompson v. Powell et al., receivers; from Polk city court—Judge Watkins. Oze R. Horton, for plaintiff. E. S. Ault, J. A. Wright, for defendants.

Bearo v. Ellis et al.; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell. Joseph S. Crespi, for plaintiff in error. Charles W. Anderson, contra.

Chance et al. v. Chance et al.; from Burke superior court—Judge Franklin. G. C. Anderson, for plaintiffs in error. Lewis & Lewis, contra.

Gazaway et al. v. Nicholson; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Hawkins. R. Carter Pittman, Jack B. Ray, for plaintiffs in error. W. E. Mann, W. G. Mann, D. W. Mitchell, Silas Williams, contra.

McCorkle v. Pullman Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Clint W. Hager, for plaintiff. Howell & Post for defendant.

Johnson et al. v. Finch et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for plaintiffs in error. John I. Kelley, Allen & Hogg, Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Wilkes v. Arkansas Fuel Oil Company; from Athens city court—Judge Tuck. Tolnas & Middlebrooks, for plaintiff in error. H. M. Rylee, contra.

Silver v. Crescent Hat Company; from Pulaski superior court—Judge Graham. H. E. Coates, for plaintiff. H. F. Lawson, R. H. Lawson, for defendant.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company v. Garrett; from Carrollton city court—Judge Robinson. MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, Dudley Cool, O. W. Roberts Jr., for plaintiff in error. Willis Smith, contra.

Whitaker v. McGruder; from Columbia superior court—Judge Franklin. Randall Evans, Jack D. Evans, James R. Evans, for plaintiff. Wilmer D. Lanier, for defendant.

Reversed in Part.

Richardson et al. v. C. I. T. Corporation; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell. A. W. White, for plaintiffs in error. Woodruff & Ward, contra.

Dismissed.

Pal Theatre et al. v. Tarver; from Jenkins superior court—Judge Woodrum. Lankford & Rogers, Dekle & Dekle, for plaintiffs in error. L. P. Strickland, Fleming & Fleming, contra.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following applications for marriage licenses were posted yesterday in Fulton county:

Bentram Burdell Dales Jr. and Miss Catherine Wright Ballew, both of 1327 West Peachtree street.

Allan Ross Gorman, 763 Williams street, N. W., and Miss Laura Lee Galloway, 26 Third street, N. W.

Frank Brady Jr., Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Dorothea Blackshear, 21 Fifteenth street, N. E.

## HAWKINS LEASES AIRPORT SHOW

*Hangar Lease Is Obtained From L. Teplis.*

Lease of the Hangar Theater on Virginia avenue across from the municipal airport by R. E. Hawkins from L. Teplis, was announced yesterday.

The lease of the theater gave Hawkins control of the Hangar bowling alleys, billiard parlor and the Hangar dining room. Hawkins announced that the theater would continue to offer patrons the best in theater entertainment.

## RETAIL SALES OF CARS SHOW BIG GAIN OVER'38

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—September retail sales of passenger cars and trucks totaled 169,741 units, a gain of 46 per cent over the like 1938 month, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association announced yesterday.

Of the September aggregate, passenger car sales numbered 139,660 units, a gain of 54 per cent over last year, and trucks 30,081, a rise of 17 per cent.

### COLORED THEATERS


BAILEY Theatres
81 "6000 ENEMIES" With WALTER PIDGEON —Also— TWO COLORED PICTURES AND WILD BILL HICKOK
ROYAL BING CROSBY In "The Star Maker" —Also— Londos vs. Nagurski Fight.
ASHBY ROBERT TAYLOR HEDY LAMARR In "LADY OF THE TROPICS" —Also— Londos vs. Nagurski Fight.
LINCOLN "Blackwell's Island" —With— JOHN GARFIELD —Also— Last Chapter of "LONE RANGER RETURNS"

# INTERESTED IN HOMES? SEE THE NEW GUILDWAY MODEL HOME

## TRIPLE-INSULATED HOME BEING BUILT ON ALBERTA DRIVE

**Featuring Johns-Manville Products; Co-sponsored by The Constitution.**

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Construction of an ultra-modern home, featuring the Johns-Manville principles of triple insulation, and known as a Guildway model home, is now well under construction at 86 Alberta drive, a short distance north of Buckhead.

To visit it, turn off Peachtree road at Mathieson drive, just a block or so north of Buckhead, go a short way, then turn to left on Alberta drive, which runs through to Roswell road.

The house has been designed and is being constructed by Boggs-L'Engle, local home builders, on a beautiful tract of wooded land now being developed by Forrest & Frank Adair, realtors. Its erection and its showing completely furnished, about December 1st, is being co-sponsored by The Constitution.

The home will have living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. The construction, in the hands of Boggs-L'Engle, well-known local home builders, gives assurance of the best of designing and workmanship. It will have every modern convenience known to the architectural and building industry.

Randall Brothers, local dealers in building materials and agents for Johns-Manville products, will furnish the bulk of materials that enter into the construction of this new and model home. The triple insulated features, according to L. J. Boggs, of the building firm, will offer a new standard of value for moderately priced homes here.

"The result of over five years of research by Johns-Manville engineers," says Mr. Boggs, "triple insulation protects the basic framework of the house, both inside and out, against fire and deterioration while making it more comfortable indoors the year 'round."

The home will be fully insulated with J-M rock wool insulation; the exterior materials will consist of asbestos shingles on the roof and brick veneer on sidewalls. The third safeguard of the home against fire, weather, and wear, will be the recently developed Steeltex used as a plaster base in all rooms where plaster is used.

When the home is completed and thrown open to the public about December 1st, it will be attractively furnished and will remain open for two or three weeks. In the meantime The Constitution, as a co-sponsor with all others interested in the model home, cordially invites all who might be interested to visit the home as it is being built from day to day. Go out now and see just how the construction is handled. You can see and appreciate the advantages in the new building principles offered now better than when the home is completed.

Trained persons will be there on week ends to show visitors the type and style of construction. It will be an interesting visit for you.

## Builders of Atlanta's New Guildway Model Home



Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

On this page in the advertising columns is shown the Johns-Manville triple insulated home being constructed on Alberta drive. The builders and others interested in its erection, with The Constitution as a co-sponsor, invite the public to come out and see this home as it is being constructed. It will be open on week ends. Left to right, Frank Wilson, of Randall Bros.; L. J. Boggs, of Boggs-L'Engle, contractors; R. S. Hammond, of Johns-Manville; W. R. Cox, of Forrest and Frank Adair; W. R. Rossor, construction foreman. You are invited to go out and see the construction.

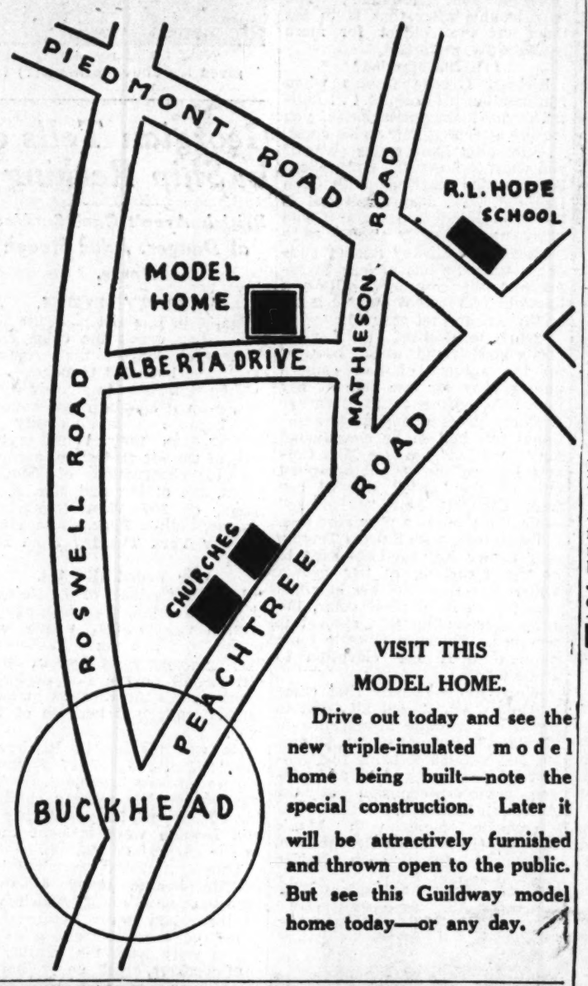
### THE DEFINITION OF A GUILDWAY HOME

Johns-Manville engineers studied the problem of how to protect the moderately priced home against the ravages of fire, weather and wear. They soon learned that the answer was to be found in the materials which surround the framework of the house, those which are exposed to the weather, as well as those which form the inner walls and ceilings. In particular, they studied the proper treatment of the hollow spaces between the outer and inner wall-spaces which act as a flue in case of inner wall fires and which are responsible for cold, hard to heat rooms in winter, unbearably warm rooms on hot summer days.

Calling on the great resources of the Johns-Manville laboratories these engineers spent over five years in the development of new, more modern building materials for these vital parts of the home. Their goal was a wall and roof structure which would resist the ravages of time and weather; would protect against destruction by fire; and would stand as a barrier to the passage of heat and cold.

As a result of their research and the modern building materials which they developed the Johns-Manville principle of triple insulation was made possible. The house now being built on Alberta drive, known as a Guildway model home, is a splendid example of the new principles developed in building by Johns-Manville. Go out and see it. It is just a short way north of Buckhead.

## How to Reach Model Home on Alberta Drive




**VISIT THIS MODEL HOME.**

**Drive out today and see the new triple-insulated model home being built—note the special construction. Later it will be attractively furnished and thrown open to the public. But see this Guildway model home today—or any day.**

## GUILDWAY HOME LOCATION IS IDEAL

**Tract Near Peachtree Being Developed by Forrest and Frank Adair.**

No prettier or more suitable location could have been selected for the building of a Johns-Manville triple insulated 'Guildway home than the site along Alberta drive.

This drive begins at Mathieson drive, just north of Buckhead, and extends westward to Roswell road. The property on each side consists of some fifty beautiful building sites, a few of which have already been purchased and homes built thereon. The tract is being developed by Forrest & Frank Adair, realtors, exclusive agents.

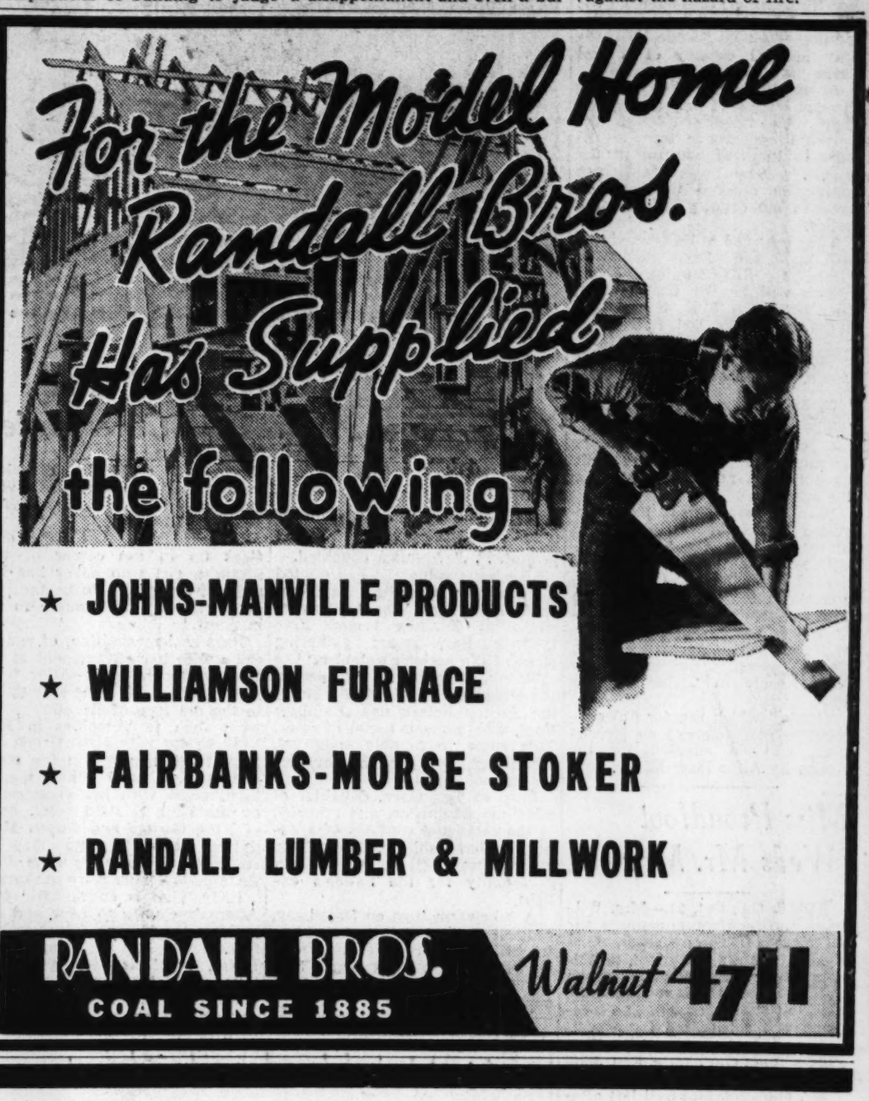
A large and suitable lot has been selected for the model home, and the work of erection has been going along for some time. The house is now well under construction, but its builders and co-sponsors invite all interested to drive out and inspect this new principle in home building as the structure is going up. Workmen are there every day, and a trained person will be there week ends and Sundays to show and explain the construction.

The entire tract of land lies well—one of the prettiest on the north side. It is practically level and well-wooded, making a most desirable shade for all homes to be erected. It has all city conveniences, including sewerage. Paved streets run through it. Schools and churches are near by. A bus line passes along Alberta drive, while Peachtree road street cars are only a short ways off. Buckhead, a live trading center, is less than half a mile away.

Go out today—or any day soon—and see this attractive location for a home. And see the new model triple insulated home being built by Boggs-L'Engle with Johns-Manville products, furnished by Randall Brothers.

The purchase of a home is probably the most important investment any one will ever make. Most people, however, approach this event with apprehension. They recognize that they cannot be sufficiently informed about the many complexities of building to judge whether or not they are getting the most for their money.

The very nature of home building permits the glossing over of many vital elements. In fact, a house with a charming exterior and delightful floor plan is often a disappointment and even a burden to its owner, simply because very little consideration was given to the quality of materials used in its construction. As a result he finds that it is a constant source of expense and maintenance, that it possesses very little comfort, that his family enjoy little protection against the hazard of fire.


★ JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTS
★ WILLIAMSON FURNACE
★ FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKER
★ RANDALL LUMBER & MILLWORK

RANDALL BROS. COAL SINCE 1885 Walnut 4711



## You Are Invited To Inspect The Lovely Model Home On Alberta Drive

You are invited to see the new Guildway Home at 86 Alberta Drive, off Roswell Road, less than a half mile from Buckhead.

Visit the home from time to time while it is under construction, to see the many new materials being used, and the latest things in home construction.

Forrest & Frank Adair are the real estate agents for this new development, which includes fifty large lots in a beautiful wooded tract of land. Many beautiful building sites have already been sold. Several homes are under construction. Inspect these also when you come out to see the Johns-Manville Triple-Insulated Guildway Home.

The Alberta Drive Development has all city conveniences including sewerage. The Buckhead trading center is less than a half mile away, and the development is surrounded by churches and schools all within walking distance. Served by a bus line on Alberta Drive, as well as the Peachtree Road street car lines.

An unusual development in this area is soon to follow the Guildway Home, in fact it is under way now. Many new homes are to be built in this area.

Before building your new home, inquire about a building site or home from us. Call WA. 2517, or come to 1202 Citizens & Southern National Bank Building.

House being constructed by Boggs, L'Engle Home Builders. House is a Johns-Manville Triple-Insulated Guildway Home, the latest in home construction and materials. The Guildway Home will be completed and furnished about December 1. See it under construction, so as to be familiar with the latest developments in home building.

**DIRECTIONS** Drive out Peachtree Road to Roswell Road; drive out Roswell Road one-half mile to Alberta Drive; turn right and drive to No. 86.

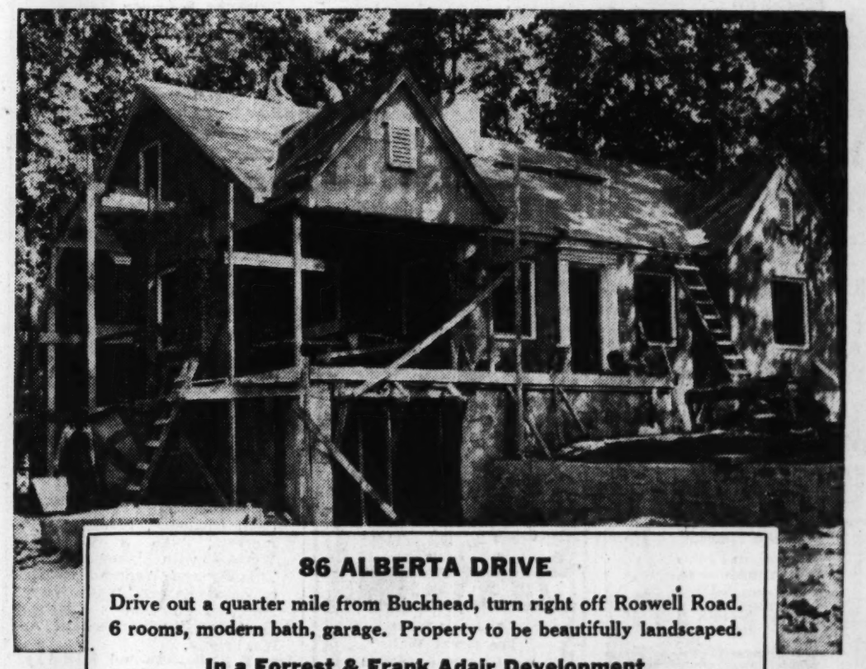
FORREST & FRANK ADAIR WA. 2517 C. & S. NAT'L BANK BLDG.



## ANNOUNCING THE 1939 "GUILDWAY" MODEL HOME, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Visit it Today

It Features the Johns-Manville Principle of Triple Insulation*



**86 ALBERTA DRIVE**

**Drive out a quarter mile from Buckhead, turn right off Roswell Road. 6 rooms, modern bath, garage. Property to be beautifully landscaped.**

**In a Forrest & Frank Adair Development**

A MODEL HOUSE you'll "talk about"? That's putting it mildly!

Wait till you see our "X-ray" demonstration, which shows just how this house is built.

You'll go away not just talking, but *raving* about what a *safe* house this is, how comfortable it will be in any weather, how *easy* and *inexpensive* it's going to be *to keep up*.

**Learn About Other Guildway Houses**

Before you build or buy, be sure to see this 1939 Guildway Model Home. And let us show you sketches and floor plans of other attractive houses by local and nationally prominent architects. We can help you decide on just the right house to fit your family requirements—and your pocketbook. The Guildway method makes it easy and simple to build and own a home—and Johns-Manville engineering standards protect you against fire, weather and wear!

Look for this Seal

It identifies every Triple-Insulated* House

*** THESE DIAGRAMS TELL WHAT TRIPLE INSULATION MEANS.**

Triple Insulation means a house that has been "insulated" or protected against fire, weather and wear with these three J-M materials:

1. Asbestos Shingles on the roof and Steeltex-reinforced brick walls provide a fireproof exterior.
2. Rock Wool Home Insulation in walls and attic protects against winter cold and summer heat, and gives added protection against fire.
3. J-M Steeltex Plaster Base retards the spread of inside fires and reduces plaster-upkeep expense.



## BOGGS & L'ENGLE, BUILDERS

Johns-Manville Building Materials Supplied by

## RANDALL BROS., Inc. WA. 4711

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXII., No. 132. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1939. M SECTION




## *Miss Seymour Weds Harold W. Adams At Church Ceremony*

Miss Aileen Seymour became the bride of Harold Winston Adams at a ceremony taking place at 6 o'clock last evening at Grace methodist church. Rev. John B. Dickson read the marriage service from the prayer book belonging to the bride's great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah McGowan McWilliams. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Robert Cunningham, soloist, and Harold Powell, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The altar was banked with palms, ferns and seven-branched candelabra and floor baskets which contained white pompom chrysanthemums. The family pews were marked with white satin ribbons and white chrysanthemums.

The ushers were E. O. Kellum, Dr. Clyde Harling, Frank A. Holden and Ike Cheves. Groomsmen were Bill Thompson, Bob Beckman, D. A. Henderson, of Kingsport, Tenn., and Marling Hicks.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Harold Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla., was gowned in raspberry colored taffeta fashioned along old-fashioned lines with a bouffant corded shirt and a low heart-shaped neckline. She wore a coronet headdress of pearls and velvet bows matching her gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow and talisman roses and bronze and yellow button chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Mesdames Frank A. Holden, T. L. Hoshall Jr., Robert Schell and Miss Elizabeth Maness. The junior bridesmaids, Grace Holden and Leon Archer, were gowned alike in dusty rose taffeta styled on the and the bridesmaids wore similar gowns in viking blue taffeta. They carried old-fashioned bouquets like that of the matron of honor.

The lovely bride who entered on the arm of her uncle, E. P. Thompson, of Moultrie, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, T. L. Hoshall Jr. The bride's lovely cream satin gown was worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, of Griffin, at her wedding 59 years ago, and was fashioned with a wasp wastline and was trimmed with crystal passamenterie. A foamy handmade lace jabot extended from the throat to the waistline. The three-quarter length sleeves featured diamond lace insertions. Tiny tucks and rows of satin ruching formed a wide panel from the waistline to the floor of the full brocade skirt and the back was fashioned with a bustle. Her ivory tinted illusion veil; the one worn by her great aunt, Mrs. E. P. Johnstone, at her wedding 52 years ago, was fashioned with ruching forming a coronet and caught to her hair with orange blossoms. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses and valley lilies and she carried a dainty lace handkerchief made by her grandmother for her own wedding.

Mrs. Rosa T. Seymour, the bride's mother, wore a gown of fuchsia velvet interwoven with silver threads and a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses and valley lilies.

The groom's mother, Mrs. L. W. Adams, wore a model of plum velvet with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson, the bride's grandmother, wore a black velvet gown with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

The bride chose for traveling a costume suit of hunter's green trimmed with fox fur and she wore a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and valley lilies. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

## *Fulton U. D. C. To Entertain Tuesday*

The Fulton chapter, U. D. C., entertains at a reception on Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel after the business session of the state convention of United Daughters of the Confederacy. A. L. Dabney will be master of ceremony for the interesting program and Mrs. T. A. Suttles will render vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. N. N. Massey.

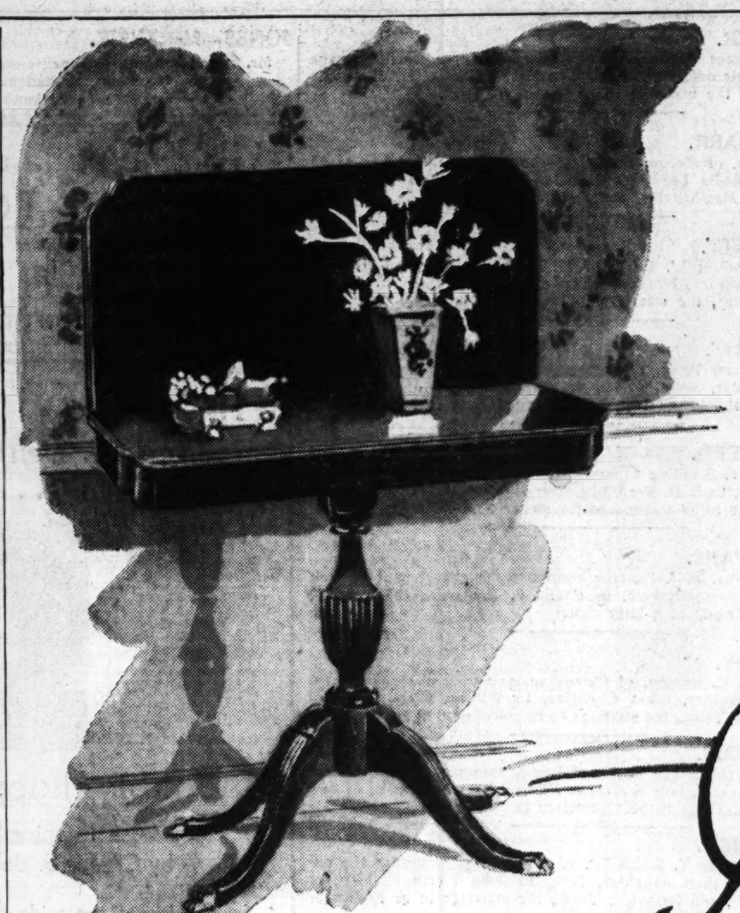
Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, the president, will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames J. K. Ezell, Fannie Mae Dabney, T. L. Stanley, Grover Tillis, R. J. Young, G. J. McCurry, E. T. Stallings, M. L. Mathis, J. A. Wise, Mable Thomas, Jim Bachman, Clint Hayes, N. C. Davis, A. B. Eubanks, J. L. Jepson, and Miss Lillian Henderson.

## *5th District Garden Division To Meet*

Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, president of the Tulip Study Club, will speak at the garden division of the Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Friday at 10:30 o'clock at West End Woman's Club. Mrs. C. W. Settles will be the hostess chairman.

The garden division of the West End Woman's Club will be hostess club and offers a prize to club having largest attendance. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. W. T. Goodman, Main 2077, or Mrs. C. M. Settles, Raymond 8623.

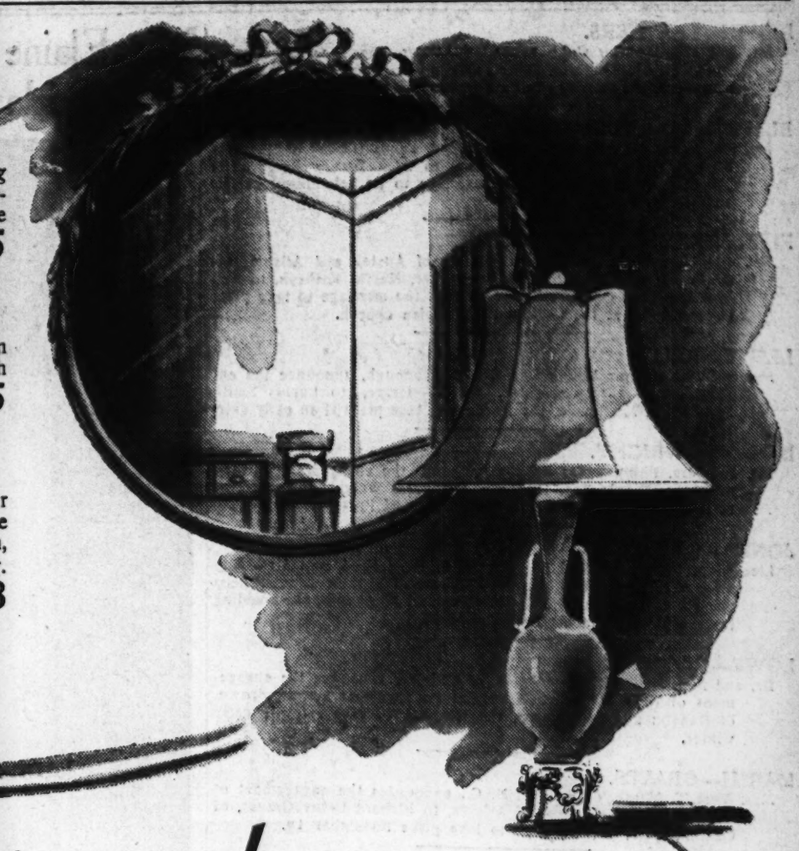
Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, plant exchange chairman, requests members to bring plants, seeds or bulbs and have them labled. Plans for the spring flower show will be discussed.

**The "right" table will do heaps** for your living room. Take this 18th Century console table. It's perfect for that bare wall. Authentic Duncan Phyfe base with brass claw feet; done in rich mahogany. Use it open or closed ..... **15.75**

**A mirror will reflect the beauty** for your room and make it seem larger. One illustrated is 24-inch size with metal leaf frame of unusual beauty. Finest plate glass. Yet, it's only.. **10.95**

**A single lamp will add so much** cheer to your room. The one we've sketched has an American-made Crownford china base of graceful lines in ivory, fawn, or a delicate dusty-pink . . . on a gold mounting. Lovely silk shade, rayon lined. Only ..... **4.98**



# *It doesn't cost much to make a home attractive*

With Thanksgiving just around the corner and Christmas only a month farther on . . . naturally, you want your home to look its best. This is the time to let Rich's help you! We believe you can save yourself a lot of fuss and trouble by just visiting our Fourth and Fifth Floors, for ideas. We guarantee loads of inspirations for fixing up your home . . . and, to prove that it won't cost a "mint" to do it . . . we've spotted six inexpensive ways of adding charm to any room. For example . . . an inexpensive rug can "pick up" a whole room; for a trifling sum you can give your windows a new outlook; for as little as 22.95 we'll make your sofa and club chair look like new with custom-made slip covers; and there's nothing that will add quite so much to a living room as a few well chosen tables and lamps! Come in and see how LITTLE it will cost to make YOUR home attractive. And, remember, our decorators are always ready to help you . . . without charge, of course!

**BOOKS CLOSED**

**All purchases made now payable in December.**

**RICH'S**

Helps You Live Better



**Custom-made slip covers** at a saving of $15! We have a limited quantity of smart Dustite fabrics in central florals and stripes . . . and, while they last, we offer you a regular $38 job for a mere 22.95! Fabrics are guaranteed sunfast, preshrunk and washable. Meticulously finished with box pleated skirts, harmonizing cord weltings and ZIPPER fastenings. Price includes slip covers for standard style sofa, club chair and four pillows ..... **22.95**

**Elegance for your windows** at a budget price! Formal tailored lace curtains with attractive design in Egyption ecru. Each side is 36 inches wide so they hang in lovely folds . . . and they're 2¼ yards long. Per pair ..... **1.98**

**These drapes will add color** to your room, yet subtract little from your budget. Floral damask in rich monotones of rose, blue, red and green. Sateen-lined, pinch-pleated headings, 50" wide, 2¾ yards long. Per pair ..... **4.98**

**A new rug will pick up** any room! And, Rich's brings you Bigelow's new Fern Leaf design broadloom at a very nominal cost! We'll make it up in rugs to correctly "fit" your rooms. Thick, luxurious pile in burgundy, beige, blue, copper and green. Per sq. yd. ..... **4.25**

***Homefurnishings 4th and 5th Floors***



**6x9 size.....28.50**
**9x10 size.....41.50**
**9x12 size.....43.00**
**9x15 size.....66.75**
**12x12 size.....89.50**
**12x15 size.....106.00**
**12x21 size.....173.00**

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**ERWIN—LEATHERS.**
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cobb Erwin, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Pharr, to Leon Milton Leathers Jr., of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized December 16.

**BLANCHARD—ROBERTS.**
Mr. and Mrs. Mell Blanchard, of Crawford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Louise, to Jack Barnes Roberts, of Milledgeville and Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

**FITZPATRICK—O'CALLAGHAN.**
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris Fitzpatrick, of Austell and Atlanta, announc the engagement of their daughter, Martha Kathryn, to William Lawrence O'Callaghan, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place December 19 at the Central Presbyterian church.

**LESLIE—KELLY.**
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young Leslie, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Grace, to Lucius Smith Kelly III, of Monticello, the wedding to take place at an early date.

**BENSON—WRIGHT.**
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Evans Benson announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Sue, to Marland Douglas Wright, the marriage to take place in November at the Ormewood Presbyterian church.

**JONES—COOPER.**
Lieutenant Robert Barnard Higgins, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Higgins, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their sister, Amelia Christine Jones, to Carl Raymon Cooper, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the winter. No cards.

**LOWE—BROWN.**
Dr. and Mrs. William Robert Lowe, of Midville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Veazey, to James Harold Brown, of Dawson and Swainsboro, the marriage to take place in early winter.

**MARSH—GRAVES.**
Mrs. Vera T. Marsh, of Raleigh, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Vera Irby, of Atlanta, to Richard Leroy Graves, of Canton, Ohio, the marriage to take place November 19.

**SIKES—WATKINS.**
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sikes announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Virginia, to Elmer Owen Watkins Jr., of South Connellsville, Pa., the marriage to be on November 16.

**WHISONANT—THOMPSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whisonant, of Tallapoosa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Payne, to Gerry Bernard Thompson, of Bremen, the wedding to take place in November.

**PAGE—RAHN.**
Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Page, of Rocky Ford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Joseph Rahn, the marriage to take place during this month.

**THOMPSON—TOOLE.**
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thompson, of Thomson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mardrie, to M. D. Toole Jr., of Augusta, the marriage to take place in November.

**COLEMAN—McCARTY.**
Mrs. Francis Coleman, of Forest Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tommie, to Edward Lane McCarty, of Atlanta, formerly of Augusta, the marriage to take place during this month.

**LIPFORD—CONE.**
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lipford, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Rufus Lester Cone Jr., of Statesboro, the marriage to be October 22.

**BLACK—BIGGER.**
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Black, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emily, to William Earl Bigger, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Montgomery, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized in November.

**WOODWARD—BRINK.**
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Woodward, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Leonard, to Ernest Charles Brink, of Atlanta, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., the marriage to take place on November 18. No cards.

## Miss Elaine Davidson Becomes The Bride of Asa Warren Candler



Robert F. Wood Photo
MRS. ASA WARREN CANDLER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21.—An important social event of today was the marriage of Miss Elaine Mabelle Davidson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloys David Davidson, of St. Joseph, Mo., formerly of Atlanta, to Asa Warren Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., who resides in Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding was solemnized at 10 o'clock in the chapel of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. John Brandon Peters performed the ceremony before an assemblage of friends and relatives.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and graceful floor baskets filled with bronze and white chrysanthemums.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, William Harold Candler, who is a student at Culver Military Academy. Mrs. Candler was gowned in a handsome mist blue tweed suit with which she wore a mist blue suede hat and brown accessories. A shoulder bouquet of Cypripedium orchids completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Davidson entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Coronado hotel for members of the families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Davidson, mother of the bride, received her guests wearing a dubonnet wool suit with which she wore brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink orchids.

Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, of Atlanta, mother of the groom, chose for the auspicious occasion a brown crepe costume with which she wore matching accessories and a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

The bridal table in the dining room was overlaid with a white satin cloth and centered with a two-tiered wedding cake. Flanking the central decoration on each side were large mounds of white flowers.

Mr. Candler and his bride left for a short wedding trip, after which they will reside at the Carroll Arms hotel in Washington, D. C. Mr. Candler will be stationed in the national capital with the Department of Justice in the legal division. While in Atlanta Mr. Candler was a member of the Georgia Bar Association.

**LEE—SMITH.**
Mrs. W. I. Hinson, of Argyle, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie Lawana Lee, to E. R. Smith Jr., of Nashville and Atlanta, the wedding to take place in December.

**GALLREATH—JOHNSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gallreath announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Evelyn, to Aaron Douglas Johnson, of Sanford, Fla., the wedding to take place the latter part of November.

**EASON—CASTLEBERRY.**
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eason announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to James William Malcomb Castleberry, of Center Hill, the marriage to take place in December.

## Miss Anderson and James Lewis Jr. To Wed Nov. 4 at Macon Ceremony

MACON, Ga., Oct. 21.—Miss Carolyn Cantrell Anderson and James Overton Lewis, Jr., have selected Saturday, November 4 as the date for their wedding, the ceremony to be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at Vineville Methodist Church.

Dr. Edmund F. Cook will officiate, and Crockett Odom will play the wedding music.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Her attendants will include her younger sister, Miss Virginia Anderson, maid-of-honor, and six bridesmaids, her sister, Mrs. Samuel Belcher, Jr., the groom's sister, Mrs. W. M. Webster, Jr., of Greenville, S. C.; Misses Laura Nelle Anderson, Virginia Lane, Mrs. John S. McCord and Mrs. Derrel Hazlehurst, of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Lewis' best man will be his brother, Thomas L. Lewis, of Greenville, S. C. Ushers will be Ed Everett, Sanders Walker, Ike Flatau, Jr., Benjamin K. Norwood, of Wilmington, N. C., Bennett Rose and James F. Davenport, of Greenville, S. C.

After the ceremony, Miss Anderson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson Anderson, will give a reception at their home in honor of the couple.

### *Miss de Lacy Weds Albert E. Elliott.*

The marriage of Miss Mary de Lacy to Albert E. Elliot was solemnized at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church on October 6, the Rev. William M. Elliott Jr. performing the ceremony.

The bride was modishly attired in a becoming gown of dark blue velvet with matching accessories, and wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride has been connected for a number of years with Blanchard-Nichols-Osborn, advertising representatives. Mr. Elliot is a member of the staff of Davidson-Kennedy Manufacturing Company in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot left for an extended motor trip through the New England states. They will reside at the Candler hotel in Decatur upon their return.

**HOLT—HESTER.**
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Holt, of Adairsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Marion W. Hester, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**SHEPHERD—BARR.**
Mrs. J. S. Swain, of Macon, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Rosie Lee Shepherd, to Walter Alton Barr, of Fort Valley and Marshallville, the wedding to take place in November.

**BRICE—GASSETT.**
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brice, of Macon, announce the engagment of their daughter, Eleanor Gertrude, to George Durward Gassett, of Fort Valley, the marriage to take place November 23.

**DAVIS—WRIGHT.**
Mr. and Mrs. Grier Davis, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their duaghter, Janet, to Harold Vernon Wright, of Athens and Woodville, the marriage to be solemnized early in November.

**SCHILLING—REED.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schilling announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to E. D. Reed, of Gainesville and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be solemnized November 23. No cards.

**POURRON—EVANS.**
Lieutenant and Mrs. E. J. Pourron announce the engagement of their daughter, Lonie Elizabeth, to Milton P. Evans Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at a later date.

**BURSON—EADY.**
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burson, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Christine, to William Glenn Eady, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**BAKER—CARUZZI.**
Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Baker, of Rome, announce the ngagement of their daughter, Lois Evelyn, to Richard Francis Caruzzi, of New York, the marriage to be solemnized in New York November 21.

**SMITH—MATHIEU.**
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith Sr., of Sharpsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to John Pierre Mathieu, of Ogden, Utah, and Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be Novemebr 4 in Atlanta.

## Miss Colbert Weds Mr. Buchanan At Ceremony in Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 21.—Miss Kathryn Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Colbert, became the bride of George Cleveland Buchanan at a ceremony taking place here today at sunset at the First Baptist church, followed by a brilliant reception at "Carlene," the country estate of the bride's parents.

Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, of Athens, assisted Dr. Frederick S. Porter, pastor of the church, in performing the ceremony before a gathering of southern society.

The church was decorated with palms and Easter lilies studded with burning candles. The organ loft was outlined with clusters of lilies and candles, and the pews were marked with lilies, tied with satin ribbon.

Miss Doris Hancock, of Jefferson, Ga., organist; Miss Gertrude Chase, harpist, and Mrs. Lottie Porter, violinist, rendered the musical program. Ushers were Robert Elliott, Thomas Wade, George Lowe Jr., Frank Jones, Roscoe Thompson and Jack Harrell, of Greensboro, N. C.

Bridesmaids were Misses Florrie Sisson, of Atlanta; Miss Minnie Dunlap, of Gainesville; Miss Margaret Lou Colson, of Paris, Ill.; Miss Martha Hightower, of Thomaston; and Misses Elizabeth Watkins and Betty Purvis, of Columbus. Their gowns and that worn by the maid-of-honor, Miss Louise Culler, of Orangeburg, S. C., were of ice blue satin made with bustle. They wore hats of matching velvet trimmed with three ostrich tips, one blue, one blush pink and one American beauty and they carried American beauty roses.

The lovely bride entered with her father, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. Her gown was of ivory slipper satin made on princess lines with yoke of rose point lace, leg o'mutton sleeves and full skirt that lengthened into a train. The veil of rose point to match the lace on her gown was posed over tulle and caught to her head with a coronet of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Colbert wore Alice blue net embroidered in silver and blue. Her hat was of silver lame and blue velvet and she wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. A. C. Buchanan, of Birmingham, mother of the groom, was gowned in blue lace. Her flowers were also orchids. Mr. Buchanan and his bride left for a wedding trip to California. For traveling the bride wore an ensemble of viking blue wool. The coat was of matching wool skirt with gray kidskin top. She wore an orchid on the lapel of her coat.



Dan Johnson Studio Photo.
MRS. GEORGE C. BUCHANAN.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colson, Paris, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buchanan, Robert, Eugene and Charlie Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thetford, all of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colbert, of Carnesville, Ga.; Miss Ann Brewer and Miss Bertha Todd, of Gainesville; Misses Ann and Leah King, of Leesburg, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jackson, of Alexander City, Ala.; Mrs. Franklin Tyson, Chicago; Miss Ruth DesPortes, Mrs. Julia Culler and Miss Sara Culler, of Orangeburg, S. C.; and Miss Sue Braun, of Muncie, Ind.

**JONES—McKENZIE.**
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chappell announce the engagement of their niece, Willie Mae Jones, to Neil McKenzie, of Pineapple, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.


Corsets and Girdles
MADE TO ORDER
$12.50 up
Eager & Simpson
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*Claude S. Bennett Diamonds*
. . . pride of ownership



**doubly** happy the bride
whose happiness is symbolized by Claude S. Bennett Diamonds

for she knows the pride of ownership. Claude S. Bennett Diamonds are unexcelled in Quality, Beauty, Brilliance and Value and wise the groom who buys at the store where confidence can be placed without hesitancy.



Engagement Rings
**$25 to $2,000**
Yellow Gold, 7 diamonds ..... $27.50
Wedding Rings
**$6.50 to $250**
*in fine platinum, white or yellow gold.*



**TERMS** One-Fifth Cash, Balance in 10 equal monthly payments.
18 Karat white or natural gold ..... $110

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207 Peachtree · DIAMOND MERCHANTS · Atlanta

FASHIONS
lovely to look at and heavenly to wear.



Doris Fullerton STYLIST
521 Peachtree


### *Mr. Hodgson to Give Children's Concert*

One of the outstanding events of the fall for young music lovers will be the presentation of Hugh Hodgson in a concert for children on Sunday, November 12, at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The Mothers' Club of the Lovett school again sponsors this event, which was received with acclaim last spring.

Tickets may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Richard Hull, president of the Mothers' Club, Cherokee 9735; Mrs. Willard McBurney, general chairman, Cherokee 2653, or Mrs. Richard Rich, ticket chairman, Cherokee 2710.




*we present to our discriminating clientele the Most Luxurious Soap in the World*

FRENCH FLOATING SOAP by Henri Bendel

You'll start with a cake . . . then buy it by the box. For there is no lovelier soap made . . . none more satisfying to use. Made in Paris, it has been the favorite for a quarter of a century with women famous for their chic. It floats, lathers superbly, the delicate perfume lingers for hours. In Jasmin, Gardenia and Lilac.

*$1 for a large cake*
*medium, small and guest sizes priced proportionately*

Susan Spalding
*Interior Decorator*
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★ HARVEY SMITH , CHARLES WILLIS ★
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*Your Christmas Cards*
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Avoid the necessity of making a hasty selection of your Christmas cards at the last minute. Now, you may choose from hundreds of beautiful, exclusive designs, and secure just the card you want.
We make a specialty of the Engraved to Order cards and invite your attention to our Photogravure Views. Ask to see them at 103 Peachtree Street. Order now for later delivery.

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J. P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

MONDAY
240 FINE
*French Room*
HATS
1/3 OFF

*One-of-a-kind models! The original ticket remains—you deduct 1-3!*

$10.00 Hats.....Now $ 6.67
$12.50 Hats.....Now $ 8.34
$15.00 Hats.....Now $10.00
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$25.00 Hats.....Now $16.67

This is your opportunity to get a really distinctive hat at a saving! Turbans—Toques—Pill Boxes—Off Facers—Brims included! Black and all colors.

French Room
THIRD FLOOR

# GEORGIA COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

*"To unify the efforts of church women in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, by organizing and developing councils of church women."*

Editor, Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., 118 Church street, Decatur, Ga.; president, Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. H. A. Carpenters, Winder, Ga.; third vice president, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. A. V. Koebley, 116 Kings highway, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. Leland Mowry, Rome, Ga. Standing committees: Field, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; finance, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, Ga., and social issues, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 1013 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta.

## Mrs. Audley Morton Makes Report Of Athens Council of Churchwomen

Mrs. Audley Morton, president of the Athens Council of Churchwomen, reports the following activities of the council for the past year:

"The programs for last year centered around personal religious living, Christian home life, Christian community life and Christian world fellowship. This year we are adding two more areas of study: the Bible in life, and church life and outreach. We believe that to live an effective Christian life, we must have a working mastery of the Bible. With that end in view we are planning a woman's community Bible class, to study the significance of the church, its purpose, our duty to it, the relationship of the churches in one community, and the church's outreach. These programs are designed to make the individual Christian woman more effective in her daily living so that she may in turn influence and inspire other Christians in the building of a Christian world. The definite projects which have grown out of our study of these several areas are: in community life, we have assisted the household aides, the negro nursing school; we have promised to help with the work of the new recreational program in Athens this winter. Our World Day of Prayer offering enabled us to touch four different projects; the Indians and migrants in our county, educational work in China, literature for the people of Africa, and assistance of the Negro Council of Churchwomen in observance of the World Day of Prayer, and in a one-day conference for negro women.

"The national council's aim is that there be a steadily growing unity among churchwomen in purpose, program and action, for only thus can the responsibility in the overwhelming tasks which face the church today be faced and met."

### Atlantans Honored.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Owen Freeman Roberts gave a luncheon party in the Iridium room of the St. Regis today and had as her guests Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, all of Atlanta; Mrs. William S. Gould, Mrs. Frederick S. Fish and Mrs. Julian S. L. Humphrys.

## Miss Muriel Lester Will Speak To Church Women Next Friday

Miss Muriel Lester, "world traveler for peace," will speak to the churchwomen of Atlanta next Friday at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The subject of her discussion will be "Christ and War."

Miss Lester, who is an Englishwoman, was with the preaching missions in the United States during 1937 and will serve with the university preaching mission this fall. In her world-wide travels for peace she has twice circled the globe, and at various times has spent extended periods as a guest of Mahatma Gandhi, Rabindranath Tagore, Toyohiko Kagawa, Romain Roland and other famous people. Last winter in India, immediately following the World Missionary Conference in Madras, she conducted a ten-day tour for delegates from the Orient and Africa on personal visits to Gandhi and Tagore. She spent 13 days in Palestine and after returning to England traveled for a month in France.



MISS MURIEL LESTER.

With her sister, Doris, Miss Lester founded the settlement in Bow Neighborhood, Kingsley Hall, London. Living simply and sharing rare resources of life and spirit, she and her message to the women of Atlanta will carry unforgettable conviction and power.

Miss Lester is well known to churchwomen of the world through her books, "Kill or Cure," "It Occurred to Me," "Why Worship" and "Ways of Praying."

## B.W.M.U. To Hold Meetings in Dublin And in Brunswick

The Southeast Division of Baptist W. M. U. will hold the annual meetings Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Dublin, and Wednesday at First Baptist Church in Brunswick. The sessions begin at 10 o'clock; the theme is "The Day of the Lord." Mrs. W. G. King, vice president, will preside.

At Dublin, Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary-treasurer of Georgia B. W. M. U., will lead the devotional. Welcome will be expressed by Mrs. R. G. Garrard and the response by Mrs. A. M. Gates. The roll call of associations will be answered by superintendents with reports of the year's Work. Mrs. Eureka Whitaker, southwide personal service chairman, and Dr. Scott Patterson, a missionary on furlough from Africa, will be guest speakers. Special music will be furnished by Mesdames J. S. Hartsfield, Fred Brown, and W. S. Reese.

The afternoon session will be devoted to young people's work. Featured speakers will be Mesdames Frank Burney, state president B. W. M. U., James Lott and Columbus Roberts. Mrs. Carl Nelson will lead the devotional. The roll call of organizations will be answered by leaders giving a resume of their year's work.

Miss Janice Singleton will also lead the devotional period at the Brunswick session. Mrs. S. L. Rivers will bring greetings. The response will be made by Mrs. L. N. Suddath. Mrs. Eureka Whitaker and Dr. Scott Patterson will be the principal speakers of the morning session. The young peoples' session follows with Mrs. J. H. Borland leading the devotional. Mesdames Frank Burney, James Lott and Columbus Roberts will speak on various departments of activity. Mrs. Will C. Parker, with the local choir, will furnish music.

### Methodist Business Women Meet.

The Methodist Business Woman's Council of the Atlanta district met recently at Haygood church. Rev. W. M. Barnett led the devotional.

Mrs. S. D. Cherry spoke concerning a book recently studied, "Through Tragedy to Triumph."

Miss Floy Ray, president, appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Fred Houser, Miss Eva Ritzel and Miss Mary Pool. Election will be held in January at Inman Park.

The following circles responded to the roll call: Calvary, Druid Hills, Epworth, First, Glenn Memorial, Grace, Grant Park, Haygood, Inman Park, Kirkwood, Pattillo No. 1, Pattillo No. 2, Park Street, St. John, St. Mark, Trinity and Hapeville.

### Miss Jones Marries William M. Womack.

The marriage of Miss Edith Frances Jones and William Marvin Womack, of Decatur, was solemnized at a quiet ceremony yesterday at 12 o'clock at Oakhurst Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. A. B. Couch, officiating.

Mrs. T. H. Wingfield, the organist, presented the musical program. The altar had a background of palms and ferns with seven-branched candlabra holding white tapers, and baskets were filled with white dahlias.

The lovely bride wore a gown of navy blue velvet, fashioned along princess lines. She wore matching accessories and her shoulder spray was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After a wedding trip Mr. Womack and his bride will reside at 214 Greenwood circle in Decatur.

### Business Girls' Group.

Business Girls' Group of the Converse College Alumnae Club have a luncheon meeting on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon tea room.

## Calendar Augmented By Parties Planned For Season's Debs

Parties continue to be planned to augment the gay social calendar for the season's debutantes. Miss Peggy Dutton, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton, will be central figure at the bridge tea to be given by Miss Marjorie Macon on Monday, November 6, at her home on Habersham road. The members of the Debutante Club will be invited to meet the honor guest.

On Monday, November 27, Mrs. P. B. Norris will entertain at luncheon at the Capital City Club in compliment to Miss Ruthanna Butters, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters.

Mrs. William Campbell Jr. will be hostess at a breakfast on Wednesday, December 13, in honor of a trio of popular debutantes, Misses Jane Osbun, Constance Knowles and George Dargan.

### Miss Julia Block Honored at Party.

Miss Julia Block, debutante daughter of Mrs. Bates Block, was honored yesterday at a cocktail party given after the Tech-Vanderbilt game.

Hosts were Miss Block's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador Jr., who entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. Meador assisted in entertaining the guests, who were limited to members of the Debutante Club. Decorations were a variety of bronze-colored chrysanthemums and dahlias.




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*The necklace . . . . $15.00*

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$49.95

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*The Peg top Skirt*

. . . was identified with the last Great War. Fashion, like world history, has a way of repeating itself. Obviously, the only thing to do with the full skirt was to turn it up here and there! Now, draped peg top skirts are appearing on the smartest women in all the fashionable places.

*Waffer Waist . . . and ten buttons, peg top skirt in rich black crepe.*

$39.95

*Pre War . . . for dining, grey crepe, draped skirt and slim waist.*

$59.95

FRENCH ROOM SECOND FLOOR

# Material Brought From Cairo, Egypt, Fashions Bolling Spalding's Gown

*By Sally Forth.*

WHEN lovely Bolling Spalding makes her dramatic entrance to lead the debutante coterie into the Piedmont Driving Club ballroom at the Halloween ball, she will be arrayed in an evening gown made of gorgeous material brought to her by Esmond Brady from Cairo, Egypt. The cloth was purchased on the street called the Muski in the Ismaila quarter, where the shops are located amid the medley that typifies Cairo, and which is made up of the braying of donkeys, singing of coffee sellers, and chanting of water peddlers.

White silk of heavy and exquisite texture is brocaded in gold designs and almost stands alone so exceptional is the material. Esmond was aided in selecting the cloth by Muriel Selden Sudduth, who was New York's "glamour girl," and wore a gown made of duplicate material, when she made her debut in 1937 to socialites in Greenwich, Conn.

Murial married William Sudduth, and their pictures appear almost every month in Town and Country, Vanity Fair and Spur. Muriel is the granddaughter of Albert Wiggins, well-known New York financier and retired banker, who was on the world-wide cruise with Mr. and Mrs. Sudduth and Esmond last winter. Esmond is that popular perennial bachelor and intimate friend of the Spalding family, who is always traveling in foreign lands.

Bolling's dress is fashioned with a graceful floor-length skirt that flares at the bottom, and the tight-fitting bodice is fastened down the back with self-covered buttons. The richly gold-brocaded material is suggestive of the country where closely veiled and beautiful women, ornately caparisoned horses and magnificently dressed Europeans are to be seen, and where the strong sense of perfume permeates the air in Cairo, Egypt.

Bolling is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding and is the namesake of her attractive mother. She is president of the Debutante Club of 1939-40 and will enter the ballroom with Charles Dannals Jr. and Bobby Chambers as her escorts at the Halloween ball.

SALLY FORTH'S Miami Beach scout informs her that Mrs. J. Hunter Barton, the prospective mother-in-law of Mrs. Stuart Hill Jones, New York, Atlanta and Miami Beach socialite, is one of the most gracious hostesses in the Florida resort city. Mrs. Jones, as you know, will become the bride of Alfred I. Barton on November 16, and society in the entire southland is interested.

It is an annual custom for Mrs. Barton and her son to open the social season for the winter in Miami Beach with the first smart cocktail party of the year, and the events have become traditional as far as society is concerned.

Mrs. Barton is exceedingly youthful in appearance and is regal in her bearing. She wears her dark hair arranged close to her head, and her gracious smile charms all who come within its radius. Mrs. Barton possesses the rare gift of making every guest feel instantly at ease.

And Sally hears that the bridegroom-to-be is absolutely irresistible!

AN ATTRACTIVE photograph of Margaret Chenoweth appeared in last Sunday's issue of the Birmingham Age-Herald. She is assisting in raising money for Chinese War Orphans Fund, and is aiding the Civiettes Club in sponsoring the Bowl of Rice ball taking place on October 30 at the Pickwick in Birmingham.

Margaret is well known to Atlanta socialites because of frequent visits to Mrs. Harrison Jones on West Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. is national sponsor of Chinese War Orphans Fund and has enlisted interest in this cause. Margaret and others whose pictures were published at the same time, wore pieces of costume jewelry being displayed in the United States which bear Chinese motifs signifying good luck and prosperity.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Louis C. Ruffner III had the thrill of his life recently when the ambulance containing his mother, Adele Ruffner Fischer, and his brand-new brother, Eugene Ruffner Fischer, stopped at the Procathedral kindergarten. Louis had his first glimpse of his baby brother, born on October 12 at Emory hospital, when he was invited to ride in the ambulance with them to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Ruffner, on Argonne drive.

Eugene is the namesake of his maternal grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fischer, of Charleston, S. C., are his paternal grandparents. His parents, Adele and Louis Fischer Jr., reside in Charleston, and he will accompany them to their home next month. Edward Ruffner, his maternal uncle and a student at Dartmouth College, telegraphed congratulations on the arrival of his second nephew.

A TRIO of attractive football visitors arrived yesterday in the persons of Wayne and Lois Drane and Ann McMilland, who are guests of Hermes Jacobs at her home on Cumberland circle. The belles are students at Brenau College, in Gainesville. Wayne and Lois, Hermes' cousins, have visited her upon several previous occasions, and have a host of friends in this city.

The Tech-Vanderbilt football game yesterday was followed by a gala party at the Rainbow Roof at which Hermes honored her visitors last evening.

# *Miss Gladys Payne And W. W. Tucker Wed in Ashland, Ga:*

ASHLAND, Ga., Oct. 21.—Miss Gladys Marguerite Payne, of this city, became the bride of Woodrow W. Tucker, of Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bride's home here.

Dr. J. O. Fullbright officiated, and Mrs. R. L. Holcomb, soloist, and Mrs. J. O. Fullbright, pianist, rendered a musical program.

The altar was banked with ferns, and beautified with baskets of white gladioli. Cathedral candelabra holding gleaming tapers created an artistic effect.

Roy Gatchell, of Atlanta, was the groom's best man.

Miss Mozelle Payne, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore moss green with black accessories, and her shoulder bouquet was of rubrum lilies.

Miss Gwendolyn Tucker, sister of the groom, lighted candles, wearing a model of scarlet velvet with green accessories. Her shoulder spray was of sweetheart roses.

The lovely blond bride entered with her father, C. N. Payne, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a two-piece suit of grotto blue woolen, trimmed with squirrel fur and worn with wine-colored accessories. Her shoulder spray was of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception for the bridal pair, who will reside at 436 Candler street in Atlanta.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie D. Tucker, of Atlanta.

# *B.W.M.U. Plans Tea for New Board*

On Monday, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, the members of the W. M. U., Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., president, will give a tea in honor of the members of the new executive board.

Mrs. M. M. Emmett, in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Wayne Rivers and Mrs. Clem Powers. Members of Circle No. 11, Mrs. Walter Gordy, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ben Barron, Mrs. Horace S. Collinsworth and Mrs. Robert Bryan, will serve. Mrs. Ed Cawthorn, chairman of the flower committee, will have charge of the decorations.

Mrs. Ryland Knight, general chairman, and state trustee for the Women's Missionary Union Training school at Louisville, Ky., has arranged to have Mrs. Davis Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. A. Selman receive gifts to help build the new training school.

## *Buckner—Floyd.*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buckner announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Marvin Howard Floyd. The marriage took place early last spring.

# Miss Sarah Erwin, Athens Belle, Will Become Bride of Leon Milton Leathers Jr. December 16



MISS SARAH PHARR ERWIN, OF ATHENS. Skvicsky, Studio Photo.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 21.—Bearing social import and the cordial interest of a host of friends throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cobb Erwin of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Pharr Erwin, to Leon Milton Leathers Jr., of Athens. The marriage will be solemnized December 16.

The bride-elect comes of families distinguished for generations in the cultural and social life of the south. Her mother is the former Miss Camilla McWhorter, whose parents were Judge and Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter. Mrs. McWhorter was before her marriage Miss Sallie Pharr, of Washington, Ga. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents were Judge and Mrs. Alexander S. Erwin, Mrs. Erwin having been the former Miss Mary Ann Lamar Cobb, of Athens.

Miss Erwin attended Lucy Cobb Institute and the Art Students League of New York. She is a member of the Athens Junior Assembly, the Junior Group of D. A. R., and the Tallulah Falls Circle. Miss Mary Cobb Erwin is her only sister.

Slender and graceful of figure, Miss Erwin's unusual beauty combines dark wavy hair and gray-blue eyes. She is an excellent golfer and is exceedingly gifted in art, having specialized in portrait painting. Her personal charm and individuality have made her a recognized belle and a social favorite here and in other cities where she has visited.

Mr. Leathers is the son of L. M. Leathers Sr. and the late Mrs. Leathers, of Athens. Mrs. Leathers prior to her marriage was Miss Lottie Honea, member of a prominent South Carolina family.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the Athens High school and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, the Biftad and the Gridiron honorary societies. He is a member of the Rotary Club and the Athens Country Club, and is vice president of the Georgia Boosters Club. He is associated in business with his father in Athens, where the popular young couple will reside after their marriage.

The groom-elect's brothers are Fred Leathers and Claude Leathers, and his sister is Mrs. McWhorter S. Cooley, all of Athens.

Mr. Leathers holds an enviable football record at the state university, having been named an All-American star in 1931. He was numbered among the "flaming sophomores of 1929" when the Georgia team beat Yale University on the occasion of the dedication of Sanford stadium.

# American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Innes, 3273 West Shadow Lawn avenue, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 West Ontario avenue, S. W., Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, and alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; press chairman Mrs. L. M. Dewell, 508 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, Hawkinsville; fourth district, Mrs. L. R. Staughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Candler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, Jesup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

# Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, Named Americanism Chairman

**By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, Publicity Director, American Legion Auxiliary.**

Mrs. William H. Corwith, national president of American Legion Auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, past southern national vice president, as chairman of National Americanism committee for 1939-40, and a member of this committee to serve for a term of three years.

Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, department poppy chairman, 120 Oakland avenue, Decatur, has issued Poppy Bulletins 3 and 4, in part, as follows: "How long does a nation remember? I am wondering about this when I read the headlines of our newspapers each day. Have we so soon forgotten the machine-gun riddled and shell-blasted bodies of the many fine young men who believed they were fighting for a lasting peace? Have we forgotten the picture of that region of devastation and death in France and Belgium where the little red poyy was the only surviving touch of beauty and only floral tribute on the rows of battle graves?

"I wonder, when I visit the government hospitals where hundreds of our native sons are still paying in suffering and despair the cost of America's participation in that World War, if our country still remembers. Do we remember these men shut up there in their white hospital beds, many of them too feeble and weak even to feed themselves; and do we remember their families so often left destitute at home, and their comrades who have lain these long years beneath the poppies of France? These government hospitals give the memory a sharp awakening. They tell an enduring story of the tragedy of war. I wish the leaders in the present war could be compelled to visit the wards of these hospitals as do we women of the American Legion Auxiliary!

"Poppy Day, however, is fast approaching and the veterans of Georgia hospitals are fashioning little crepe paper flowers, and there are happy faces among those doing this work. Each poppy means a penny for the maker, and pennies add up into dollars. Going through a hospital recently, I found a veteran with a broken back, who will never rise from his bed, fashioning poppies with feeble hands which have been idle since 1919. He was proud of the results, and said, 'Pull out the box from under the bed.' I did, and there was his quota nearly completed, beautifully done and tied in bunches of 25 ready for shipment to your units for sale on Armistice Day.

"The nation-wide sale of memorial poppies was begun by American Legion and Auxiliary in 1921, and was inspired by our own Miss Moina Michael, the 'Poppy Lady,' of Athens. At first, silk poppies made in France by French widows and orphans were used. In 1922, the first poppies made by American veterans were produced in hospitals of Minnesota. The work has expanded until poppies are being made in more than 50 hospitals, and disabled veterans' workrooms in 40 different states. The crepe paper poppy was selected because it provided the maximum of work for disabled men, and a minimum of expenditure for materials.

"By 1924, it was seen that this program lent itself more naturally to women's work, so the American Legion gave the Auxiliary complete charge of the national program. This was a heavy responsibility, for, from the distribution of the flower came a large proportion of the welfare and relief funds for both organizations. Seldom has such a gigantic enterprise been placed solely in the hands of women. How well the Auxiliary measured up to this responsibility is shown by the development of the poppy program. Each year, approximately 10,000,000 Americans wear Legion and Auxiliary poppies on Armistice Day, November 11, in tribute to the war dead, contributing for the flowers nearly $1,000,000 for the welfare of the war's living victims."

Mrs. Clifford Russell, Rome, chairman of emblems, trophies and awards, in a recent bulletin says she hopes members will work harder than ever this year to win some of the fine awards given by the Georgia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary. She asks that each unit appoint an emblem, trophies and awards chairman and that they stress the wearing of the Legion Auxiliary emblem. She wishes a report by June 1 of the total number of members wearing the Auxiliary emblem.

Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, fourth district director, issued invitations to a recent meeting of that district at Manchester, in the Community building. This included Units 75, LaGrange; 88, Manchester; 25, Barnesville; 81, Thomaston; 57, Newnan; 15, Griffin; and 105, Fayetteville.

Mrs. A. H. Peugh, publicity chairman of Pete Thurston Unit 81, Thomaston, reports a meeting recently at the home of its president, Mrs. Louise Warthen, with Mesdames Charlie Butts, Josephine Brown and Miss Dorothy Butts, associate hostesses. It was voted to hold the annual poppy sale at Thomaston on Friday, November 10, as Armistice Day is on Saturday. The Auxiliary is invited to be guests of the Pete Thurston Post on November 10.

The ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, director, will hold their fall meeting Friday, October 27, at Buford. This includes units at Gainesville, Blue Ridge, Winder, Jefferson, Lawrenceville, Clarkesville, Buford, Jasper, Toccoa and Cleveland.

## *Estes—Hill.*

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Almeda Hill, to Herbert Estes, the marriage having taken place on October 15.

# DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

# D. A. R. Chapters in Georgia Plan for Penny Pines Project

**By Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R.**

Penny Pines Project, a program of reforestation of Georgia lands, is the outstanding work of chapters of the state for the coming year. The Savannah chapter voted to plant an acre of pines in the Georgia Golden Jubilee forest which is being planted in north Georgia. The Georgia D. A. R. celebrates its golden jubilee in 1940 and in commemoration of the occasion is planting 100 acres of penny pines.

The message of the state president, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, in addition to telling of plans for the Golden Jubilee also announced that on October 30 "May Irwin Talmadge room" at the Kate Duncan Smith school will be dedicated. This room, which has been given by the Georgia society, will be the new business office for the school.

Savannah chapter adopted the revised by-laws, the revision being made to conform to changes in the national society. The local committee on revision was composed of Mesdames J. W. Daniel, Edgar Oliver, J. T. Wood and Lowry Axley. The meeting was held at "Amony Marsh," the country home of Mrs. S. E. Wolff. Assisting in serving were some of the new officers of the Colonel Henry Lee Society, C. A. R., including Misses Jane Bowden, Lucy Dodd and Suzanne Tharin.

The junior group of the Savannah chapter was organized April 28 by Mrs. John S. Adams at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dixon DeLoach. Mrs. H. F. Sharpley Jr., was elected chairman. Mrs. Sharpley was hostess at a luncheon for the group and prospective members, with Judge Alex MacDonell as guest speaker. Talks were given by Mesdames J. Conrad Puder, John Daniel and Edgar Oliver. Officers will be elected at the November meeting.

Oglethorpe chapter, Columbus, met at the Woman's Club house. The year's program, "Building Citizenship," was keynoted by the address of the regent, Mrs. J. B. Key, and by the paper, "The Deeper Meaning of D. A. R. Ideals," presented by Mrs. C. H. Davis. Mrs. Key urged that "we have no other 'ism' than Americanism, as it is not the enemy without but the enemy within which can harm America. Be strong and of good courage, keep the 'In God We Trust' engraved upon our hearts as well as our dollars, attend the meetings of your chapter, pay dues promptly, increase subscriptions to the National D. A. R. magazine, reverence the flag, become a better informed member and pray for the chapter."

Mrs. Charles H. Davis said: "Objectives of the D. A. R. are three, to perpetuate the memory of those who achieved American independence, to promote institutions of learning, and to foster patriotism." Mrs. Joanna Bates brought an interesting current event from the National D. A. R. magazine telling that 117,000 of the youth of the United States are learning good citizenship in Junior American Citizenship Clubs.

Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth announced that the state genealogical books are at the city library. Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., chairman of patriotic programs, announced that special emphasis would be given to radio work. Mrs. James Gilbert, chairman of the music committee, spoke of the desire of the chapter to encourage American music. Miss Elizabeth Mizell reported on approved D. A. R. schools, stating that Oglethorpe had already contributed to the Kate Duncan Smith school. The chapter moved to join the other chapters of the city in sponsoring the reforestation of an acre of pines in honor of Miss Anna Caroline Benning and to sponsor three additional acres. Mrs. Mark Mote spoke of the plans to sponsor Junior American Citizenship Clubs. The hostesses, Mrs. Owen McNulty, Misses Lucy and Elizabeth Mizell, served tea.

General David Blackshear chapter, Rochelle, met with Mrs. W. T. Standard and Mrs. J. H. Owens as cohostesses. There were 31 present, including 17 guests from Hawkinsville, who presented the program. Among visitors were Mrs. N. A. Jelks and Mrs. J. L. Mims, state chairmen. Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, national chairman of conservation, will speak at the November meeting. The regent reported that eight members would attend the district rally. The following program was presented "Genealogy in Holy Writ," by Miss Maude Jelks; sketch of Count de Grasse, Mrs. J. J. Whitfield; accordion solo, Mrs. J. B. DeLamar; a sketch of Dolly Madison, Mrs. Grace Watson.

Plans were made for the Rochelle members to present the program of the next meeting in Hawkinsville. Miss Carolyn Jordan gives a vocal number in next month's program. The regent's cup, to be given annually to the outstanding member of the chapter, was presented by the visiting regent. Five members whose scores tied were Mesdames L. W. Pearce, W. T. Standard, Wilma Hopson, M. L. Carter and C. D. Crummey.





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## Miss Lowe To Wed James Harold Brown In the Early Winter

MIDVILLE, Ga., Oct. 21.—Interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives is centered in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. William Robert Lowe, of Midville, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Veazey Lowe, to James Harold Brown, of Swainsboro. The wedding will take place in the early winter.

Miss Lowe is a graduate of the Midville High school and continued her education at Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon, where she was a member of the student government honor council and president of the athletic association her junior year. She is now teaching in the Graymont-Sumitt and Midville High schools.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Veazey, daughter of Frank C. Veazey and the late Martha Wilcox Veazey, of Broxton, pioneer settlers of Telfair and Coffee counties.

Her father, Dr. William Robert Lowe, son of the late Rev. Charles and Annette Neal Lowe, is a prominent physician and a leading citizen in county and state affairs.

Miss Lowe is a sister of Professor William Lowe Jr., of Gainesville, Fla., and her sister is Miss Miriam Lowe, of Midville.

Mr. Brown is the son of William Howard Brown and the late Mrs. Brown, of Dawson. His mother was the former Miss Lois Cook, of Hartwell.

He received his early training at the Hartwell High school and obtained his higher education from the University of Georgia, where he was awarded his B. S. A. degree. He was a member of the Aghon and the Alpha Zeta fraternities. He also was secretary and treasurer of his class in his senior year.

Mr. Brown is now teaching vocational agriculture in the Swainsboro High school, and after the marriage the young couple will reside in Swainsboro.



Bon-Art Photo.

MISS MARY VEAZY LOWE.



Elliott's Photo.

MISS AMELIA CHRISTINE JONES.



Metro Photo.

MISS MINNIE SUE BENSON.



Bascom Biggers Photo.

MISS VERA IRBY MARSH.

Miss Lowe's engagement to James Harold Brown, of Swainsboro, is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Robert Lowe, of Midville. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in early winter. Miss Jones' betrothal to Carl Raymon Cooper, of Atlanta, is announced by her brother and sister, Lieutenant Robert Barnard Higgins, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Higgins, of Newnan. The marriage of Miss Jones to Mr. Cooper will take place during the winter. Miss Benson's engagement to Marland Douglas Wright is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Evans Benson. The marriage will be solemnized in November at the Ormewood Presbyterian church. Miss Marsh, of Atlanta, whose betrothal to Richard Leroy Graves, of Canton, Ohio, is announced today, is the daughter of Mrs. Vera T. Marsh. The marriage will be an event of November.

## Miss Sue Benson And Douglas Wright To Wed in November

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Evans Benson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie Sue Benson, to Marland Douglas Wright. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in November at the Ormewood Presbyterian church.

Miss Benson's mother is the former Miss Frances Lenora Nix, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nix, pioneer citizens of Cherokee county. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Laura Barnes and the late Samuel Millard Benson, prominent citizens of north Georgia. The bride-elect's sister is Miss Frances Lucille Benson, and her brother is Robert Wayne Benson. Miss Benson graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Beta Sigma sorority.

The groom-elect, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wright, graduated from Tech High school and attended Georgia Tech. His mother is the former Miss Marion MacDermott, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth MacDermott, of Chicago, and the late William Wallace MacDermott. His father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barack Wright, of Highlands, N. C.

## Mrs. Swift Weds Alexander Bowman

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wardlaw announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. May Porterfield Swift, to Alexander Bowman, of New York, formerly of Roanoke, Va., on October 14, in New York at St. Stephens Episcopal church.

The bride who was given in marriage by Dr. Hugh Parker, of Glen Ridge, N. J., wore a very becoming blue velvet ensemble with a matching hat of blue blue feathers and wore a shoulder spray of white orchids. After the ceremony a small reception was held at the Sherman Square hotel.

Among guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Parker, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Miss Eugenia Buchanan, of New York, relatives of the bride, and John Bowman, of Roanoke, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Bowman, the bride, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Porterfield, of Crawford, Ga., is the former Miss May Porterfield. She attended the State Normal school at Athens, and later resided in Atlanta since then she has travelled extensively.

Mr. Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Bowman, of Roanoke, Va., and received his education at Roanoke National Business College, later receiving his degree at Columbia University. Mr. Bowman spent three years of study in Italy and is now connected with the accounting firm of Edward R. Burt & Co. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bowman left for a wedding to Roanoke, Va., where they will reside.

## Better Films Group Honors Mrs. Maxwell.

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, will preside at the luncheon Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Alva Maxwell, a former president, who will address the committee.

The executive board meets at 10:30 and the class of instruction will be held at 11 o'clock, preceding the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. J. Pyron, Hemlock 8824.

## Deb Fashion Show Nets Charity $1,000

Proceeds amounting to $1,000 will aid the free cancer clinic, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, as a result of the elaborate Fashion Show staged Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club by the 1939-40 Debutante Club.

Miss Ann Pappenheimer was general chairman for the affair, which was the charity project sponsored by the club for the year. Officers are Misses Bolling Spalding, president; Constance Knowles, vice president; Selma Wight, secretary, and Nancy Calhoun, treasurer.

## Miss Mills Honored.

Miss Mildred Mills, whose marriage to Harlan Daniels will be an event of November 4 at Inman Park Presbyterian church, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given yesterday by Mrs. W. E. Durham and Mrs. R. E. Telford at their home on Euclid avenue. Others to entertain for Miss Mills are Mesdames John Douglas, J. P. Wigley and Roxie Eskridge.

## Farmer—Wise.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Farmer, daughter of Mrs. W. I. Farmer, and Walter Wayne Wise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wise, was solemnized October 14 at the bride's home. Rev. Howard Walker officiated.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar, formed of ferns with baskets of gladioli and dahlias.

Mrs. Gertrude Leftwich was the maid-of-honor and the only attend of the bride. Johnny Duncan acted as best man for Mr. Wise.

The bride was gowned in a costume suit of bottle green, the coat of which was trimmed in gray squirrel. She wore a hat of French felt with matching green accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside at 484 Chapel road.

## FALL Garden NOTES

By FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Since I will have so many things to tell you on the second day of our Garden School I will tell you nbout lilies this morning. This is the important time of the year for preparing the bed for planting the bulbs, and for getting these bulbs planted. You may either lift your old bulbs to replant, or you may buy new bulbs at this time. Many varieties are imported and do not arrive until winter. Here in the south where our ground never freezes for more than a few days at a time we can plant them as soon as they are on the market. Fall and winter planting is much better than spring planting. September is the best month for planting the Madonna lily, it needs time to make a rosette of green leaves before winter. It should not be planted over two inches deep, since the roots only form on the base of the bulb, it is what we call a base rooting lily.

Next to the Madonna lily I think the Regal lily is the most popular. It was brought to us by the late E. G. Wilson, beloved plant explorer. This lily is almost foolproof, though all lilies have some definite requirements. First I would stress drainage. The Regal lily was found growing wild and in profusion, clinging to a mountain side in very stony soil, drainage and light soil, which is not too rich.

Another favorite of mine is Henryi, really a yellow speciosum in looks. I have found it easy to grow, multiplying rapidly. This is a good time to dig old clumps to divide and reset immediately. Another point in it's favor is that it blooms after Regal, thus carrying on the lily season. After it's season is over we look forward to the Speciosum family. Most familiar is the speciosum rubrum, the lovely pink ones. Those of you who are interested in taking blue ribbons at flower shows will do well to plant some of these.

Attend The Constitution's Fall Garden School, October 24, 25 and 26, at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

## All Saints Women To Give Silver Tea.

Chapter No. 4 of All Saints church will entertain at a silver exhibition tea Friday at "Laurelwood," the country home of Mrs. Eugene Harrington on Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

Miss Mary Willis' flower paintings will be exhibited and one of the paintings will be awarded as a prize.


20 PRIVATE and CLASS LESSONS

DANCING

8 INDIVIDUAL PRIVATE LESSONS

$2.00 Down

12 Class Lessons

$2.00 A WEEK FOR 5 WEEKS. SAVE $10.00 ON THIS REGULAR $22.00 COURSE

Ballroom—Tap—Acrobatic—Ballet

S. LOUIS DOMB SCHOOL OF DANCING

26 PINE ST., N. E. (BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES)

OUR STUDIO RATES HAVE NOT BEEN REDUCED

THIS OFFER LIMITED FOR THREE DAYS

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

CALL JACKSON 6670



REGENSTEINS PEACHTREE

SHOES STYLED BY A.J. Stine

plays 3 variations on a Pump theme



BEAUMONT . . . . . military pump of black suede . . . $13.75

Designed to flatter your legs in short, full skirts . . . for your sleek and worldly moods . . . It's easy to find them with the heels you prefer, in this brilliant new collection of Pandora exclusives. Sizes to 9 . . . . . AAAA to B.



BUSTLE PUMP . . . black suede with graceful cutouts . . . $13.75.

PANDORA Exclusives



VICKI . . . draped pump of black and brown suede with grosgrain trim. $13.75

The real problem of your leisure is to keep other people from using it.

—Lindsay Post.



DRESSES OF DISTINCTION AND CHARM for the Gracious Lady



*Left*

Black Twill Crepe of luscious richness with suavely fitted lines. Long sleeves and a flattering shoulder yoke of shirred chantilly lace. Turquoise and coral brooch gives the one jewel touch of color.

**49.75**

*Below*

Viking Blue Crepe with swathed waistline and flaring gored skirt. An exquisite collar and bracelet bands of pearls give a costly couturier effect.

**35.00**



MISS BESSIE set out to provide the mature woman with the most beautiful clothes of the season. She chose each one as carefully as she would a jewel . . . for its fine material, its elegant simplicity and gracious lines.

Sketched are only two of a distinguished collection of one-of-a-kind models.

**Sizes 38 to 44**

**29.75 to 69.75**

**french rooms second floor**



**Feathers and Fur for the Gracious Lady**

New Visor Hat of stitched black felt with a swirl of mink around the crown.

**25.00**

Winged Turban in the French tradition. Black felt with black and bright royal blue crossed wings.

**16.50**

**french salon second floor**

Regensteins Peachtree Store . . Atlanta . .

# Mrs. Wiksell Will Conduct Marionette Institute Here

The Junior League Marionette Institute will begin Tuesday, October 24 and continue through Friday, October 27.

The meetings will be conducted by Mrs. Wesley Wiksell at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore. The course is open to any one interested in marionettes, and to friends of the Atlanta Junior League.

Mrs. Wiksell is a well known puppeteer of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and is conducting the puppetry institute under the auspices of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America.

Due to the growing interest in marionettes the children's theater department of the Association of Junior Leagues has had many requests for instruction and guidance in puppetry work. To meet this demand, the association has appointed Mrs. Wikself to conduct a series of puppetry institutes for Junior Leagues which are making a special study of this form of children's theater work.

The course is sponsored by the Atlanta Junior League marionette committee with Mrs. John K. Ottley, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, co-chairman. Members of the committee are:

Mesdames Lindsey Hopkins, Jr., Robert Hare, Dwight Ross, Respess Chatfield, James Campbell, William Green, Frank Walsh, Jr., Hugh Carter, Marion Kiser, Cody Laird, Robert Autrey, E. F. Blake, J. L. Pittman, Joe Hamilton, H. Clay Moore, Jr., Julian Barrett, Dupuy Bateman and Misses Ida Akers and Marianna Adair.

# Parties Galore Compliment Throng of Football Visitors

The social pace received a decided impetus yesterday with parties galore given in compliment to the host of attractive visitors lured to the city by the Tech-Vanderbilt football game. Mr. and Mrs. Lane Young were hosts to one of the largest groups, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hall, their daughter, Miss Mary Hall; Judge and Mrs. William H. Swiggart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillette, all of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, of Louisville, Ky.; William Murphy, of Savannah; P. J. Saunders, of Jacksonville; John S. Barnes, of Plant City, Fla., and Champ Davis, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were hosts at luncheon at their home on Oakdale road, inviting a group of 25 Atlantans to meet the visitors. They were assisted in entertaining by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Frazer, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis.

A handsome Italian lace cloth covered the buffet table and Mrs. Young chose for her centerpiece a hand-painted bowl filled with deep pink roses, ageratum and blue verbena.

Following the game, Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained at dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club, inviting a different group to meet their guests. Dinner was served in a private dining room, with an attractive arrangement of chrysanthemums and dahlias in the autumn shades of yellow, red and bronze, centering the table.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fleming, of Nashville, were the feted guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, who entertained at luncheon at the Capital City Club in their honor. Following the game, Mr. and Mrs. Williams were hosts at dinner at the week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, inviting 12 friends to meet the visitors.

One of the largest parties of the day was the breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., who entertained 150 guests at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The guests gathered in the ballroom of the club, which was arranged in a living room and dining room scene. Stately palms, ferns and tall baskets filled with white flowers were arranged as a screen between the two sections. In the dining room arrangement a hollow square bar was placed in the center, and small tables around the fireplace seated four and six guests. Colorful flowers were used as the decorations.

Sharing the spotlight with the week-end visitors at football parties were attractive brides- and grooms-elect, whose marriages will be events of the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sala entertained at the rainbow roof for Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Foster and Henry Tyne, of Nashville; Mrs. Foster is the former Miss Eleanor Gray, of this city.

Completing the party were Miss Anne Irby, Miss Charlotte Chapman and Hamilton Paine.

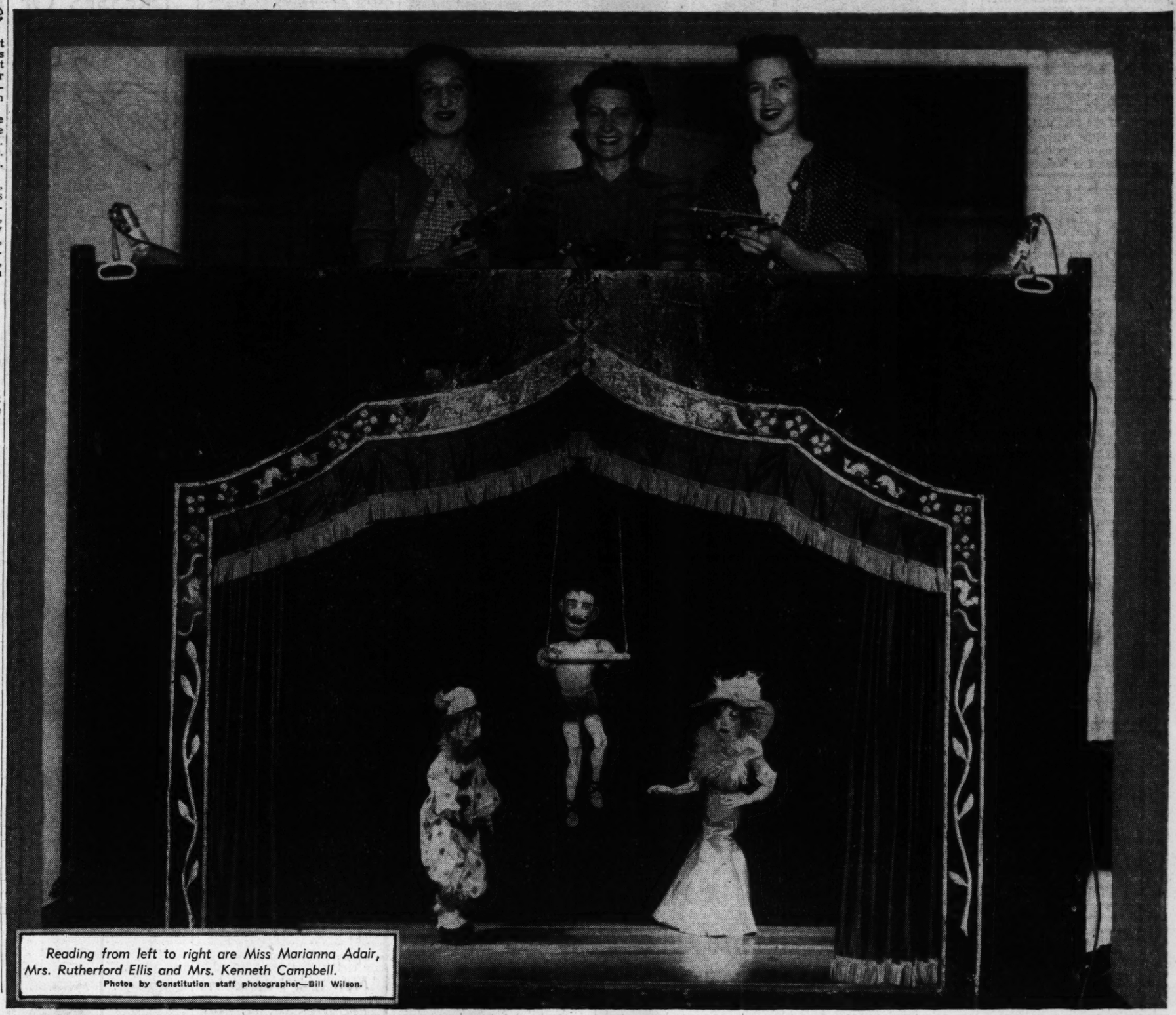
Miss Wileyna Upshaw, of Eufaula, Ala., and her fiance, Robert Kennedy, of Cuthbert, were honor guests at the buffet supper given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Eubank, at their home on Rivers road after the game.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and in the center was a silver bowl containing white chrystanthemums and white snapdragons.

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Upshaw, of Eufaula, Ala., Mrs. W. A. Daniel

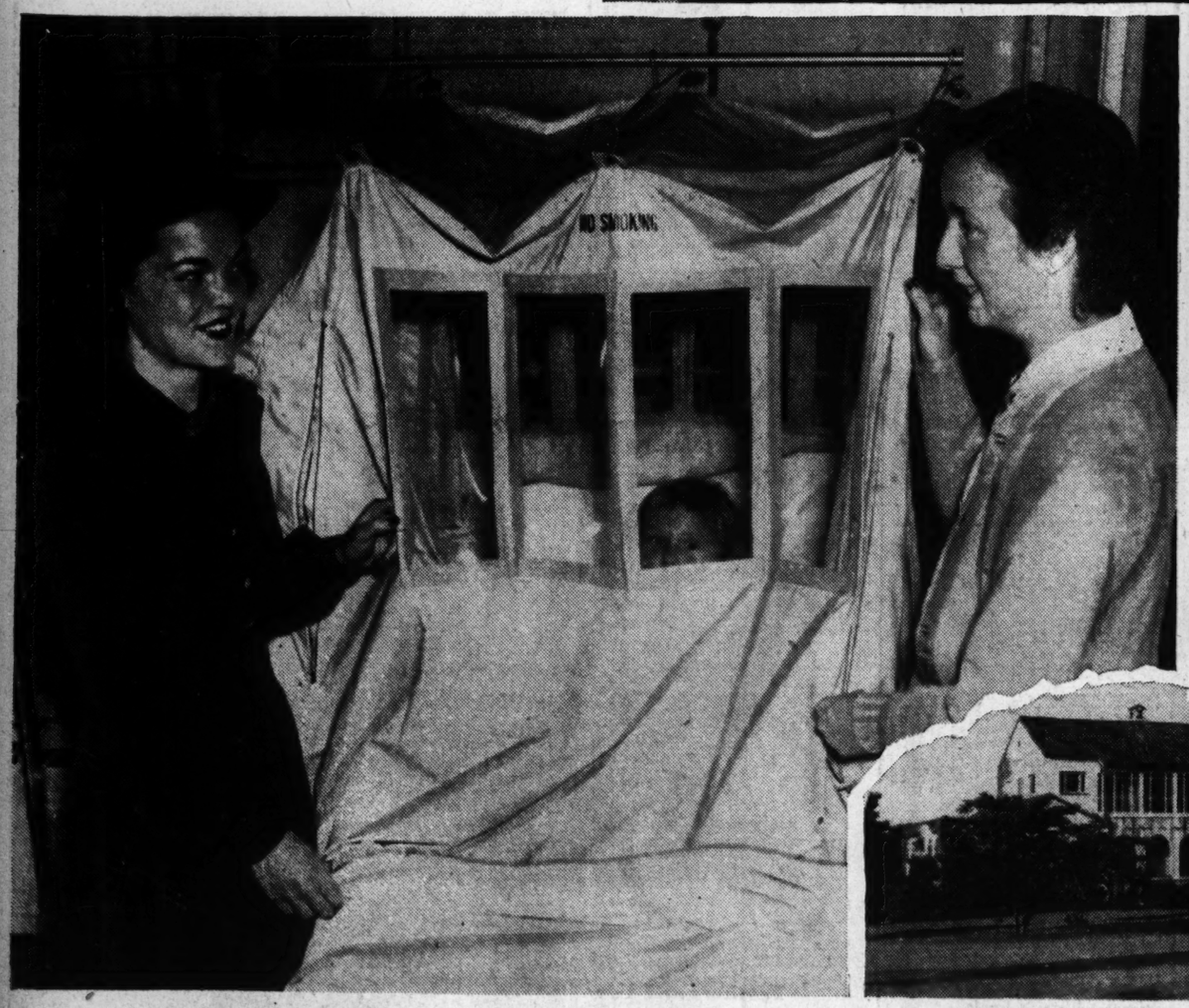
Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

# JUNIOR LEAGUERS DEMONSTRATE ACTIVITIES



*Reading from left to right are Miss Marianna Adair, Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.*

Photos by Constitution staff photographer—Bill Wilson.



*MISS CHRISTINE THIESEN, LE FT, AND MRS. EPPS BROWN.*



*The attractive trio juggling marionettes at the top of the page is practicing for the Junior League Marionette Institute which begins Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel and will continue through Friday. Mrs. Wesley Wiksell, well-known puppeteer, of Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo., will conduct the institute. Miss Thiesen and Mrs. Brown are pictured with a youthful patient ensconced in the new oxygen tent at Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children, which is shown in the inset. The Junior League sponsors and maintains a ward at the hospital. Mrs. Robinson and the youthful patient are demonstrating how children are taught at the free speech clinic, a worthy charity organization sponsored by the league. Two new teachers have recently been added to the staff of the speech clinic, which is under the direction of Mrs. William Hamm.*



*MRS. ROBY ROBINSON JR. AN D SMALL PATRICIA HARRELL.*

# Atlanta Society To Witness Introduction Of Season's Debutantes at Halloween Ball

Several hundred members of Atlanta society and many visitors will gather in honor of the debutantes of 1939-40 when the attractive group of belles make their formal bow at the colorful Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club on October 31.

Highlighting the affair will be the entrance of the belles with their escorts and led by Miss Bolling Spalding, president, of the club and Thomas B. Paine.

Many parties will be given, a partial list of the reservations being given today.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates, Mrs. Percy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Owensby, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butters, Charles Parham, Mrs. Bates Block, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett, Mr. and Mrs. Phil L'Engle, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mayns, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Berrian Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, Allison Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dutton, Mrs. Peter Godfrey, Haygood Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Braxton Blalock, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Toulman Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen, Jack Pappenheimer and others.

## *Daniel—McGee.*

MULLINS, S. C., Oct. 21.—Miss Eva Ellen Daniel became the bride of Harold Rudisill McGee at a ceremony performed October 7 at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Earl W. Holmes officiating.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Daniel. She received her higher education at Cox College, Atlanta.

Mr. McGee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. McGee, of Greenville.

## *Tri Alpha Club Honors Pledges.*

Tri Alpha Club, an organization of Druid Hills High school, entertained the pledges with a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Saturday.

The pledges are Misses Ann Jackson, Nan Paxton, Catherine Runnels, Betty Merrin, Ruth Limbert, Josephine Lawrence, Betty Sue Hopkins, Natalie Kirby, Catherine Harwell and Marian Nelson.

The pledges were recently entertained at tea at the home of Miss Mary Frances Kilpatrick on Lullwater road.

# Miss Pruet Becomes Bride of Mr. LeCraw At Church Ceremony in Opelika, Alabama

OPELIKA, Ala., Oct. 21.—The marriage of Miss Vera Frances Pruet, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford McClendon, and Arthur Engstrom LeCraw was solemnized this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Dr. Norman McLeod performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends of the families.

Prior to and during the ceremony a program of music was presented by Mrs. Caroline Sanford, Misses Grace Smith, Ruth Newman, Ann Tatum and Mary Lucas Hall and Cecil Stowe and E. O. Pearson Jr. and James Calhoun, of Atlanta.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and large floor baskets filled with rose shaded dahlias. Completing the decorations were candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Mrs. William Crawford McClendon, mother of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in royal blue brocade crepe designed along princess lines and featuring a bustle effect. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses tied with burgundy roses.

Misses Sara Glenn, Corinne Tatum, Carolyn Tatum and Joyce LeCraw, niece of the groom, were candle lighters. They were gowned in cactus rose taffeta trimmed with burgandy velvet ribbons and designed bouffant style. They wore shoulder bouquets of burgundy carnations.

Little Nancy Carolyn McArthur and Carolyn Ward were flower girls. They wore gowns of gold taffeta trimmed with burgundy velvet ribbons and they carried colonial bouquets of sweetheart roses and delphinium bordered with lace and tulle.

Ira Weissinger was ring bearer. He wore a black velvet suit with cravat and boutonniere.

Ushers for the auspicious occasion were Charles Parham, Stanley Ashley and Ralph LeCraw, of Atlanta, and Dowdall Barnes.

The radiant bride entered with her brother, William Crawford McClendon Jr., by whom she was

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

## Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, McRae; fifth vice president, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Brunswick; sixth vice president, Mrs Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. O. H. Paddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Holman, Albany; treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. A. Long, 1082 St. Charles place, president; Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, 565 Hardendoff avenue, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Ray, 1623 Westwood avenue, S. W., recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Middour, 276 Rockyford road, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Booth, 397 North Highland avenue, treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Griffin, 531 Moreland avenue, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, 318 Tenth street, parliamentarian; Miss Ira Jarrell, 619 Cascade avenue, auditor; Mrs. W. C. Arnold, 2840 Boulevard drive, N. E., second vice president; Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, 435 Grant street, third vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, 1266 Sylvan road, fourth vice president; Mrs. R. S. Ramsey, 1174 Greenwich avenue, fifth vice president; Mrs. M. P. Estes, 632 Ormewood avenue, sixth vice president.

# E. L. Connally P.-T. A. Sponsors Halloween Carnival on October 27

Interest in the E. L. Connally P.-T. A. Halloween Carnival, to be held on Friday at 6 o'clock at the school, was increased by a poster contest last week. Prizes were awarded for the best poster advertising the carnival, in the kindergarten and first three grades, and was won by Louise Cleghorn. An additional prize for the fourth through sixth grades was won by Larry Cobb.

These posters are placed on the bulletin board in the school and the others placed in the stores in the Cascade-Beecher neighborhood. Entertainment features include pony rides, side show, fortune telling, cake walks, grade booths, weiners, sandwiches, pop corn, candy and drinks. Ways and means chairman, Mrs. W. B. Hinton, and her committee, planned the event.

Mothers and daddies of E. L. Connally P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening at the school. Miss Avaleen Morris, principal and program chairman, presented the Connally school council in Connally school activities. A comedy, "Gone With the Wind," showing old fashion school rules, was presented.

Summer activity prizes were awarded by Mrs. H. L. Walters, library chairman, to Anna Bergstrom, sixth grade, and Mary Ann Huddleston, third grade. Charles Sneed, of the sixth grade, leader of the school band, directed the musical program. Attendance prize was won by the kindergarten class.

**Spring Street School.**

Spring Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday and members voted to change the meetings from the third to the fourth Tuesday. It was voted to make a contribution to the Community Fund. Plans were announced for the carnival to take place Friday from 3 to 7 o'clock. Julian Boehm's "Magician Show" will be an attraction. Mrs. J. A. Bankston, program chairman, announced "Americanism" as the theme for the year.

Chief Justice Charles Reid spoke on "What It Means To Be an American Citizen Right Now." He said, "In no other country is the citizen protected as in the United States because all acts against citizens such as confiscation of property or restriction of personal freedom can olly occur after due process of law. No power is lodged in the federal government that cannot be withdrawn by the people."

Chairmen announced include: Membership, Mrs. Robert Shelly; program, Mrs. J. D. Bankston; hospitality, Mrs. M. C. Kollock; finance, Mrs. Miles Metzger; publicity, Mrs. Julian Still; publications, Mrs. J. W. Mathews; parent education, Mrs. R. A. Hefner; grade chairmen, Mrs. Henry Powell; music, Miss Elise Wall; school education, Mrs. Roy Mundorff; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Turner; building and grounds, Mrs. Bond Almand; motion picture, Mrs. Lauren Goldsmith; health, Mrs. Ed Tupper; citizenship, Mrs. Edwin Folk; safety, Mrs. Guy Sink; juvenile protection, Miss Bessie Dunwody; family welfare, Mrs. Homer Thompson; teacher's welfare, Mrs. D. Lee Wicker; thrift, Mrs. Marthame Sanders; library service, Mrs. Randolph Smith; standard of excellence, Mrs. L. P. Baker; Parent-Teacher magazine, Mrs. C. C. Cromwell; publicity record book, Mrs. Paul Vickers; delegate to council, Mrs. J. W. McConnell.

**R. L. Hope P.-T. A.**

Using a movie produced by the United States Public Health Service, the Georgia Department of Public Health and the Glynn county health department, to illustrate his lecture, Dr. S. Ross Brown, of the Georgia health department, gave facts and figures on venereal diseases in Georgia to R. L. Hope P.-T. A. members. He was introduced by Dr. Ricardo Mestre, one of the fathers in the school.

Mrs. D. E. Wilson stressed the importance of the membership drive which will continue until the December meeting when prizes will be awarded classes having the largest percentage of members. Mrs. William B. Dunn, president, announced a technicolor movie will be made of the crowning of the king and queen of the carnival on Thursday. This will be one of the episodes of the full-length movie to be made during the school year of the outstanding events at R. L. Hope.

"Look well to this day, for it is life" were the opening words of the poem, "The Salutation of the Dawn," given by Mrs. Sidney L. Daniel as the devotional. Mrs. W. Walker's room won the attendance prize and paper sale prizes went to the grades of Miss Lucile Vincent, Miss Rosa Lee Shannon and Miss Libye McLucas.

**Clairmont School.**

Clairmont school P.-T. A. met recently in the auditorium of the school. D. D. Smith, president, presided. Miss Emily Woodward, director and counselor of the Georgia Public Forums, spoke on "How Can We Keep Our Democracy?" Mrs. Burt Richardson, music chairman of P.-T. A. Council, announced that under the auspices of Mrs. Ruby White Brown, supervisor of public school music, there would be presented on November 8 an educational film, showing the history of orchestral instruments.

Mr. Smith announced that on Saturday, from 2 to 10 o'clock, the school will hold its annual Hallowe'en carnival. Julian Burns, general chairman, announced the following committee chairmen: J. H. Grieme, magician and moving picture shows; Mrs. G. O. Brazell and Mrs. T. L. Hodges, pet parade; Mrs. A. E. Staley, ponies; Mrs. Carl Hancock, fish pond; Mrs. Homer Allen and Mrs. R. K. Vickery, balloons; Mrs. Adelle Roberts, membership booth; Mrs. Burt Richardson, hot dogs; Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, soft drinks; Mrs. Clarence Glass, cakes; Mrs. James Alsobrook, candy; Mrs. Julian Burns, ice cream; Mrs. Joel Dean, peanuts and popcorn; Mrs. Roy Kracke, country store; Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann, treasure hunt; and Clark Harrison, auction.

**Milton Avenue P.-T. A.**

P.-T. A. of Milton Avenue school held its first daddies' meeting on Friday evening. Mrs. R. A. Hays, president, presided. Rev. W. R. Sisson led the devotional. The association stood in one minute silent prayer and Mrs. Donald Lewis sang, accompanied by Miss Helen Prince, pianist, in tribute to Harold Pattillo, sixth grade student who passed away on October 12.

Ed S. Cook gave a talk on "Citizenship," and a musical program was rendered by students of the school, led by Miss Dela Raines, with Miss Helen Prince at the piano. Mrs. Scott Hartley and Mrs. W. H. Caylor were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The annual carnival was held at the school Friday. It was decided to make a tour through the White Provision Company on Friday. Mrs. C. C. Hornbuckle and J. G. Allgood won prizes and the classes of Mrs. Donald Lewis and Miss Mae Laird won prizes for attendance.

**Girls' High Carnival.**

An open house on Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 o'clock will take the place of the regular October meeting of the P.-T. A. at Girls' High school.

Miss Mary Moore, principal of the school, announced a tour of the school has been arranged with the school lieutenants as guides and there will be two showings of movies in technicolor showing students entitled "Art Appreciation at Girls' High School." The orchestra will furnish music and Mrs. J. H. Alexander and members of the executive board will have charge of refreshments.

**Kirkwood P.-T. A.**

Kirkwood P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Winter presided and Rev. J. R. Smith led the devotional. Miss Fannie Hinton, head librarian of the Carnegie Library, spoke on "The Value of a Library in the American Way of iving."

Miss Tillman's room won the grade count for the upper grades and Mrs. Darden's won the lower grade count.

The Halloween Carnival will be held on Friday, from 2:30 to 9 o'clock at the school.

**Sylvan Hills.**

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. Harris Dodd presiding. Words of greeting were expressed by Mrs. G. H. Keller, hospitality chairman. Mrs. F. N. Suddath spoke on "Character Building." M. E. Coleman talked on "How To Develop Even Greater Happiness in Our Home."

Citizenship and legislation chairmen urged members to pay the poll tax. Finance chairman reported on the picture sponsored at a local theater and announced a paper sale will be held Wednesday. The fall carnival will be held at the school Friday, from 4 to 8 o'clock.

**Beenteen School.**

At Benteen school P.-T. A. meeting Knox Walker, supervisor of Fulton county schools, talked on "Citizenship in Relation to Our Children in the Community." Printed program booklets were distributed. Plans for the Halloween carnival to be held on Friday were completed by the Ways and Means Committee and the grade representatives. Including, first grade, Mrs. T. B. Spence, Mrs. J. R. Wilson; second grade, Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mrs. B. E. Ballard; third grade, Mrs. Earl Rainwater, Mrs. E. G. Hughes; fourth grade, Mrs. P. M. Houseworth, Mrs. W. M. Partin; fifth grade, Mrs. L. J. Crane, Mrs. G. C. Hanes; sixth grade, Mrs. R. E. Harrison, Mrs. N. W. Ryals; seventh grade, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mrs. F. L. Breen.

**College Street P.-T. A.**

College Street P.-T. A. in Hapeville met recently. Mrs. John Strickland gave the invocation and read the scripture.

The carnival will be held Friday from 4 to 8 o'clock and the crowning of the winners will be a highlight of the carnival.

Mrs. Stilwell's third grade and Miss Mary Grubb's fifth grade won attendance prizes. Miss Josie Lawson rendered piano selections. The next meeting will be held on the evening of November 9.

**Lula L. Kingsbery.**

Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. R. L. Elliott, the president, presided. Miss Edna Callaway's class had charge of the program and the subject was "Attitude." One hundred and forty-two children received summer reading certificates.

Mrs. N. L. Curtis gave a report of the Fifth District P.-T. A. meeting on "Citizenship, Education and Peace." Miss Lula Kingsbery gave a talk on "Citizenship." Mrs. H. B. Garner urged parents to register and vote. The Halloween carnival will be held on Friday. The count of parents gave the prizes to Mrs. Laura Davis' and Miss Mary Cheely's classes.

**Whitefoord P.-T. A.**

Whitefoord P.-T. A. met Tuesday with program by the sixth grades. Patrolman M. L. Thomas urged parents to practice safety and co-operate with the school in making the children "Safety Minded." Patrol boys gave "Twelve Common Sense Rules for Safe Driving," and safety rules for the home. Mrs. E. V. Harris, Camp Fire guardian, announced 20 new members of the organization. A musical program was rendered by the faculty. A membership drive was launched by Mrs. G. G. Rauschenberg in a question and answer skit. The sixth grade won the attendance prize.

Whitefoord Preschool P.-T. A. was organized October 13. The meetings will be held the second Friday in each month at 2:30 o'clock at the home of various members, under the leadership of Mrs. B. F. Crocker. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. T. H. Gunter; first vice president, Mrs. Guy Dillard; secretary, Mrs. T. G. Breedlove; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Jackson. November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Dillard, 40 Screven street, and a social hour will follow.

**Bass Junior High.**

Parents' Clubs of Bass Junior High school sponsored by the P.-T. A., under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Coleman, first vice president, and W. J. Scott, the principal, held five discussion meetings during the past week. These study units are in fields similar to the regular school work of students with the "little school" faculties serving as advisors. These meetings are well attended, which indicates that parents and teachers are finding a mutual interest and understanding of what Bass is doing for its student body as a whole. Meetings will be held the third week in the month. Bass Junior High P.-T. A.'s meeting Thursday evening was in the form of an open house. After a short business session and a talk by Principal W. J. Scott on the recently organized Parents' Clubs, the faculty and students conducted guests through the newly decorated school plant.

**Harris Street P.-T. A.**

Harris Street P.-T. A. meeting held Tuesday was designated as "House Dress Day," and each member wore a house dress. Forty-eight new members were received. Rev. R. L. Armour, of the First Methodist church in East Point, gave the devotional.

A skit, "Sharing Home Duties," written by Mrs. James Campbell, was presented by a group of mothers. The cafeteria chairman announced there will be a miscellaneous shower at the next meeting for the cafeteria. Mrs. T. J. Kelly, president, urged members to attend the Fulton County Council on November 8, in Davison's tearoom at 2:30 o'clock.

**Perkerson Elementary.**

The "Children's Charted" is the theme for the coming year of Perkerson Elementary School P.-T. A. Talks will be taken from this subject, and Paul West opened the series with a talk on "Educational Rights of Children." The newly organized school band presented a program, under the direction of Walter Sheats. Miss Sally Kate Broome awarded reading certificates to 28 children. Miss Pace's first grade won the attendance prize. Programs for the year were given out.

**Garden Hills P.-T. A.**

Garden Hills P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. Calvin Hays, president, presided. Gifts were received from adjacent schools, welcoming the opening of the new school. A piano was presented the P.-T. A. by W. F. Dykes from the Lookout Woman's club. Lookout Woman's club also presented the P.-T. A. with 12 dozen forks and 12 dozen spoons to help equip the new cafeteria.

Rev. Ferguson Wood spoke on "Religion In Our Homes," and said we should develop our spiritual life or count the cost. The next P.-T. A. meeting will be "Daddies' Night." New committees were introduced, and announcement was made of the success of the carnival. A paper sale is slated for each Wednesday following the regular P.-T. A. meeting.

**Decatur Girls High.**

Dr. M. D. Collins discussed "What is Right for Georgia Public School Program" at Decatur Girls High P.-T. A. meeting recently. Dr. Collins said "A salary schedule based on professional training and experience. Grammer school teachers to receive the same pay as high school teachers, also men and women paid on the same basis. Free school books; equalization funds from taxes to give equal opportunities to all schools, federal funds. Establishment of trade schools, home economics for girls and free transportation," Dr. Collins stated this was the Georgia school program. Mrs. C. W. Isbell, president, presided, and Miss Daisy F. Smith told of school activities.

**Laura Haygood School.**

At Laura Haygood School P.-T. A. meeting held recently, Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of Georgia Educational Association, spoke on "The School—A Guidepost in the Community." Mrs. Murdock Equen presented the cause of the Community Fund, explaining the change in title from the Community Chest.

Miss Pauline Martin, principal, announced a P.-T. A. study group will be organized in the school library on Monday at 9:30 o'clock. Attendance prize was won by Mrs. J. P. Davidson's class.

**S. M. Inman School.**

S. M. Inman School P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday coincided with the first anniversary of the Carnegie Branch Library in the building. The first program on "Six Basic Principles for Happy, Effective Living" was given, with the theme, "Mental and Physical Health." Miss Lucy Marvin Adams spoke. Final plans for the annual Halloween Carnival on Friday were announced by the president, Mrs. J. B. Dekle.

**Smillie School.**

Smillie school will give a carnival on Friday from 5 to 9 o'clock on the school grounds. A show will be presented after the carnival.

Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, baby specialist, spoke, and Mrs. A. S. Chasin gave a report of Dr. Willis Sutton's speech at the last counsel meeting, at the Smillie school P.-T. A. membership tea held Tuesday.

**Tech High P.-T. A.**

W. O. Chaney, principal of Tech High, introduced the faculty and spoke on "The Good and Bad in Our Boy's School Life" at the Tech High P.-T. A. meeting, Wednesday. Mrs. A. F. Campbell spoke on "Membership" and urged parents to join 100 per cent. Mrs. N. B. Brown talked on "The United Mothers of America Movement to Keep Our Boys Out of War." Three pairs of football tickets were given as prizes. Music was furnished by Tech High band conducted by R. K. Hamilton, and Mrs. F. L. Brittan, president, presided.

**Fulton High School.**

Juanita Mailey and Woodfin Baker with Dorothy Robertson and Horace Riley, introduced by Jack Buckner, debated at the recent Fulton High P.-T. A. meeting. Subject, "Resolved, Home Training Is More Important Than School Training." Juanita Mailey and William Corley won a medal as first prize for the best essay on "Fire Prevention," given, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The fall carnival will be held on November 17. Miss Webster's room won the attendance prize.

**Luckie Street School.**

Due to repairs being made in the auditorium of the Luckie Street school the double feature movie and talent show scheduled for the evening of October 27 will be shown in the auditorium of the O'Keefe Junior High school, located on the corner of Sixth street and Techwood drive.

A talent show will include numbers by "Hazel's Kitchen Band," and dance numbers by talented children. Proceeds from the show will be used to defray welfare expense in the school.

**James L. Key.**

James L. Key P.-T. A. held its first night meeting Tuesday. Husbands of officers who presided were Max Kessler, as president; W. W. Gaines, who gave the inspirational; Philip McGuire, song leader; and L. T. Hopkins, as secretary. Dr. R. J. Allen urged parents to join the P.-T. A.

C. A. Rauschenberg spoke on "God's House Is Where God's Children Gather," giving the responsibility of parents to children. He said to teach children to uphold and obey the laws and be thankful for the opportunities and beauty of America. Mrs. Harry Axelrod reported plans for the Halloween carnival to be held at the school on Thursday from 4 to

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

# Miss Blanchard Is Betrothed



Gates Studio Photo—Athens

Miss Marion Louise Blanchard, of Crawford, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Blanchard, to Jack Barnes Roberts, of Milledgeville and Dublin, the marriage to take place in November. No cards.





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● Royal Purples are a good habit anyway! You'll have to look long to find a lovelier, a "more for your money" brand of stockings! And now, you get a pair of hose absolutely free, for every 12 pair you buy! You needn't buy them at one time—we keep track for you!

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Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown Says:

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PLANT HARDY ANNUALS NOW!

These hardy annuals may be planted now for earliest, biggest flowers. Plant in situation where they are to remain, thinning as necessary. Do not cover the seeds, simply firm (most carefully and thoroughly) them into the soil.

**Larkspur**

GIANT IMPERIAL TYPE—4 ft. tall. Newest type, base-branching, tall Larkspurs with giant double flowers and spikes on uniformly longest stems for cutting—the florists' delight.
BLUE SPIRE. Florists' deep Oxford blue. Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 25c. Oz. 80c.
EXQUISITE PINK IMPROVED. Soft pink, shaded salmon. Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 25c. Oz., 80c.
GLORIA. Rich deep rose with no carmine. Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 25c. Oz., 0c.
LILAC QUEEN. Soft and lovely tone. Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 25c. Oz., 80c.
WHITE KING. Very large, tall, pure double white. Grand. Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 30c. Oz., $1.00.
GIANT IMPERIAL MIXED. All Larkspur colors in this finest base branching, uniformly long stemmed type. Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 25c. Oz., 80c.
GIANT HYACINTH FLOWERED. Wonderful new type, earliest and largest of all; blooms in 3 months; one giant, heavy spike per plant. 2-3 ft. Mixed, Pkt., 10c. ½ Oz., 35c. Oz., 60c.

**Hardy Phlox**

8261 NEW GIANT ART SHADES. Award of Merit, 1935 All-America. Enormous new strain with large florets and a wonderful range of color in soft art shades and largest annual phlox in existence. Pkt., 15c. ⅛ Oz., 30c. Oz., $1.05.
8260 GRANDIFLORA MIXED. Much larger flowers than the common type. Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 25c. Oz., 75c.
NEW DWARF MIXED. Small plants, 6-8 in. high. Pkt., 10c. ⅛ Oz., 25c. ½ Oz., 80c. Oz., $1.50.
CUSPIDATA STAR. MIXED. All colors in star-shaped flowers. Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 25c. Oz., 75c.
BRIGHT SCARLET. Splendens. White eye.
LILAC. Violacea. Called light blue.
PRIMROSE. Isabellina. Soft yellow.
ROSE. Richest rose-pink.
PURE WHITE. Striking.
Each Variety—Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 30c. Oz., 90c.

**Poppies**

HA. Tall Double Poppies—3-4 ft. tall.
CARNATION FLOWERED MIXED. Big double fringed.
BRIGHT ROSE. Really salmon-pink. Unusually lovely.
HELIOTROPE. Lilac-violet.
MIKADO. Red, striped white.
WHITE SWAN. Exquisite.
PEONY FLOWERED MIXED. Like above, except petals not fringed.
CARDINAL RED. Peony. Rich shades.
SHRIMP PINK. Peony. Our introduction.
Each—Pkt., 10c. Oz., 25c.
HA. Shirley Poppies—2½ ft. tall.
SHIRLEY MIXED. Most popular.
AMERICAN LEGION. Brilliant rich scarlet with white cross in center.
Each—Pkt., 10c. Oz., 25c. ¼ Lb., 75c.
TULIP. Rich red, black center.
WILD ROSE. Rose-pink.
ELDORADO. Double Shirley. Exquisite new Ryburgh Hybrids, beautiful color range.
Each—Pkt., 10c. ½ Oz., 25c. Oz., 45c.

**California Poppies**

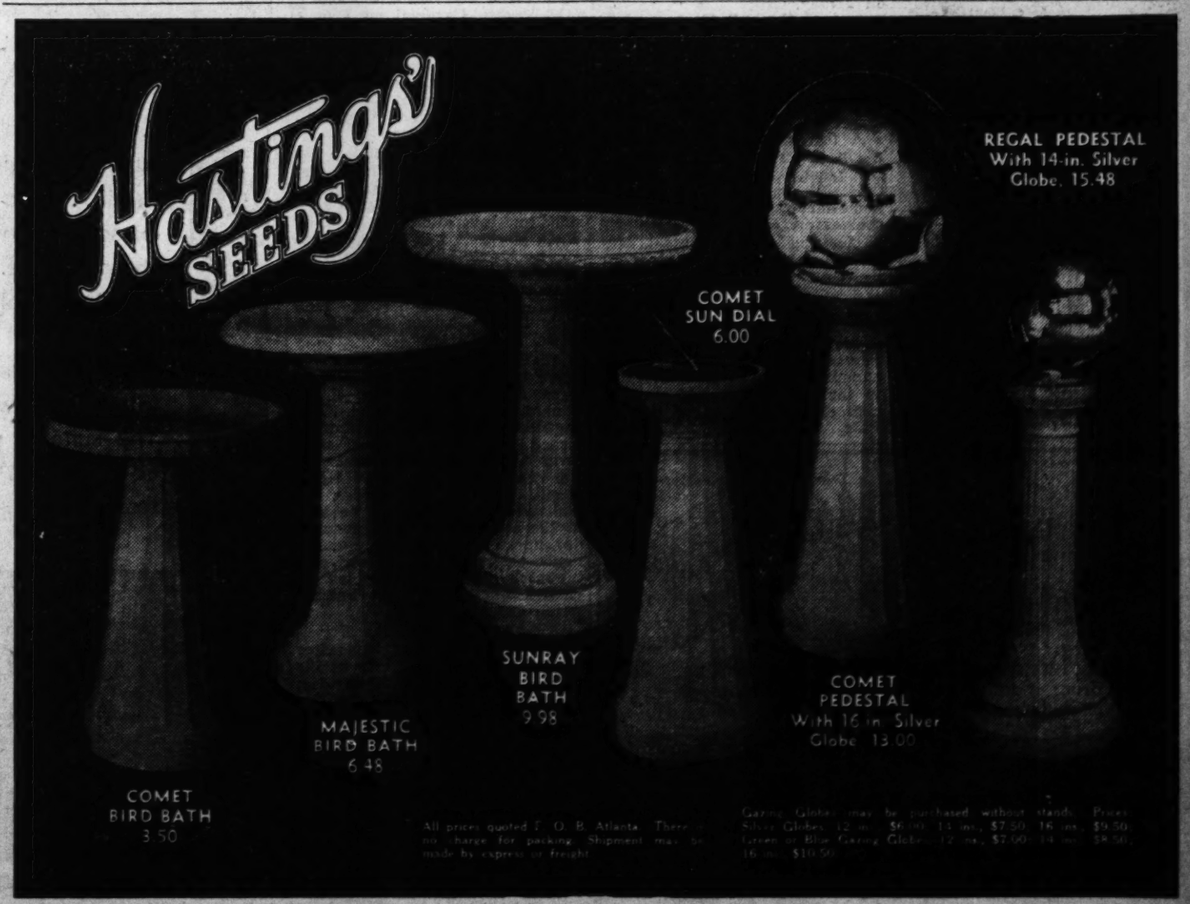
CALIFORNIA POPPY. 12 in. bedder. SINGLE MIXED.
AURIANTIACA. Rich orange.
CARMINE KING. Carmine red.
GOLDEN WEST. Orange.
Each—Pkt., 10c. Oz., 25c.
RAMONA HYBRIDS. Frilled.
DOUBLE MIXED. Semi-double.
Each—Pkt., 10c. ¼ Oz., 30c.

**Bachelor Buttons**

MIXED. Pkt., 10c. Oz., 25c.
BLUE BOY. New, fully double, select strain. Pkt., 10c. ½ Oz. 25c.
ROSE. Pkt., 10c. Oz., 30c.
RED BOY. Pkt., 10c. Oz., 45c.
BLACK BOY. Pkt., 10c. Oz., 45c.
SNOW MAN. Pkt., 10c. Oz., 45c.
JUBILEE GEM. New dwarf blue; 12 in. Pkt., 15c. ½ Oz., 35c.
MONTANA BLUE. Perennial. 18 in. Single. Pkt., 10c. ½ Oz., 25c.
DUSTY MILLER. Tender, silvery white leaves. Pkt., 10c. Oz., 35c.
SWEET SULTAN. 3 ft., mixed colors. Pkt., 10c. ½ Oz., 25c.
YELLOW SWEET SULTAN. 2 ft. Pkt., 10c. ½ Oz., 35c. Oz., 60c.

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All prices quoted F. O. B. Atlanta. There is no charge for packing. Shipment may be made by express or freight.

Garzing Globes may be purchased without stands. Prices: Silver Globes 12 in. $6.00; 14 in. $7.50; 16 in. $9.50. Green or Blue Garzing Globes 12 in. $7.00; 14 in. $8.50; 16 in. $10.50.



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Rich's Reflex Photo
MRS. H. M. HUNTER.



MRS. PAUL A. BELL.



Bon Art Photo
MRS. CARL D. WHITLOCK.



Laudermilk Photo
MISS RUTH McCLESKEY.



H. & W. Photo
MRS. JAMES T. PARKS.

Miss Eason's engagement to James William Malcomb Castleberry, of Center Hill, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eason. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized in December. Mrs. Hunter, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Evelyn Woodruff. Mrs. Hunter and her husband are residing at 3860 Wieuca road. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Eva Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood, of Cornelia. The marriage of this popular couple was solemnized recently at the home of Dr. A. T. Cline in Toccoa. Mrs. Whitlock, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Virginia Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett, of Tampa, Fla. The wedding was solemnized in the parsonage of Virginia Avenue Baptist church. Miss McCleskey, whose engagement to James Robert Eaton, of Ball Ground, was announced recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCleskey. Mrs. Parks was before her recent marriage Miss Dorothy Joyce Henslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Henslee, of East Point.

## Miss Pruet Becomes Bride of Mr. LeCraw

Continued From Page Six.

given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Julian de Ovies, of Atlanta. Mrs. LeCraw was gowned in an ivory satin which featured long tight sleeves and high draped neckline. The bodice buttoned down the back to meet at the deep fullness which featured the low waistline. The full graceful skirt spread into a fan shaped train. Her illusion veil was caught to her dark curly hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. The bride's only ornaments were a strand of pearls and a wrist watch, a gift of the groom. She carried a lace handkerchief made and carried by her mother's only sister at her wedding. Her flowers were a bouquet of white orchids showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, mother of the groom, was gowned in wine crepe with which she wore matching accessories. A shoulder bouquet of pale lavender orchids completed her costume.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home honoring the members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests and friends of the families.

The bride's table, which was overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake encircled with white flowers.

Miss Cordelia Smith and Mrs. Brinkley Johnson presided over the tea table and Mrs. W. L. Warren Jr. kept the bride's book.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Henry Swatts, W. F. McArthur, Cecil Stowe, Dowdall Barnes and Misses Lily Barnes Cherry, Ruth Moore and Vaidee Guerry, of Atlanta. Little Mary Anne Turner and Marjorie Bruce also assisted in serving.

During the evening Mr. LeCraw and his bride left by motor for Miami and then by plane to Nassau. Upon their return the bridal couple will reside in Atlanta at the Briarcliff hotel.

Mrs. LeCraw chose for traveling a moss green ensemble with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

## Parties Galore Compliment Visitors

Continued From Page Six.

and Mrs. Ely S. Shorter, aunts of Miss Upshaw.

Miss Bebe Young and Thornton Deas, whose marriage takes place October 28, were honored yesterday at the breakfast given by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Tomlinson, at the Holmes' residence, on Peachtree circle.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Cassels Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deas, Misses Ethel Erwin, Medora Fitten, Eleanor Deas, Roline Adair, Nancy Moody, Sarah Lewis, Emmakate Vretman, Martha Ewing and Harold Deas, Harry Stafford, Tom Fleming, Joe Thrash, Elmore Thrash, Morton Cooper, John Morris, Tyrus Cobb, of Augusta, and Freddie Martin, of Sheffield, Ala.

## Brooks—Slaughter.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 21.—Mrs. J. E. Brooks announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Robert Fulton Slaughter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 18, at Albany.

## P. T. A. MEETINGS

North Fulton High School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

**Peeples Street School.**

Peeples Street school will have a Halloween carnival on Friday from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. Entertainment will include a cake walk, fortune telling, moving picture show, magic show and games and contests between the rooms.

Druid Hills High School P.-T. A. daddies' night will be Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lakewood P.-T. A. meets Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Lakewood P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 10 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Houston White, S. R. Young health chairman, announces there will be a diphtheria clinic at the school on October 31 at 10:30 o'clock.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Lewis will present speakers to discuss citizenship from various standpoints.

Highland preschool group meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Cox will speak.

Peeples Street School P.-T. A. holds open house at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday. A program will be given by Miss Susie Hamilton and Mrs. Bertie Loveless on "Attitude Toward the Home."

Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Lin and members of the faculty will speak on "Purposes of Education."

Winnona Park Study Group meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. W. Durling at 138 Kings highway at 10:30 o'clock. "Citizenship," the topic for the year, will be discussed.

Ella W. Smillie school's preschool P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Professor Ralph Wager, of Emory University, will speak on "Child Psychology." The executive board meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Moreland Preschool P.-T. A. mets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Lee Bivins will speak.

Lula M. Kingsberry preschool group meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room.

Sylvan Hills study group meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the band room.

Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. executive committee meets at the school on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock.

Frank L. Stanton Pre-School P.-T. A. meets in the school library Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

## Miss Brice To Wed George D. Gassett.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 21.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Gertrude Brice to George Durward Gassett, of Fort Valley. Miss Brice is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brice. She is a graduate of Miller High school and of Georgia-Alabama Business College.

Mr. Gassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gassett, of Zenith, is principal of Zenith Consolidated school. He attended Mercer University and Young Harris College. After their marriage on Thanksgiving Day, November 23, Mr. Gassett and his bride will reside in Fort Valley.

## Proctor—Miller.

Mrs. Robert L. Proctor, of College Park, announces the marriage of her daughter, Cornelia, to Robert A. Miller, of Atlanta, formerly of Los Angeles, which was solemnized in Griffin by Dr. Wallace Rogers, on October 21.

The bride wore a fall model of Tooms wool, fur trimmed, with accessories of brown. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a motor trip through Florida, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

## Roberts-Robertson Plans Announced

Cordial interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Patricia Roberts and Andrew Burgess Robertson, of Decatur. Their marriage will take place November 8 at high noon at the First Methodist church in Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Laurene Skelton will present a program of music.

The ushers will include Anthony N. Addy, June Metz, Chase Van Volkenburg and Robert Davis.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Lillian Ledbetter for her maid of honor and only attendant.

James J. Robertson Jr., brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man.

Miss Mary Green was hostess recently at a linen shower and party for Miss Roberts and Mrs. J. J. Robertson and Miss Mary Robertson entertained at a tea at the Decatur Woman's Club honoring this lovely bride-elect. Dr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield will be hosts Friday evening at a dinner party for Miss Roberts and her fiance.

## W. Everet Burnet Entertains at Party.

W. Everet Burnet, of New York city, was host at a dinner party Friday evening at a downtown hotel.

The guest list included C. Howard Candler, Henry Heinz, Dameron Black, Penn Harvey, William C. Wardlaw, James Brown, William H. Woods, Clement A. Evans, George Craft and Adrian C. Ford.

## E. L. Connally P.-T. A. Sponsors Halloween Carnival on October 27

(Continued From Page Seven.)

9 o'clock. Attractions announced included a fashion show with men as models, a country store, fortune telling and a picture show. Supper will be served.

**Crew Street School.**

Crew Street School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Susan Everett spoke on "Foods," and Everett Thrift talked on "Community Fund." Grade prizes were won by High 6, Miss Thelma Brown, and High 2, Miss Marie Williams. Hospitality committee served refreshments and Mrs. W. B. Lemming presided.

**Boys' High P.-T. A.**

Boys' High P.-T. A. met Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Mrs. S. R. McGee presided. H. O. Smith, principal, gave a talk on "Boys' High School as a Maker of Men." Mr. Smith stated that Boys' High has as its aim developing the best qualities of manhood and the scholastic rating and outside activities are merely instruments for developing men. Following the meeting, a tea was given for new parents and faculty.

**Church Street School.**

Church Street P.-T. A. met Thursday, with Rev. Robert L. Armor leading the devotional. Sergeant G. C. Alexander, district commander of public safety, was guest speaker. Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, retiring principal, was presented with a silver pitcher.

Annual Halloween carnival will be held on Thursday.

**Cascade P.- T. A.**

Cascade P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween carnival on October 27, from 6 to 9 o'clock, at the school. Everyone is asked to wear a costume, for a prize will be offered for the most original one. Entertainment will include games, stunts, contests and Mickey Mouse picture show, hot dog and cold drink stand, homemade candies and a cake walk.

**Capitol View P.- T. A.**

Mrs. O. B. Garner, president, presided at the recent daddies' meeting of Capitol View P.- T. A. The faculty had charge of the program, "Visual Education."

Ernest Brewer gave a talk on the "Responsibility of the Board of Education," and Miss Sara Tuck, principal, spoke on the "Responsibility of the School." Attendance prizes were won by the first and sixth grades.

**Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A.**

Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. F. H. Pass presided. Judge Garland Watkins, of Fulton county juvenile court, spoke on "Causes and Remedies of Youthful Crime." Miss Emma Burnett, principal, announced a Halloween carnival will be held on Friday.

**Lilburn P.-T. A.**

Lilburn P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween carnival on Saturday. Mrs. J. J. Jordan, finance chairman, gave the plans for the carnival at the recent P.-T. A. meeting.

A fish supper will be served, a hot dog stand, fortune telling, fish pond, bingo, games and contests. A mothers' booth with home-made cakes, candies and cookies and a country store will b features of the carnival. Mrs. George Lamar is president of the P.-T. A.

**J. Allen Couch.**

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. met Tuesday and the president, Mrs. Clyde Campbell, presided. Miss Theresa Edwards, Low 3 teacher, announced and invited everyone to the art exhibit and program held on Friday evening.

Dr. Vance Jackson, school dentist, illustrated a lecture on "Teeth and Care of the Teeth."

Miss Few's class won the prize for best percentage and number of mothers. After the meeting refreshments were served.

**Faith School P.-T. A.**

Carlton Binns spoke on "Citizenship" at Faith school P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday. He outlined duties and privileges evolving upon American citizens of one of the remaining strong democracies of the world. Grade conferences were held in classrooms during the first part of the meeting, with the topic, "Sleep," being treated as one of the phases of the health problems to be discussed throughout the year. A musical revue, "Cinderella and the Prince," will be given Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. High 3, with Miss Lucile Hunter teacher, won the attendance prize.

**Winnona Park.**

The annual Halloween carnival at Winnona Park school will be held Saturday, beginning at 3 o'clock. An attraction will be the motion picture show to be given. At 2 o'clock a play, "The District School," will be presented.

**Frank L. Stanton.**

Trooper Robert E. Lee spoke on "Saving Human Lives" and stressed the importance of each school having well trained, conscientious patrol boys at the recent meeting of Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A.

Reports from the executive board gave plans for the Halloween Carnival to be held in the school building on Friday at 6 o'clock. A social hour follows the meeting.

**Marion Smith.**

Miss Swanson's first grade sang at the recent meeting of the Marion Smith P.-T. A. Pierce Chapman made the principal address. The attendance prize was awarded to Miss Swanson's first grade. A Halloween party will be given on Friday.

**Mary Lin P.-T. A.**

Mary Lin P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween Carnival on Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Features will include pony rides, moving pictures, fortune telling, country store, drinks, candy, wieners and novelties. A membership drive will be conducted in the near future, with 100 per cent as our goal.

**George W. Adair.**

George W. Adair P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. P. H. Jones presided and invocation was given by W. G. Marks. A talk on the "Community Fund" was given by S. Y. Reynolds. G. Y. Smith, vice-president of Atlanta Teachers Association and member of Tech high faculty, spoke on "Home, School and Church."

Adair closed the membership drive with 209 members. Prizes were awarded Mesdames F. E. Kinard, W. G. Marks and E. S. Steadham, room representatives. Grand attendance prizes were awarded Mrs. Ruth Satterfield, for the high grades, and Miss Nellie Camp, for the low grades. A Halloween Carnival will be held at the school on Friday evening, announced Mrs. J. D. Wootan, finance chairman. Music was presented by the young peoples orchestra of Pryor Street Presbyterian Church.

**Bolton P.-T. A.**

Mrs. H. W. English, supervisor of W. P. A. nurses, spoke at the Bolton P.-T. A. meeting Friday. Mrs. English stressed the need for immunization against typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox. Mrs. C. B. Whitaker announced plans for the Halloween Carnival to be given Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock. Features of the carnival include a fish pond, country store, cake walk, art gallery and crowning of the king and queen. The fifth grade won grade dollars for percentage and most mothers present.


Again—Cadillac Gets the Spotlight

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TWO NEW LaSALLES
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A lovely Colonial Bedroom Suite . . . complete to the last detail . . . at a price you would expect to pay for a much cheaper suite. Includes the new "Nautical" design Vanity Dresser, Chest of Drawers, and Poster Bed in SOLID MAPLE with a mellow rubbed finish. The suite is priced regularly at $69.50. You save $21.02 tomorrow!

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AUTO SHOW SECTION

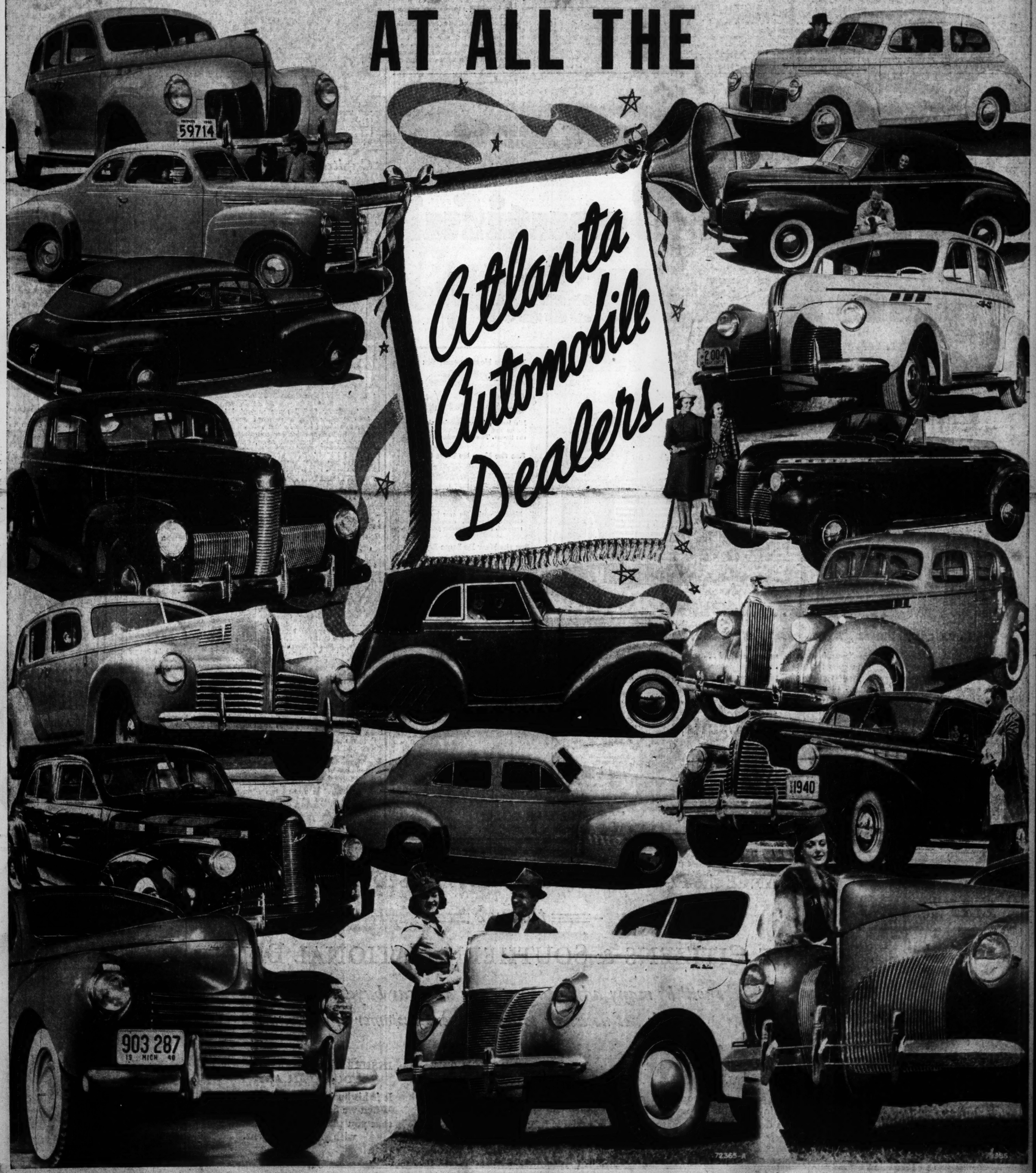
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUTO SHOW SECTION

VOL. LXXII., No. 132. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1939.

# IT'S OPEN HOUSE WEEK

## AT ALL THE



# PONTIAC'S NEW CAR COVERS WIDE RANGE

### Seventeen Body Models Available to Pontiac Enthusiasts This Year.

There are 17 body models in all in the four lines, and prices show that they cover a wider market and offer more to the lowest price buyer as well as more luxury to the most fastidious than in any previous year.

The Silver Streak, which for six years has singled out Pontiac as the most beautiful thing on wheels, remains the most identifying mark. Through a more lavish use of chromium, added luster has been given radiators, grilles, hoods, bumpers, fenders, running boards and instrument panels.

The low-priced, volume-market secial six is more of an automobile in every respect than its counterpart of 1939. The line includes two and four-door touring sedans, a business coupe, a sport coupe and station wagon. Wheelbase is 117 inches—2 inches longer than last year. Overall length has been increased 8 3-4 inches.

They are roomier in practically all dimensions. Floors are 4 inches lower, thus making the cars easier to step into. Windshields are 1 1-2 inches wider and 1 inch deeper, thus giving 11 per cent increase in glass area, which adds to the visibility and safety in driving. Front seats are 4 inches wider, providing ample room for three passengers with much extra elbow room for the driver.

The de luxe six, priced just above the special six, has been restyled throughout. Its wheelbase is 120 inches. Many of last year's features have been retained because of their wide accepantace. However, there are numerous changes in appearance, interior styling and refinements of body, chassis and engine.

The de luxe eight has the added advantages over the de luxe six of eight-cylinder performance. The wheelbase is 120 inches. As in the de luxe six, there are two and four-door touring sedans, business and sport coupes and cabriolet, either with chrome-trimmed running boards or running board skirts.

The newest departure from previous years and the thing that marks Pontiac's swing toward the topmost rank of discriminating buyers is the new luxury car called the torpedo eight. It comes in two body styles, a four-door touring sedan and sport coupe. In size, comfort and appointments they exceed anything ever mounted on a Pontiac chassis. Both models may be had either with chrome running boards or running board skirts.

The torpedo eight has a 122-inch wheelbase. Overall length is 207 1-2 inches, which makes possible its exceptional roominess. The sedan front seat is 60 inches wide, which is only 5 inches less than a full-sized living room davenport. Ample room is provided for three peiple, plus 11 inches additional for the driver's elbow room. The sedan rear seat is 49 1-4 inches long, while the sport coupe is equipped with a comfortable full-length auxiliary seat that is 58 1-2 inches long instead of the customary twi extra seats. Both front and rear seat cushions are constructed of coiled springs, topped with a thick layers of foam sponge rubber.

Torpedo model bodies also include 100 per cent concealed door hinges; outside door locks on both front doors; new inside door locks new door lock covers; de luxe steering wheel; upholstered folding center arm rest in rear seat of sedan; chromium mouldings on windshield, side and rear windows. The four-door sedan has only two slide windows on each side of the car. Both are in the extra-wide doors. Rear doors are hinged at the front and open well back beyond the rear seat cushion, thus affording easy entrance and exit.

**Bodies Are Changed.**

Head lamps are partially imbedded and half concealed in the front fenders, while new utility fender parking lights are mounted on top of the head lamps. Dual tail lights are standard equipment.

# NEWSPAPERS FIRST ON HUDSON LIST

**By W. A. JAMES,**
**Advertising and Merchandising Manager, Hudson Motor Car Company.**

Newspaper advertising is, and always has been, the backbone of Hudson's merchandising program. All advertising is important, but no medium, in our opinion, speaks more directly to the buyer at the point of sale. A newspaper advertisement says to all who read, "Here is the product! Here's where you can buy it! Here's why you should see it today!"

Hudson has started the 1940 model year dramatically. First, with the new cars themselves, unquestionably the greatest values Hudson has ever built. Second, Hudson enjoyed the strategic advantage of being first with news of its new models. Third, Hudson heralded the outstanding features if these new models in newspaper advertising in advance of regular announcement advertising schedules. How well newspaper advertising has helped Hudson to present its 1940 values to the public is seen in the fact that Hudson orders are the best in 10 years.

This year, as in the past, newspapers will continue to carry the major share of Hudson's advertising appropriation. Results justify it.

Oldsmobile's aluminum pistons in the 1940 models are rendered superhard by immersing them in a sulphuric-oxalic acid solution, which changes the surface to an extremely hard aluminum oxide. The results of the process can be compared to the case hardening of steel to make a wear-resisting surface.

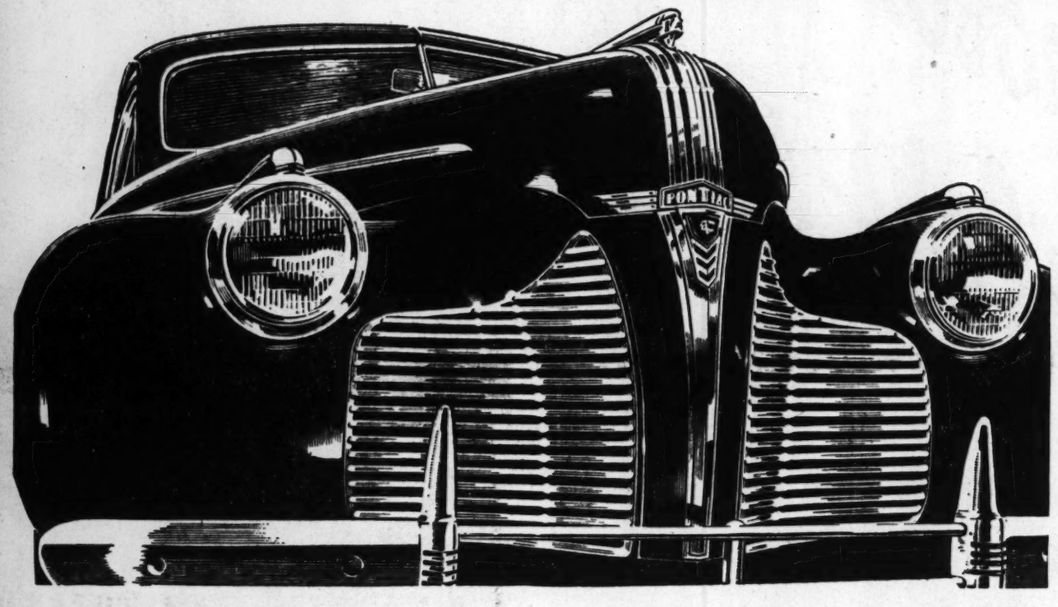
## *Boomershine Motors Displaying New Pontiacs*



Pontiac's brand-new Torpedo Eight can well take its place in the finest surroundings as the above picture shows. It is the finest, largest and roomiest luxury car that Pontiac has ever built, but priced low for all it offers. Wheelbase is 122 inches; its straight eight engine develops 103 horsepower. The vertical radio aerial which shows is an accessory. The new Torpedo, and other Pontiac models are being shown all this week at Boomershine Motors, Inc., 425 Spring street, N. W.


AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

# Pontiac presents the 17 most Beautiful Cars in the World!



See the New Special Six



It's longer, lower, roomier than before and priced right next to the lowest. Two-door sedan $830*

See the New De Luxe Six



Biggest Pontiac Six ever built. Greatly improved, completely restyled. Four-door sedan $932*

See the New De Luxe Eight



Largest, most luxurious eight ever priced so close to the better sixes. Four-door sedan $970*

See the New Torpedo Eight



A new concept of luxury, combined with unusual economy and long life. Four-door sedan $1072*

**10 New Low-Priced Sixes . . 7 New Luxurious Eights**

**The Biggest, Finest *Silver Streaks* That Ever Took the Road**

LONG FAMOUS AS THE creator of the "most beautiful thing on wheels," Pontiac proudly presents for 1940 seventeen stunning new creations—the greatest galaxy of beauties ever to grace an automobile display. Thrifty sixes. Thrilling eights. Bigger. Better. More luxurious. Introducing over 60 advancements, including Sealed-Beam headlamps and Hi-Test Safety Glass.

Now there's a Pontiac for EVERYBODY . . . styled to make you proud . . . powered to give you great performance . . . priced to please your pocketbook. So give yourself a triple treat this year and buy a Pontiac for price, pride and performance!

**$783** *and up *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your purse.*

**Pontiac for Pride and Performance**

**BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.**
425-435 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1921

**EARL PONTIAC CO.**
128 W. Court Square, Decatur, Ga.


## *Capital Automobile Company Showing LaSalles*



Two new LaSalles are presented in the 1940 Cadillac line, a standard and special. The two series have frontal resemblance, but differ in bodies, passenger compartments and appointments. Increased room, greater comfort and reduced operating costs have been made possible by new design and chassis improvements. Above is the touring sedan in the LaSalle Special series.

# LA SALLE PRESENTS TWO SERIES CARS

### Popular Medium Priced Line Now Offers Two La Salle Models.

A consistent leader in styling since its introduction by Cadillac 12 years ago, the 1940 LaSalle models add further to a reputation for progressive design.

Departing from previous practice, the company presents this year two new series of cars, the LaSalle and the LaSalle special. Each series is larger than the 1939's. Chassis are virtually identical. But the special brings for the first time to the medium price field the clean, flowing lines of the Cadillac sixty special which created new automotive beauty standards two years ago.

Mechanically, the cars are smoother and easier to drive than a year ago. At the same time carburetion, manifolding and distributor refinements reduce fuel costs up to 10 per cent. Spring suspensions, driving controls, clutches and generators have also been improved in major respects, to assure appreciably increased riding and handling ease.

The first impression of the 1940 models, aside from their sound over-all balance in design, is one of exceptional roadability and comfort. The car seems to have been engineered as a one integral unit and it is true, particularly of the LaSalle special, that the chassis development was keyed to the obvious benefits of the spacious bodies.

Frontal appearance of the two series is somewhat similar. Retained is the narrow grille that gave LaSalle such a mark of distinction in 1939, slightly more V'd to blend with the triangular shape of the hood. Headlamps of new safety construction, are mounted high on the fenders that taper rearwardly in a graceful sweep. Chrome-trimmed grilles, an aid to cooling, are mounted at the front of the rounded catwalk that separates the radiator and front fender proper.

The LaSalle special is lower than its sister car, but each is recognizably under the height dimensions of the preceding series, an accomplishment without sacrifice in head or leg room. The standard model carries a chromium moulding strip from the body belt into the hood, while the special's lines are unbroken.

Trunk of the special is longer and lower, describing a parabola much after the fashion of convention coupe design. Because of its extreme center width, a six-inch gain over 1939 measurements, this body has been aptly termed "torpedo shaped." Running boards are again optional at no extra cost.

Choice of color harmonies in the interiors of the new LaSalles is an unusual feature. This makes possible, for instance, in the selection of grey upholstery, a matching blend of gray on the instrument panel, granish mouldings, accessory controls and hardware escutcheons.

Not only will the owner find the new interiors more attractive, but comfort profits from re-designed cushioning. In this construction, springs, form rubber and cotton pads combine to offer many advantages. The seats are cool, resilient and restful.

There is not a bolt or a rivet in Oldsmobile's all-steel Fisher bodies. Top, sides and steel floor are all welded together to form a reinforced, boxlike structure of steel that has exceptional strength and rigidity.


*See Next Year's Motor Car Styling Today*

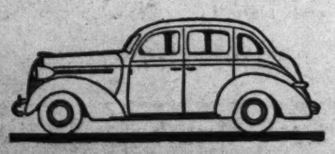
1940 CADILLACS AND LASALLES

NOW ON DISPLAY

See Your Nearest Cadillac-LaSalle Dealer



LOANS



TO PURCHASE AUTOMOBILES

FINANCE the PURCHASE of CARS ADVERTISED in THIS SECTION

*through*

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

*There will be many advantages to you as a car buyer*

*It is not necessary to be a present customer of our bank*

PURCHASE FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

He is an asset to your community—an employer and a taxpayer and as such is deserving of your patronage and support.

FINANCE THROUGH THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN

Apart from the possibility of saving money you build credit and establish a valuable future relation with your local bank.

INSURE YOUR CAR THROUGH YOUR OWN AGENT

It is his business to write insurance. When we finance your car, we insist that you place your own insurance with your local agent.

LOANS



TO PURCHASE AUTOMOBILES

## Evans Motors Showing Nash Cars



One of the beautiful new Nash cars being shown all this week at the Evans Motors, Inc., 238 Peachtree street, N. E. A complete showing of models is on display.

# DESOTO'S NEW CAR HAS MORE POWER

**Company Announces Low Prices Over Entire Line; New Motor More Powerful.**

With Detroit delivered prices reduced as much as $48 despite increased size, roominess, horsepower and wheelbase, De Soto's completely re-styled 1940 models will put in a strong bid for attention of automobile show crowds this week.

The new lower prices start at $845 for the deluxe coupe and range to $1,290 for the seven-passenger custom limousine, and these lower prices include many equipment items now furnished as standard, for which extra charge was previously made. For instance, all De Sotos this year will include as standard equipment an 18-inch steering wheel with horn ring, dual sunvisors, dual windshield wipers, dual tail lamps, assist straps, robe cord, chrome belt moulding, gravel deflector between rear bumper and bumper guards, spare tire, tube and wheel and sheet metal painted to match body color.

Visitors to the De Soto exhibit will see evidence of a twelve-million dollar beauty treatment, for that is what Chrysler Corporation reports having spent for new tools and dies for its 1940 models. They will also see 122 1-2 inch wheelbases under a lower, sturdier frame; 100 horsepower engines that step up performance; increased head, leg and elbow room; larger windows, and comfortable sofa-width seats measuring a full 51 inches across the cushions.

However, one of the biggest 1940 De Soto features cannot be seen either at the auto show or in dealer's showrooms. It is the improved floating ride which results from a number of chassis changes, and is said to set a new high standard for automobile riding comfort. This is an item which obviously must be personally experienced and arrangements can be made at the De Soto booth for a road test of this feature.

The prices for each body type in the line, with exception of the new convertible coupe which is to be priced later, are as follows: De-luxe-coupe, $845; 2-door touring sedan, $905; coupe with auxiliary seats, $905; 4-door touring sedan, $945; 7-passenger sedan, $1175; custom-coupe, $885; 2-door touring sedan, $945; coupe with auxiliary seats, $945; 4-door touring sedan, $985; 7-passenger sedan, $1215; 7-passenger limousine, $1290.

## Chevrolet's De Luxe Convertible Coupe



New 1940 Chevrolet is the most beautiful model in Chevrolet's history. The special de luxe coupe. Shown above can be seen on the display floors of Atlanta Chevrolet dealers, all this week.

# CHEVROLET HAS THREE NEW CARS

**New and Beautiful Lines, Blended With Latest Mechanical Improvements.**

Chevrolet makes its bid for 1940 with three series of new models, featuring completely changed styling and numerous mechanical refinements, in addition to its many time-tried advances of the past.

A new syncro-mesh tranmission, with helical gears throughout, extends Chevrolet's "silent speeds" to include both low and reverse, and new exclusive vacuum power shift with steering column control, an exclusive Chevrolet feature in 1939 when it was optional at extra cost, becomes regular on all models of all series at no additional charge.

The three series, designated as master 85, master de luxe and special de luxe, are virtually identical as to chassis, except for rear axle ratio, steering gear, and front suspension. The master 85, as previously, is available with conventional front springing only. The master de luxe has knee-action, rear spring covers, and double-acting rear shock absorbers. In addition to those features, the special de luxe offers certain appointments and items of trim not found in its companion series, although body, power plant and chassis are otherwise the same.

Rear springing has been improved in all series to assure a balanced ride.

Of considerable importance, as contributing to the beauty of the new line, is the fact that overall length is increased 4 3-8 inches. This results in added sleekness and grace. Because of this change, and the relocation of the power plant, more room is available for bodies, which are larger than ever before.

By far the most obvious improvement for 1940 has to do with style. Sheet metal and bodies by Fisher are completely redesigned, and the revision is basic and far-reaching, creating an entirely new impression of low-slung fleetness and grace. The design treatment is such as to concentrate the appearance mass nearer to the ground, achieving gains, both apparent and actual, in stability and safety as well.

The new Unisteel body's turret top is less deeply crowned than heretofore, and the door pillars, formerly almost vertical, now slope inward above the body belt line. The angle of the windshield slope is increased, as is that of the rear-end inclination, both changes tending to make the car look lower and more graceful.

The stabilized front-end mounting, a long-standing Chevrolet feature, is continued. There is a strikingly new and modern chromium-plated radiator grille, of a design conforming to the low frontal opening trend. Front fenders longer, wider and much more deeply crowned sweep back toward the running board at either side of the hood. Fender valleys are practically eliminated. Head lamps, nearly five inches longer than last years, streamlined to match the new style, nestle in the fenders in a location over nine inches farther apart than heretofore, but are not integral with the fenders. They provide better illumination, and are well protected, as well as easily serviced. Chevrolet has standardized on the new sealed-beam illumination, perfected through collaboration between safety agencies and the electrical and automotive industries.

Outstanding among the sheet metal improvements is Chevrolet's redesigned hood. It is of the alligator-Jaw type, and embodies several advantages over other examples of that design. It opens so wide as to leave the engine compartment much more accessible than is usually the case. When lowered, it locks automatically, and it can be unlocked only from the dash. When the hand-actuated dash knob releases the lock, spring-loaded hinges automatically raise the hood-front one inch, exposing a secondary locking catch which can then be reached from the front.

Entirely new frames have been developed for the new Buick Series 50 and 70, the ultra modern cars introduced this year. The new frames are wider with new X-member and box side rail design which creates unusual torsional rigidity as well as beam strength.

# COLOR COMBINATION OFFERED MOTORISTS

A wide range of choice in body colors, as well as many different upholstery patterns and materials gives the purchaser of a 1940 Oldsmobile an opportunity to individualize his car to a marked extent.

Included in the darker body colors available in the new Oldsmobile are black, prospero red, titian maroon, and lorado gray. Vermillion wheel striping is used in conjunction with all these colors.

Lighter body colors are Autumn gold, catalina gray, vagabond blue, shirvan green, Egyptian ivory and Cherbourg blue.

Lending especial distinction to the impressive new body of the eight-cylinder custom 8 cruiser is a two-tone color scheme, with the upper portion of the body finished in Sierra gray, and below it the darker tones of lorado gray.

**Remote Gearshift Standard.**

Improved steering post gearshift is standard at no extra cost on all 1940 Plymouth models, "Roadking" as well as Deluxe. Faster shifting without "clash" results from use of an entirely new transmission of improved blocker type. This is unusually free from clashing or "dead ending" of gears, and has the shifter mechanism mounted at the side instead of on top, thus permitting a lower floor in the front compartment of the car.

## Newly Styled Bantams Here



"Skyline" styling features new convertible models announced by the American Bantam Car Company, Butler, Pa. A new motor with 20 per cent more horsepower and an entirely new chassis are designed to make the American small car a "big car" in everything but size. Being shown by Evans Motors, 234 Peachtree street, N. E.


Be Sure to See The Finest For '40!

FIVE NEW CADILLACS
TWO NEW LaSALLES
NOW ON DISPLAY

See Your Nearest Cadillac-LaSalle Dealer

"Chevrolet's First Again!"

CHEVROLET



Eye it!

First again in modern features... first again in beauty and luxury... first again in performance with economy... first again in driving ease, riding ease and safety... first again in high quality at low cost among all cars in its price range!



Try it!

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING

With completely new streamlined body—lowered center of gravity without any reduction in road-clearance—beautiful new instrument panel.



NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER



With full 3-passenger front seat and wider rear compartment—with 1¾ inches wider windshield and more vision all around—bigger, more beautiful, more comfortable bodies in every way. De luxe equipment, at no extra cost, on *all models* includes dual windshield wipers, dual matched horns, electrically lighted rear luggage compartment, illuminated ignition lock, controlled lighting of instrument dials, and headlamp beam indicator.

BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

Giving impressive new size, massiveness and riding-luxury to a motor car which is now 4¼ inches longer overall—a bigger car in every way.



NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS

The newest, safest and most scientific road-lighting system ever designed for any motor car. "Full light without glare."



ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR HI-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS
NEW SAFE-T-LOCK HOOD • RIGHT-SIDE SERVICE
*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series

No other car can match it for all-round value



Buy it!

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

$659

AND UP, at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Bumper guards—extra on Master 85 Series. A General Motors Value.

New 1940 CHEVROLET

"THE RIDE ROYAL"



Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*—plus many other advanced features—brings you ride results never before known.

NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM POWER SHIFT



On all models at no extra cost. Only Chevrolet has this marvelous steering wheel Vacuum-Power Shift, supplying 80% of shifting effort.

SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE



The master motor of the low-price field—giving an unequaled combination of power, performance and economy.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES



Today, as always, the last word in dependability, in ease of operation, in positive safety for you and your family.

LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH



The whole disc assembly made even larger and stronger—the whole operation so simple and smooth and effortless that the clutch seems almost to operate itself.

CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPORTANT MODERN FEATURES

Downtown Chevrolet Company
329 Whitehall St., S. W., MAin 5000

"The Old Reliable"
John Smith Company
Over 70 Years in Atlanta
530-40 W. Peachtree St., HE. 0500

Decatur (Chevrolet) Co.
Oldest Automobile Dealer in DeKalb County
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., DE. 4401
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
614 N. Main St., CA. 2107
East Point, Ga.

## Chryslers Feature Sommers' Showing



The Chrysler Royal coupe for 1940. This car comes in three and six-passenger body styles. In the Windsor and New Yorker lines there also is a six-passenger convertible coupe, with a top that is raised and lowered mechanically. The new Chrysler cars are being displayed in the showrooms of Harry Sommers, Inc., 440 Spring street, N. W.

# LONGER CHRYSLER GIVES BETTER RIDE

**Ride Reaches New High in Motoring Comfort on 1940 Models.**

Longer wheelbases on all models, plus many tested engineering features, combine to give the new 1940 Chrysler models better balance on the road and a floating ride that reaches new highs in motoring comfort.

Some years ago Chrysler Corporation engineers found that by placing a car engine farther forward in the frame, and moving the seats ahead, car weight would be more evenly distributed and an easier, more comfortable ride would result.

The longer wheelbases of the 1940 models have aided greatly in achieving a practical redistribution of weight. The engine and body are located well forward in relation to the rear wheels. As a result the rear seat is entirely ahead of the rear axle housing and passengers on both front and rear seats are "cradled" between the axles.

The new 1940 "floating ride" thus achieved is the sum of many other Chrysler engineering developments. Among these are independent front wheel springing, tapered leaf rear springs made from tough Amola steel, and balanced spring action. Spring leaves on the new Chryslers are thin, especially at the ends. The tapered ends increase the contact area of each leaf and provide a desirable restricting action.

Independent coil front springs and tapered leaf rear springs are synchronized in action and react with approximately the same frequency. This is an important contribution to the new kind of floating ride because it results in a smooth, comfortable and level ride for passengers in either front or rear seats.

Silent "U" threaded spring shackles prevent sideway movement of the rear springs. Because little movement takes place at the front end of the rear springs at this point are suspended in rubber-cored bushings. The slight movement of the spring eye is absorbed by rubber, and because there is no metal-to-metal contact, quiet operation is assured.

Double action aero-type hydraulic shock absorbers control both upward and downward movements of the front and rear springs. A ride stabilizer minimizes the tendency of the car to sway when rounding curves. The 1940 Chrysler Traveler, New Yorker, Saratoga, and Crown Imperial, have a rear stabilizer in addition to the stabilizer in the front.

Airwheel tires contribute to making the 1940 Chryslers among the easiest riding cars on the road. Ribbed treads on the front tires minimize tire hum and all weather treads on the rear tires give better traction.

Improvements in De Soto's 1940 steering post Handy-Shift make gear shifting easier, quieter and safer.

## Smart Lines Feature Buick for 1940




Completely new design, embodying style and utility features not heretofore accomplished in the industry, features new models announced today by the Buick division of General Motors. Shown above is the Series 50 Super four-door sedan, one of two ultra-modern lines added by Buick for 1940. The new Buicks are on display all this week in the showroom of the Southern Buick, Inc., 230 Spring street, N. W.

Far more curved dash Oldsmobiles built from 1900 to 1904 survive than any other cars of that period. Not only were they unusually sturdy cars, but they were built in numbers far greater than other cars of the time, for Oldsmobile introduced quantity production methods into the automobile industry. In the three years, 1903, 1904, and 1905, more than 16,000 Oldsmobile cars were built.

Hoods of the 1940 Oldsmobiles are secured with a lock located beneath the instrument board. When the car doors are locked, there can be no tampering with the engine, and battery, horns, etc., are safe from theft.

# FOAMTEX CUSHIONS NOW USED BY BUICK

Characteristic of the luxury with which the new cars have been equipped, all Buick models for 1940 have new seat cushion construction, involving the use, on all but the series 40 special cars, of Foamtex, a cushion of rubber foam, in combination with soft coil springs.

On the series 40 cars a specially designed luxury spring is employed in both front and rear compartment seats, with Foamtex as optional equipment at extra cost. On the limited models, full Marshall springs are used, in connection with Foamtex on the front and rear seat cushions. Seat backs in the series 90 models use Marshall springs.

Luxury springs used on all Buick series except the limited cars have individual coil springs inclosed in burlap containers which act as snubbers and silencers and aid in prolonging the resiliency and soft cushioning effect. In the case of full Marshall springs, each coil is encased in a muslin bag having similar shock absorbing and silencing qualities.

Inclosing the coil seat springs keeps them in position, prevents tilting or sag and eliminates the "padding down" characteristic of conventional springs after long use.

Buick engineers point out that seat springs are actually a part of the complete suspension of the car as far as the driver and passengers are cincerned, and are an important factor in riding comfort.

There is 62 per cent less eye strain in looking through the new Hi-Test safety plate glass used in the 1940 Oldsmobiles than with ordinary safety sheet glass. Likewise it is much easier to judge distances correctly, due to absence of distortion waves.

# NEW STUDEBAKER MAKES GOOD FAST

**Newcomer Successfully Crashes the Lower Priced Bracket.**

The past 12 months have been a real year for Studebaker.

A year ago there wasn't any Studebaker Champion—at least as far as the public was concerned. simply told the ruth about the car, that it was a new type of automobile, designed specifically for a new era of transportation. The simplicity of the story won attention everywhere—the Champion went to town.

A year ago Studebaker was in thirteenth place in the industry.

Today the Champion is not only well known, it has worked its way into the hands of thousands of owners. And Studebaker has risen to eighth place; in many markets to fourth, fifth and sixth places.

Now, 1939 has been pretty good to the automotive industry as a whole. Passenger car sales approximated the 2,000,000 mark in the middle of September, and truck sales soared somewhere over 450,000. Most of the manufacturers are happy.

But none is happier than Studebaker.

In the first place, we of Studebaker decided a long time ago that we wanted a place in the low-priced field. We knew that our good President and Commander lines had to have the support of a lower priced unit if we wanted to grow. Our Presidents and Commanders found buyers when they were exposed to them, but they needed the aid of those shoppers who flock in to look over the low-priced car. In short, we wanted to get on more shopping lists.

Having decided to enter the low-priced field, we had to determine just how to do it. We could strip down our Commander, take things out of it and get its price low enough to make some headway in the lower market. But stripping is contrary to Studebaker traditions; we simply don't do it. Moreover, we wanted to build a quality car, for traditional reasons, it is true, but also because we wanted to make friends as well as sales.

So, four years ago, we gave our engineers carte blanche to go ahead and design a quality car that would compete in size, stamina, performance, economy and personality with other low-priced cars. After months and months of designing, testing, checking and rechecking, they were ready last spring and we projected the Champion into the market.

Our method of introduction was straightforward—in fact, it was so straightforward that it gained the newcomer one of the greatest debuts any car has ever had. We

Front and rear fenders of the 1940 De Sotos carry horizontal highlights embossed into the metal. The curves of front and rear fenders have been made to duplicate each other, adding to the harmonious appearance of the car.


Cadillac Lengthens Its Leadership

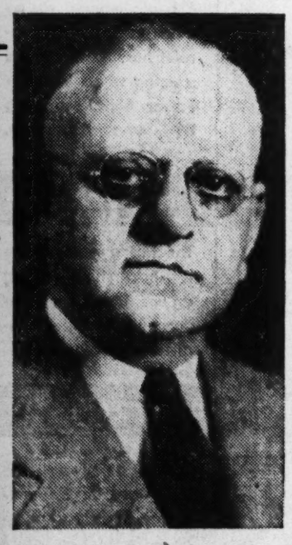
FIVE NEW CADILLACS

TWO NEW LaSALLES

NOW ON DISPLAY

See Your Nearest Cadillac-LaSalle Dealer





ERNEST G. BEAUDRY.

Ford

Beaudry

Cordially Invites You To

Open House All This Week

See and Ride

THE FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL FORD CARS IN THE HISTORY OF FORD

Ford V-8 — Deluxe Ford V-8 — Mercury

It's years ahead in design and mechanical features, offering a brand-new body line and the finest interior finish we have ever seen on any Ford car.

Truly "It's Ford For Forty"

Let us demonstrate its riding qualities and ease in handling. You'll know why when you have tried "The New Ford Ride."

OPEN EVENINGS

Ernest G. Beaudry

"23 Years a Ford Dealer"

169-175 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0445

Ford





Ever been Homesick for a Steering Wheel?

WHEN you look this honeypot over, a shiver is going to shoot deliciously right up your spine.

This is your kind of automobile—the one you've always wanted.

Here's the room you've been after, here's the low close-to-the-road "set" of the whole job, here's the easy-back seat they might have measured you for.

Here's the wheel and gearshift patterned to your hand, the instruments tipping you the wink, the long graceful thrusting nose pointing the way to someplace where there's fun!

And when you step on this earthbound comet's tail »s-a-a-y«

It starts when you want it to start, thanks to better carburetion; and new positioning of the accelerator pedal makes driving easier.

It moves through the gears like a warm knife through butter and your take-off is simply a breeze.

It pours out power in a tide that sweeps up both you and the car in a heart-startling thrill of sensational action.

And now this matchless Dynaflash straight-eight engine is electrically balanced *after* assembly to micropoised perfection, its velocity smoothed to velvet.

No wonder you like this Buick. So do we! Finer, stronger, smarter, steadier—in all our 36 years it's the greatest car we've made.

Come drive it, see for yourself. Maybe we ought to warn you that once you've tried it you'll never be quite the same.

*The model illustrated is the Buick* SUPER *model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.**

Only car in the world with all these features

★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER—WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS




SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.

230 Spring St., N. W. J. W. Lambert, Pres. JA. 1480

Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich.*

*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best bet's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

# BUYERS ATTRACTED BY A FINE PRODUCT

By WILLIAM E. HOLLER, General Sales Manager, Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corporation.

A fine product always attracts the interest of buyers. Fairly priced and bulwarked with excellent service facilities, the fine product becomes more than merely attractive to prospective purchasers—it becomes a bargain!

The new 1940 Chevrolet is a gargain, for it is the best car the company has ever produced, it is fairly priced, and the excellent Chevrolet service facilities of 8,500 dealers are at the disposal of owners.

During many years this company has led the industry in customer favor with sales far ahead of competitors and there are now more than 7,000,000 Chevrolet owners. Their curiosity will be aroused by the statement that the 1940 car is the best car ever produced by the company for they know what high standards of value the company has given in the past. The majority of the 27,000,000 automotive owners in this country annually indicate great interest in the product of the leader of the industry and this year that interest will be greater than ever for it has been talked around that Chevrolet will have its greatest car.

The new car is the largest that the company has even offered. It is longer and wider. It is larger than the models displayed by the industry a few years ago priced at $1,500.

New beauty has been added in the sweeping lines and modern overall styling of the body. In looks alone the car is a bargain at its price and all dealers and salesmen who have seen it have shown more enthusiasm at first sight than for any previous model. They say it is what the customer wants in beauty and styling, for it incorporates the expressed desires of owners.

I am sure that all women—and men too—will be pleasantly surprised at the new interiors. They are luxuriously beautiful and far beyond anything that low-priced cars have ever attempted before. There is plenty of room for three in the front seat. Tall men will find several inches more legroom in the front compartment.

The entire chassis and moving-parts section of the new car have been redesigned and improved for better riding qualities, easier operation, safety, performance and economy.

An examination of the price tags will convince the most skeptical that the new car is fairly priced and that the company has never offered so much for so little.

Sometimes new automobiles are introduced before the service men and mechanics at the stores of dealers have been schooled in their care and servicing. Several years ago, this company instituted thorough schooling of the entire personnel in servicing the new models long before the new models appeared in the hands of owners. More than 25,000 experts in the Chevrolet dealer stores have been schooled to service the new 1940 models.

There is no place in this country where excellent service facilities are lacking for the new models. This will hold for the life of the car, for the size and scope and permanency of the company insures continuity.

The 1940 Chevrolets represent the peak in the unremitting effort of the company to show that that dependence is well founded!

## Ford's Mercury on Display



The Mercury 8 sedan for 1940 is a big, roomy family car, with ample seat room for six to ride comfortably. Young children can be carried in the rear compartment away from door handles. The front seat back swings inward as it tips forward to provide entrance to the rear. A new finger-tip gearshift on the steering column is fast and easy to operate and contributes to the unusual quiet of the ride. Other improvements are a torsion bar ride-stabilizer and new controlled all-weather ventilation.

## J. W. Goldsmith Featuring Hudsons



This 92 horsepower Hudson Six sedan, now on display at the auto show is mounted on 113-inch wheelbase and is Hudson's new 1940 entry in the lowest price field. Winner of 87 new American Automobile Association records for performance and endurance together with new officially supervised economy, marks this new model is presented as the most outstanding offering in low cost luxury, improved performance and economy, and smart styling in Hudson's 31-year history. The new Hudson cars are on display at the J. W. Goldsmith Company, 58 North avenue, N. E.

# NEW FEATURES ON ALL HUDSONS

Spotlighted in all three new 1940 Hudson cars is an entirely new and luxurious type of ride resulting from a number of major advancements which, Hudson engineers assert, represent the aggregate of modern development in front end stability, independent suspension, and seating comfort, all highly important in producing maximum riding smoothness.

These developments include new independent front wheel coil springing with center-point steering which has been further improved by the incorporation of Hudson's recently patented autopoise control; exclusive vertical mounting of the front shock absorbers within the silico manganese coil springs; new five-foot, soft action rear springs, eight inches longer than previously; new rear lateral stabilizer; and deeper, more comfortable seats using an improved design in the airfoam seat cusion, a Hudson innovation last year which is being widely adopted by the industry this year.

Greater performance, endurance and economy are dramatically highlighted by the 121 new official American Automobile Association records for performance and endurance captured by the 1940 Hudsons in addition to new economy marks also officially supervised by AAA officials.

Refinements and new features in interior luxury are also noted in all the 1940 Hudson cars. New fabrics, new fitments, a new style of upholstery and massive new pillowy seat construction meet the eye, along with new front and styling that reflects the latest trend towards horizontal motifs in design.

New safety features continue. Added for 1940 are the new sealed beam headlamps, adopted by the industry generally, new directional safety signals, increased front and rear vision and a new, heavier armored V-type frame.

All 1940 Hudsons are equipped with a new type hi-test safety glass. Tests show that this glass development can be pounded to a pulp and rolled up like a cloth and still be handled safely, due to a rubber-like plastic interlayer which holds it together.

Hudson's exclusive dash-locking safety hood, hinged at the front to prevent being blown open by the wind, and locked at the dash to prevent theft of engine parts, is further improved for 1940. This new bonnet extends over to the fenders and includes the catwalks, providing unusual accessibility to the motor.

Hudson's patented double-safe hydraulic brakes and auto-poise control, also patented, appear on all new 1940 Hudson cars. Both of these features are exclusive with Hudson and represent, engineers claim, the latest trend in automotive safety engineering in the development of mechanical sentries of safety that help the driver do the safe thing quickly in emergencies.

**Trunks Illuminated Inside.**

The graceful, streamlined rear deck of the 1940 Plymouth completely conceals this year's larger trunk. At night, the trunk is lighted by inside "windows" at the back of the two tail lamps. Spare tire now is mounted along the side, so it can be removed more easily without unloading the trunk.

**Improved Clutch Disc.**

Important feature of Plymouth's quicker, easier gearshift this year is a new clutch disc, which reduces spinning and facilitates the engagement of gears. Big ventilating outlets in the clutch housing carry off the heat caused by friction, as a valuable safeguard of clutch life.


# 20,000 miles in 12 days

## AT 70.5 MILES AN HOUR! NO OTHER CAR AT ANY PRICE EVER SURVIVED SUCH A TEST!

The answer to any question you may ask as to long life and freedom from repairs can be found in the record books of the American Automobile Association Contest Board (see above). And no other full-sized car has ever gone so far per gallon of gasoline in an official test!

We ask you to do just two things when you come to see this new Hudson Six. FIRST, OPEN THE DOOR AND LOOK INSIDE. You will see, we believe, more room and genuine LUXURY than ever before met your eye in any lowest priced car.

THEN, TAKE THE WHEEL AND DRIVE. Here are riding smoothness and handling ease new to the highway.

A LOOK and a RIDE will tell you why so many owners of the "other three" are changing to Hudson this year, and why they are calling it the most amazing lowest priced car ever built.

THE CAR TO SEE with the "OTHER THREE"

HUDSON SIX

*Car shown is new 1940 Hudson Six De Luxe Touring Sedan, $806*, delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive.*




HUDSON ALSO PRESENTS 1940 WINNERS IN EVERY OTHER POPULAR PRICE CLASS
NEW EIGHT (America's Lowest Priced Straight 8) and SUPER-SIX • NEW COUNTRY CLUB SEDANS

NEW LOWER PRICES STARTING AT $670

*delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc.

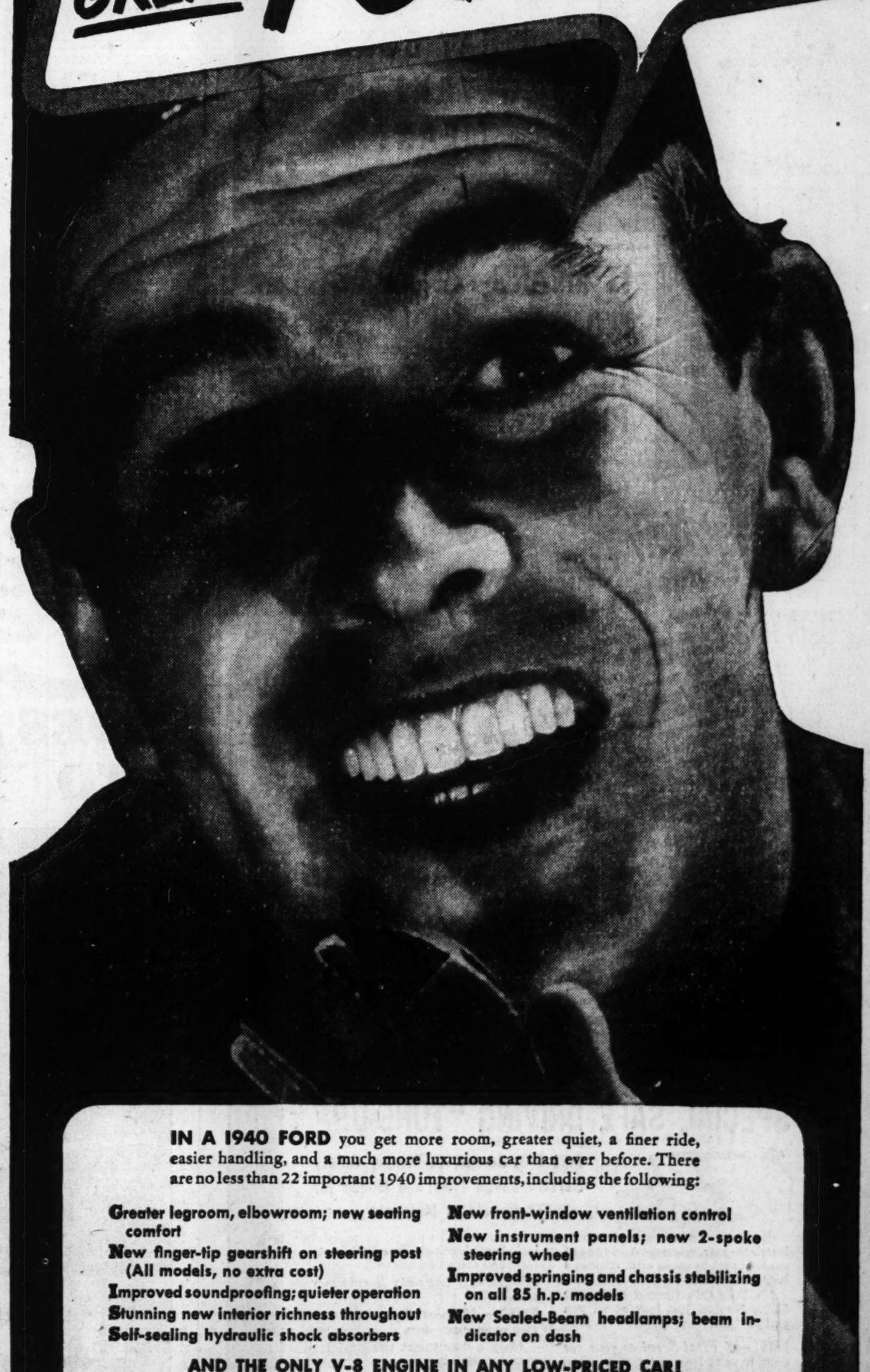
58 North Ave., N. E., Retail Salesroom — Distributors — HEmlock 9613

DECATUR HUDSON CO.
HARRY COHN, Mgr.
146 W. COURTHOUSE SQ., DECATUR, GA.

RAGSDALE MOTOR CO.
EAST POINT, GA.



"I've been inside, outside and underneath, and take it from me, it's a GREAT FORD CAR!"



**IN A 1940 FORD** you get more room, greater quiet, a finer ride, easier handling, and a much more luxurious car than ever before. There are no less than 22 important 1940 improvements, including the following:

- Greater legroom, elbowroom; new seating comfort
- New finger-tip gearshift on steering post (All models, no extra cost)
- Improved soundproofing; quieter operation
- Stunning new interior richness throughout
- Self-sealing hydraulic shock absorbers
- New front-window ventilation control
- New instrument panels; new 2-spoke steering wheel
- Improved springing and chassis stabilizing on all 85 h.p. models
- New Sealed-Beam headlamps; beam indicator on dash

AND THE ONLY V-8 ENGINE IN ANY LOW-PRICED CAR!

Ernest G. Beaudry — 23 Years a Ford Dealer — 189 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0445

Frost-Cotton Motor, Inc. — 452 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 9070

A. M. Chandler — 138 East Ponce de Leon Ave. — Decatur, Ga. DE. 2588

Wade Motor Company — 389 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6720

East Point Co. — 306-8 N. Main St. — CAlhoun 2166

**Ventilating Louvres Bigger.**

The low front grille on the 1940 Plymouth has much larger ventilating sections, right where air pressure is heaviest. These now provide 270 square inches of added ventilating surface, for air intake to the radiator core.

A wide, curved chrome bumper with sturdy bumper guards adds to the massive low-swung appearance of the new 1940 Chryslers. The newly designed bumper follows the contours of the grille and affords protection to the front of the cars.


Again—Cadillac Gets the Spotlight

FIVE NEW CADILLACS

TWO NEW LaSALLES

NOW ON DISPLAY

See Your Nearest Cadillac-LaSalle Dealer


## Studebaker Champion Models Here



The Studebaker Champion coupe for 1940, which has just made its bow in local motor circles. The Champion, a new car for a new era because of its lack of excess, inefficient weight, was able to establish many brilliant endurance and economy records during the summer of 1939. "Opera" seats give comfort for four or even five passengers. Featured in the Studebaker display at the Yarbrough Motor Company, 560 West Peachtree street.

**"Unit" Design for Plymouth.**

Front fenders on the 1940 Plymouth curve inward and up to form the sides of this year's bigger hood. Body lines flow without any interrupting break to include the new fenders, hood and radiator shell. All are now essentially part of Plymouths' new "unit" design.

Chevrolet's 1940 line offers two station wagons, one on the special de luxe series and one on the master 85. The former has most of the special items of trim equipment provided on the rest of the special de luxe series, while the master 85 station wagon includes several de luxe items omitted from the other models of the master 85 line.

**"Luxury Ride" is Quiet.**

Plymouth's special "rubber poise" body mountings bring into play live rubber pillows between body and frame, to absorb all the noise and vibrations usually transmitted through a car's frame. Featured this year is unusually complete body insulation at all points where noises might develop, further contributing to exceptional quietness.

A larger one-piece rear window is a feature of the new 1940 Chrysler sedans. It is curved to conform with the symmetrical body curves and its area has been increased 14.6 per cent to provide greater visibility. Absence of a divider strip increases the driver's visibility.

Running boards are optional on the new 1940 Chrysler models. For those who do not want them, chrome-trimmed side shields have been provided. Side shields add to the sleek, trim appearance of the car.

## TWO NEW FEATURES PRESENTED BY OLDS

**Hydra-matic Drive and New Design for Roominess in 1940 Oldsmobiles.**

Two especially outstanding points characterize the 43d yearly models that Oldsmobile, America's oldest motor car manufacturer, is exhibiting at the 1940 Automobile Show. First, of course, is the sensational new hydra-matic drive, which does away with clutch and clutch pedal, shifts gears automatically back and forth through four speed ranges, and confers the flexibility of steam or electricity upon the gasoline engine. Hydra-matic drive is said by engineers to be the most revolutionary development in motor cars since the invention of the self-starter. The second point is the impressive size and roominess of all models in the 1940 line. All three new series, two sixes and an eight, look bigger and better all the way through.

In the new Sixty series, Oldsmobile brings out an improved version of the car that made such a successful entry last year into the low price field. Overall length has been increased on this model to 197 3-4" this year, and a brand new, beautifully proportioned body has been designed for the longer chasis. It is roomier, too, by a considerable margin, than last year's Sixty. The Sixty's econo-master engine has been stepped up to 95 horsepower.

The observation type of body, with wide, deep windshield and windows and narrow body pillars is offered in the popular-priced Oldsmobile Seventy series. Larger tires and an overall length increase to 199 3-4" are two of the new features for 1940.

Entirely new this year and assured of nation-wide acceptance in the medium-price field is Oldsmobile's new Custom 8 Cruiser, a car in which the most spectacular change in the Oldsmobile line for 1940 appears. The Custom 8 Cruiser is introduced on a wheelbase increased to 124" this year and has an overall length which has been increased to 210 3-4". Inasmuch as the Custom 8 Cruiser is so low that running boards have been entirely eliminated, Oldsmobile engineers have incorporated the width of the running boards into the body width. This creates a more spacious interior than in any previous Oldsmobile ever built. Front seat width of the Custom 8 Cruiser is 60 inches, a width actually 10 inches greater than was considered necessary in cars of former years. Along with the amazing interior increase, the Custom 8 Cruiser is beautifully styled and presents a picture of smooth and graceful streamlining that sweeps from the high hood and radiator to the almost horizontal lines of the extremely large luggage compartment.

Viewed from the front, all three Oldsmobiles are similar in appearance. A heavy die-cast radiator grille with wide horizontal bars of chrome serve to materially brighten the front view. The hood line is particularly long and level and its height is pleasingly emphasized by a graceful ornament of glistening chrome and lucite. Between the bands of chrome on the radiator grille of the Sixty and Seventy models are narrow bands of grillwork painted to harmonize with body color scheme. In the Custom 8 Cruiser the entire radiator grille is of sparkling chrome. The distinctive feature of all three series cars is a horizontal line carried across the front fenders just below the headlight. The effect here serves to emphasize the impression of sturdiness and width which is evidenced by the entire front end design. Chromed grilles, vertically placed below the headlamps, contain parking lights of a new and pleasing design. The massive bumpers of each of the three cars are flared at both ends to give greater car protection.

## One of Oldsmobile 1940 Models



This beautiful Oldsmobile six, Series 70 four-door touring sedan, is featured in the showrooms of Oldsmobile's two Atlanta dealers, the Capital Automobile Company, 796 West Peachtree, N. W., and Mitchell Motors, Inc., 330 Peachtree, N. E.

**Plymouth Adds Parking Lights.**

Separate parking lights are set into the ornamental mountings of Plymouth's new "sealed-beam" headlamps, streamlined in the front fender contour. The new headlamps give 50-65% brighter illumination of the road.

**Cushion Surface Greater.**

Plymouth's much larger body this year contains 10 cubic feet more space inside. More than 158 square inches of added cushion area is provided in the front and rear compartments. Outside surface of the 1940 model is 17 square feet greater than before.

Greater visibility for the driver is provided in all of the new 1940 Chrysler models. Door windows and ventilating wings are large and rear quarter windows have been increased from 120 to 160 square inches in area. The one-piece rear window has nearly 15 per cent more area than formerly and there is no divider strip to interfere with the view of the driver.


WHERE'S GEORGE?



GONE TO

Southern Buick, Inc.

"Where Good Used Cars Are Selling for a Song"

215 SPRING, N. W.

JA. 1480






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WOFFORD OIL CO., ATLANTA, GEORGIA—Wiley L. Moore, *President*





"First in Styling" GOES TO OLDS!

AGAIN THE STYLEADER SWEEPS THE NATION WITH 3 NEW STUNNING STREAMLINED CARS.. BIGGER AND BETTER IN LOOKS...BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERYTHING!

"OLDSMOBILE'S the style hit of the year!" That's what everyone's saying—and it's *right!* The bigger and better Olds Sixty with new streamlined Body by Fisher is definitely the Styleader of the low-price field. The bigger and better Seventy, at popular price, and the big, luxurious Custom 8 Cruiser, in the medium-price field, offer styling that no other cars can duplicate. So, be sure to see Oldsmobile—the *Styleader* and the *value* leader of the year!



First in Engineering, too!

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

OFFERED AT EXTRA COST ON ALL OLDS MODELS

NO GEARS TO SHIFT! NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

OLDSMOBILE



AMERICA'S BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY! Coupes, $807 and up. Sedans, $853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Mich. Car shown in large picture above: "Sixty" 4-Door Touring Sedan, $899. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
ELWYN W. TOMLINSON, President
796 West Peachtree (opposite Biltmore Hotel) HE. 1200

MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
A. O. MITCHELL, President
330 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 5255

# PACKARD OFFERS TWENTY-SIX TYPES

Packard for 1940 has four complete "lines" of cars, the One-Ten, One-Twenty, One-Sixty and One-Eighty. There are, in all, 26 body types. In addition Packard offers a wide selection of custom cars with bodies by well-known custom body designers and builders.

First glance at the new Packards makes the observer aware at once that the well-known radiator and hood lines have been much changed and further refined, although all models are instantly recognizable as Packards. The new styling is smartly modern in appearance. Cars have the appearance of greater length and they are sleeker and more streamlined.

Close examination of details shows that there is a long list of important improvements which extend to every part of the car. Big gains in power-to-weight ratio are said to have resulted in greatly improved performance and in increased economy of operation. At the same time there have been important gains in riding comfort. Even longer and more trouble-free life is to be expected from the new features in mechanical design.

The One-Ten, lowest priced of the new Packards, is a big car with a wheel base of 122 inches. It has an engine which develops 100 horsepower. Body models include: four-door touring sedan, the family sedan, club coupe, business coupe, and convertible coupe.

The One-Twenty has a wheel base of 127 inches and a motor of 120 horsepower. In addition to the same body models as those offered on the One-Ten, there is a convertible sedan and a club sedan in the One-Twenty line.

## Atlanta Packard Motors Show Complete Line



Atlanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree, N. E., are celebrating open house by displaying a very comprehensive line of new 1940 Packards. The 120 touring sedan above is one of the models displayed.

# CAUTIONS OWNERS AS TO CARE OF CAR

Urging new car buyers to exercise additional caution in caring for their 1940 models during the "break in period," Wiley L. Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company, calls attention to a new chemical combination that will protect motors during this important stage.

"Purosol," a chemical combination developed after years of research in Pure Oil laboratories, not only protects new motors but tends toward improved performance and mileage during the "break in," Mr. Moore stated.

"Reports from motor car manufacturers," he went on, "indicate that the new 1940 models are noteworthy for their mechanical improvements rather than for sweeping changes in style. Clearances are closer, finishing of metal parts has been improved, motors will turn over faster, at higher temperatures, with increased compression. This means that new car buyers must pay more attention to careful "breaking in."

"Pure Oil's new chemical combination, Purosol, will help break in new cars correctly," Mr. Moore continued. "When added to the motor fuel, it will help retard carbon formation by tending to render inert the carbon binder, or 'gum,' that holds hard carbon to metal. In addition, it lubricates the upper part of the motor and helps keep valves and piston rings free."

## Cadillac's Finest Model on Display



Two years ago Cadillac introduced a new kind of automobile design that won immediate acceptance. This, the Cadillac Sixty Special, retains for 1940 its chief characteristics embellished by a more modish hood and front-end ensemble. Optional interior color harmonies, improved roadability, safer lighting and increased operating economy are some of the numerous highspots. The new Cadillacs are on display in the showrooms of the Capital Automobile Company.


A Whole Motor Show in Themselves!

1940 CADILLACS AND LaSALLES

NOW ON DISPLAY

See Your Nearest Cadillac-LaSalle Dealer





# Don't take yourself for Granted ... not yet!

IF YOU believe you've done everything twice . . . *don't give up hope.* Because, *today* something can make your thrill-worn pulse beat like a trip-hammer.

Just look for a silent, flying, flashing something, shaped like a silver bullet . . . that's called the 1940 Nash.

And when you take the wheel, don't ask—"What'll she do—." Just tap that throttle and hold your hat.

As a hundred-odd horses go silently tearing out, you'll realize this Nash manifold-sealed engine is something new in power!

The road unreels itself . . . hills mysteriously flatten out.

Then a Fourth Speed Forward cuts in . . . and you get a new surprise. For in that extra gear is the new Nash "overtake"—a *sprinting* speed to pass laggard cars; and it's "terrific"!

At your knee is a mysterious dial—just turn it, and October turns to automatically-maintained June! It's new "Weather Eye" magic, exclusively Nash—and no more dusty days or chilly nights for you.

Then head for the roughest road—lay two gentle fingers on the wheel, and watch and *feel* what happens!

The bobbing hood . . . the jerking wheel . . . the thumping seat . . . the dizzy sway . . . they're gone!

Smooth and straight as an arrow, in flying-feather silence—you rush forward to your goal.

We've coined a name for it . . . "Arrow-Flight" Ride . . . because it has never been used in a car before—soft coil springs in front, giant shock absorbers and synchronized springs in rear.

And nothing can prepare you for the feel of it!

• • •

From new Sealed-Beam headlights to convertible bed in back for week-ends . . . the 1940 Nash is made for fun!

It puts a thrill even into saving money, with the engine that won honors in the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run . . . 21.25 miles to the gallon!

Fact is—the only thing commonplace about it is the price—*next to the lowest!*

So why put up with your present car when you can trade it for a glamorous new Nash? See your Nash dealer *now!*

## Again...it's that new NASH



**NEW LOWER PRICES** *This 1940 Deluxe Nash LaFayette Sedan costs only $875.00, delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal taxes included. Steering-Post Gearshift, the new Hi-Test Safety Glass, Sealed Beam Headlights, and Canda Cloth Upholstery are standard on all models. The Weather Eye conditioned air system, Fourth Speed Forward, White Sidewall Tires and Rear Wheel-shields are optional extras. 1800 dealers offer nation-wide service.*

*Why Don't You Trade Your Car in on a New Nash?*

Nash Prices begin as low as $795 DELIVERED AT FACTORY Includes Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes

## Evans Motors of Ga.

238 Peachtree St.

or see the Nash Dealer in your community

*Nash Dealer Franchises Available in Several Good Towns*

*Distributors*


# KEEPING ON TOP NO EASY TASK

**Must Always Be on Alert If You Expect To Stay on Top.**

**By M. E. COYLE,**
**General Manager, Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corporation.**

Leadership is difficult to achieve and more difficult to hold.

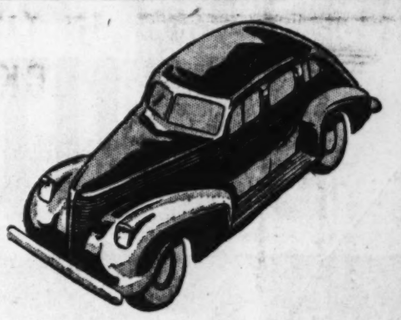
In every line of endeavor this is true and in industry those of us who are fifty years old can look back and recall the names of many firms that led in their field for a time and then slipped to a minor position or to oblivion.

Generally speaking it was no accident that brought those firms to leadership and it was no accident that caused them to lose it. They ceased to give greater value in their product.

The genius of invention can dislocate a whole industry, as occurred when the automobile displaced horse-drawn vehicles, but both in the horse industry and in the automobile industry the leaders were no accidents. Certain strains of horses proved invaluable to particular phases of the horse and buggy era and the farms where they were raised gave painstaking effort to see that their product always gave greater value. If they did not, there was competition present to displace them.

The automobile industry has had many leaders since its start. It has had many competing companies.

During the last twenty years the automobile companies have not only competed with each other; they have established the definite price-class competition. In that period has emerged the present dominance of the low-price class of cars. More than 85 per cent of all automobiles wholesale at less than $750.

# Save Money on Your New Car

**Handle the financing yourself through Morris Plan Bank**

**The Pioneer in Atlanta in Bank Loans to Individuals on Automobiles**

Get the facts, compare the total dollar cost—see how much you can save in the purchase of your car (or on any new or refinancing automobile loan) by handling the transaction through The Bank for The Individual.

For just as Morris Plan Bank for 28 years has pioneered in all types of financial service specially geared to the needs of each customer as an individual, so it has led the way with a flexible, low-cost, personalized automobile loan service that offers you definite, substantial savings and many desirable advantages—

No red tape, no set rules—no iron-clad requirements as to down-payment or other factors—no expensive, unnecessary types of insurance; take only what you want and need, and place this with your own insurance agent.

And remember—in dealing with Morris Plan Bank, you not only are sharing the benefits and satisfaction 15,000 other pleased customers find here . . . you are establishing and building for yourself an invaluable relationship with the bank that specializes in adapting its service to your own particular case.

The Bank for The Individual is here to serve you—take up the subject with us now.

*The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia*

**THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL**

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A TWENTY-EIGHT YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK



# A whole auto show in itself!

New 1940 PACKARD $867 AND UP,* delivered in Detroit, State taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

MAKE A BEE LINE for the Packard exhibit first thing!

For the new 1940 Packard is a whole auto show in itself! It's a car guaranteed to make an artist, an engineer, a millionaire and a family-on-a-budget all throw their hats in the air and cheer as one!

*Those gorgeous new lines are the handsomest ever put on a car.* Look at the graceful sweep of that longer bonnet, the tapered beauty of the new speed-streamed body.

And when you take to the road in this stunning new car, you'll know what it feels like to be harnessed to chain lightning! This handsome Packard has *so much more horsepower per pound of car weight* it makes other cars seem glued to the concrete!

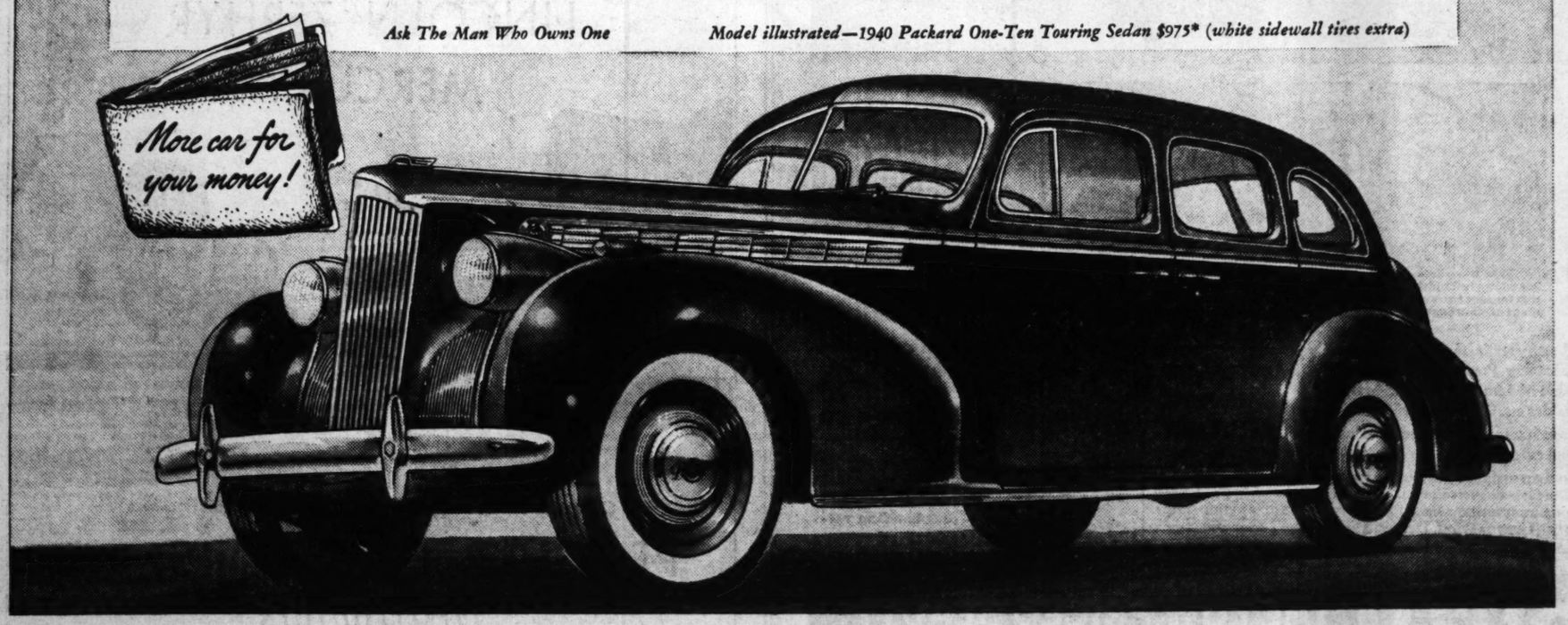
For looks, for luxury, for performance and mechanical excellence—this dream of a car is well worth stretching your budget to own. *But you won't have to!* For the price is down to an all-time low, and 4 times out of 5, the car traded in exceeds the down payment.

With its vast 4-year plan of plant expansion and rearrangement completed, Packard can offer you its new 1940 cars at the . . .

LOWEST PRICES IN PACKARD HISTORY

*Ask The Man Who Owns One*

*Model illustrated—1940 Packard One-Ten Touring Sedan $975* (white sidewall tires extra)*




## Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc.

370 Peachtree, N. E. (Open Evenings) JA. 2727

# PLYMOUTH ADDS 4-PASSENGER COUPE

**New Models in De Luxe Line Rounds Out Plymouths Offering.**

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Plymouth announces that a new four-passenger deluxe coupe has been added to the list of 1940 body styles, and is ready for introduction to the motoring public at this year's auto show.

Built on the new, 117-inch wheelbase chassis, introduced by other models this year, the new coupe body for 1940 also is much larger and opens up exceptional space back of the driver's seat for two additional passengers.

In this space, the new coupe provides two separate auxiliary seats of unusually comfortable design. When not in use, either one or both of these auxiliary seats fold away in a special recess, so the added roominess back of the driver's seat becomes useful carry space. Spare tire and wheel, in this special model, are transferred to a new location inside the spacious rear deck, which also is larger in 1940 coupes.

Although Plymouth calls the new model a "four-passenger" coupe, there really is plenty of room for five, since three can ride more comfortably than ever in this year's wider front seat.

Addition of this new coupe model that shelters all passengers inside the car emphasizes a noticeable trend away from rumble-seat body types among the 1940 automobiles.

Plymouth's new auxiliary seating arrangement provides unusual riding comfort, roominess and convenience for the extra passengers. The back of front seats is divided and hinged, and either half tilts forward to allow easy entrance and exit through exceptionally wide door openings at either side.

The rear seats are of special construction that mark an innovation in the low price field. A deep, comfortable back rest extends the full width of the car. This is hinged along the top, so that lifting up its lower edge permits two richly upholstered seat cushions to swing down to the floor. The back rest then drops into place above the cushions, which are built with only one inch clearance between them, so that seat cushions also extend almost completely across the car. When extra seats are not required, either one or both seat cushions can be folded away behind the back rest, to convert the rear compartment into useful space for carrying luggage or other articles.

Like all other 1940 Plymouth models, the new deluxe coupe features a "luxury ride" compounded of several major engineering improvements. Among these are completely new weight distribution, larger wheelbase, new design transmission and clutch, improved soundproofing, and much better vision through a higher, wider windshield and larger windows all around.

Another contributory factor in this year's "luxury ride," Plymouth's big floating power engine now has vital parts superfinished for greater smoothness, longer life. Also standard on the new coupe is improved steering post gearshift, "sealed-beam" headlamps and "reminder" safety signals on all instruments.

On the new Buick all of the controls on the instrument panel are set back so that they do not protrude beyond the normal surface. This improves appearance and eliminates hazards which contribute to injury in case of accident when passengers are thrown against the panel. Furthermore, the contours of the knobs, which are labeled and flush type, are shaped so that each one matches the knob adjoining it. Even the ignition switch is designed to eliminate any possibilty of striking the knee against the lock.

More power has been obtained in the Pontiac eight for 1940 by increasing the carburetor main passage 1-8 inch in diameter, which is matched by an increase of the same amount in the diameter of the intake manifold riser.

## *One of Plymouth's Beautiful 1940 Models*



Completely new from bumper to pumper is this 1940 Plymouth just announced, presenting a new concept of size and luxury obtainable in cars for the low price field. As this photo shows, stronger 'eye appeal" is a feature of the new design, while the new 117-inch wheelbase permits a longer, wider, lower body containing much more passenger room. Running boards are optional on all body styles, and all passengers sit farther forward for new kind of "luxury ride." Other Plymouth highlights this year: Improved steering post gearshift standard on "Roadking" as well as De Luxe; much better vision through larger windshields; new "Sealed Beam" headlamps; new design transmission and clutch for quicker, easier shifting, and big Floating Power engine with vital parts Superfinished for greater smoothness, longer life. This is the "Roadking" two-door sedan.

# MANY INOVATIONS ON FORD TRUCKS

**Vastly Improved Line of Commercial Cars and Trucks Ready.**

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 21.—Forty important improvements designed for greater overall economy feature the 1940 line of Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars announced today. With 42 body and chassis types, 6 wheelbases and 3 V-8 engines, it is the broadest in Ford history. Hydraulic brakes are used on all units.

New in the line is the 158-inch wheelbase chassis available in both conventional and cab-over-engine types. It proves an 84-inch cab-to-axle dimension on the conventional type and a 117-inch cab-to-axle dimension on the cab-over-engine type.

New styling imparts fresh, new appearance to both the regular trucks and commercial cars. The hood of the regular truck is massive in appearance, its total effect emphasized by its perpendicular chrome grille bars and long, horizontal louvres.

Bright V-8 emblems designating the engine type are displayed at the front of the louvres, while a horizontal chrome bar, delineating radiator grille from hood, carries the name.

Simplicity keynotes the new truck chassis design. Longitudinal front springs like those on Ford cab-over-engine trucks make the engine more accessible from the bottom. At the same time, accessibility of oil gauge, air cleaner, spark plugs, fuel pump, carburetor and generator has been increased by lowering the sides of the hood.

Still another change increases the general "under the hood" accessibility. The fan is mounted on the crankshaft in all conventional trucks, making it easier to reach the distributor. A lower radiator and single fan belt contribute to ease of servicing.

The new design provides for drive through the springs. This introduces chassis changes which make it much easier to service the clutch, transmission, universal joints and rear axle and facilitates the installation of special equipment. Needle-bearing universal joints are used on all trucks.

## *Sales Executives See the New Dodge*



The most critical automobile-preview audience is that composed of the manufacturing company's sales and service executives whose annual task is to merchandise the new models created by the engineers. The scene above shows the organization preview of the 1940 Dodge. This and other Dodge models can be seen at the J. M. Harrison & Company, 17 North Avenue, N. E.

## *Martin Johnson Showing De Sotos*



Even with a pretty girl in the picture, the 1940 De Soto four-door touring sedan gets its share of attention with curves and contours that give it a 12-million dollar look. And 12 million is an actual figure that the Chrysler Corporation spent in providing the new styling of its 1940 models. On display at 490 West Peachtree, N. W.

**LONGER, WIDER NEW BODY** | **SUPERFINISHED ENGINE PARTS** | **BIGGER WINDOWS AND WINDSHIELD** | **SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS**

# NEW PLYMOUTH FEATURES BEAUTY, BIGNESS, RIDE




## FASHION FIRSTS

**STYLE NOTES ON THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH EVER BUILT**



Distinctive modeling—new double curve streamlining of the rear end conceals the huge trunk.



Rear doors full width at bottom for easy entrance. Running boards are optional.



Luxurious new design—beautiful, graceful, distinctive. Amola Steel coil springs on even lowest-priced models—no extra cost.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

THIS STUNNING new 1940 Plymouth is the year's big automobile news—the low-priced beauty with the *Luxury Ride!* Drive it...get an utterly new thrill!

Wheelbase is lengthened to 117 inches! The whole car is bigger—10 cubic feet more interior space. Steering Post Gear Shift is standard *on Roadking as well as De Luxe.* A new design transmission and clutch make shifting easier, quieter.

Get the luxurious feel of the car's brilliant performance. Feel what *Superfinish* of vital parts in Plymouth's big Floating Power engine does to power smoothness. The famed hydraulic brakes have *Superfinished* drums. Oil filter *on all models.*

This 1940 Plymouth sets a new record of value-giving in low-priced cars. Take the *Luxury Ride!*

**EASY TO BUY!** Your present car will probably represent a large part of the low delivered price...balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.

MAJOR BOWES, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURS., 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.






See the 1940 Plymouth Commercial Pick-Up and Panel Delivery—outstanding values in the low-price field.

**1940 PLYMOUTH** THE LOW-PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE *Luxury Ride*

# NEAR MAGICIANS AT ROUGE PLANT

For startling effects of legerdemain engineers of Ford Motor Company and General Electric Company feel that they have pretty well surpassed the magician who produces a whole live rabbit from the apparently vacant atmosphere somewhere to the right of and above his right ear. Instead of a mere rabbit these engineers have produced some 2,500 to 3,000 extra horsepower before the very eyes of all present, and to make the analogy complete they have produced these horses from what may well be called "thin air."

Unlike the prestidigitators of old, the engineers are glad to explain the clever trick of their trade which dispels the mystery. It is the substitution of "thin air," or more properly, hydrogen, for air as a cooling medium for the armatures of the new 110,000 kilowatt turbo-generator at the Ford Rouge plant powerhouse, Dearborn, Mich. Weighing only 1-14 as much as air, hydrogen offers far less resistance to the turning of the giant armature, effecting a gain of 2 1/2 per cent in power output at the 80,000 kilowatt normal "cruising speed" of the generator. That amounts to an output gain of from 2,500 to 3,000 horsepower per hour without any increase of input energy. Although the magician's rabbit may not legitimately be a creation of "something from nothing," this feat of the engineering profession certainly is.

The armature of the generator is enclosed in a sealed casing mounted on the armature shaft through oil-sealed bearings. This casing, or jacket, is provided with controlled valves at top and bottom. The first step in filling the jacket with hydrogen is taken by opening both valves and pumping carbon-dioxide gas, which is heavier than air, through the bottom valve until all the air has been displaced. Both valves are then closed and the jacket is ready for charging with hydrogen.

Hydrogen being lighter than air, the selection of inlet and outlet valves for the charging is reversed. The top valve is opened and hydrogen is pumped in, carbon dioxide being allowed to escape through the bottom valve until the concentration of hydrogen in the jacket reaches 97 per cent. Both valves are then closed. Stability of the hydrogen content of the jacket is insured by automatic gas analyzing devices which flash warning lights and audible signals in the event the concentration of hydrogen falls below 90 per cent.

# NASH ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTIONS

Despite several indications of an upward trend in the general commodity price structure, prices on the new 1940 Nash cars are from $20 to $50 lower than those of comparable 1939 models, according to the official Nash price list revealed today by W. A. Blees, general sales manager, Nash Motors division, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

Blees said that the reductions were made possible by increased production efficiency resulting from extensive changes made in Nash plants during the past few months.

The new cars are offered in 18 models in three series—the Nash LaFayette, the Nash Ambassador Six and the Nash Ambassador Eight.

With the first of these series, which begins at a low bas price of $795, Nash will make a strong drive in the low-price market, Blees said. The new Nash LaFayette, one of the biggest and most powerful cars Nash has built, has the same advanced type of springing, the characteristic beauty, and many other new features that distinguish Nash's higher-priced models, he declared.

Showing The Sensational
1940 Models
LINCOLN ZEPHYR
MERCURY



Atlanta's Newest Dealer

Invites Your Inspection

★



*Complete Lincoln Zephyr and Mercury Service Facilities*

PEACHTREE MOTORS, INC.
*Distributors*
236 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2363

MAGAZINE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

# MAKE STOCKINGS FIT *Some Hosiery Secrets All Women Should Know* IT'S A SCIENCE!

By DEEZY SCOTT.



**Bending over to straighten her hose is Jewell Alexander, whose gymnastics result in straight seams. Try this on your hose.**



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

**Measuring to make sure. Stocking sellers don't have to guess the size Customer Betsy Smith needs. This unique instrument does all the calculating as Miss Smith is weighed and found not wanting. Gauge at the top of the caliper points to a perfect Size A. After this a tape measure is used to be sure of the length of the hose. A chart tells whether or not a Size A, 28-inches long calls for Size Nine or nine and a half. It's easy if you know how.**

Oops, there goes another run, and another $1.15!

Everyone's heard that one and everyone knows one run starts another run—to the store for some new stockings!

"I want some stockings."

"What size and color, please?"

This double question from the salesgirl gets vital consideration nowadays, for stockings that flatter the legs are one-third of the scenic effects of today's well-dressed woman.

Back in her day, a slight defect in grandmother's stocking was as private and personal affair as an appendix scar, but today, even grandmother winces and groans when the tell-tale rip in the stocking is flashed along her decaying nervous system to a brain that can't stand a great deal more.

That sudden r-r-rip in a woman's stocking flashes chills up and down the feminine spine, causing the recipient of the dread "SOS" to mutter, according to her sweet or sour personal nature, varying synonyms of that ruddy American oath:

"Aw, shucks!"

Then, it's to the store for new stockings.

Here, whether you know it or not, are some of the secrets of hosiery salesmanship, standard, more or less, in all the stores where the trained saleswoman quietly determines what kind of stocking you should buy, regardless of your own ideas as to what you should wear:

*Five Points in Stocking Selling.*

1. The mirror behind you, in the smaller shops, is to let the salesgirl judge for herself what size legs you have regardless of your own flattering opinion.

2. The salesgirl tries to give you a color to match your skin. Your skin color is a brutal complement to a stocking's color, often producing ghastly effects. The stocking on a salesgirl's hand may show one color and on your legs, another.

3. Short, fat legs take longer hose than long, thin legs — strange, but shockingly true.

4. Cagey salesgirls do you a favor when they guardedly point out that your feet are larger than you care to admit, because if your stockings are big enough, you won't have ingrown toenails.

5. Manufacturers who make sure you are getting a stocking woven from toe to top, one with a bias heel so your stocking won't slip, are giving you added comfort.

Salesgirls know so much more about stocking buying than the customers that its hard for them to impart their knowledge to a prospective buyer without offense.

One customer returned some hose to a store yesterday.

"These are too red," she shrieked, and threw the stockings in the salesgirl's face.

"She might have taken them out of the box," said the poor salesgirl.

Later in the day, a much more contrite customer arrived, and by way of apology for returning the stockings she had bought against the salesgirl's advice, she brought a soft dring to the salesgirl.

It's all in a day's work, and unpredictable females don't seem to bother a woman whose been in the stocking business twenty years.

A salesgirl with big feet has the advantage.

*The Mistakes They Make.*

A tall, skinny girl entered a shop, and on being questioned about the size of her shoe, sadly admitted she wore a ten, but insisted a nine stocking fitted her perfectly. The smart salesgirl finally succeeded in selling her a ten and a half stocking when she declared that her own foot called for an eight sized shoe, but size ten hose.

Even being an interpreter is part of a stocking salesman's life. One customer asked for mess hose, and mesh stockings proved to be exactly what she wanted. Most requests are far wider of their mark, and don't bear repeating.

Foot size, width of the leg above the knee, and length of the leg, is all taken into consideration by the salesgirl. A caliper to gauge size is now being used, and this simple instrument resembling ice tongs points to A, B, C or D, when measuring. A tape measure is used to find the length and a chart tells what stocking will fit the customer. Guess work as to size is fast being ruled out.

Colors in stockings depend on the color

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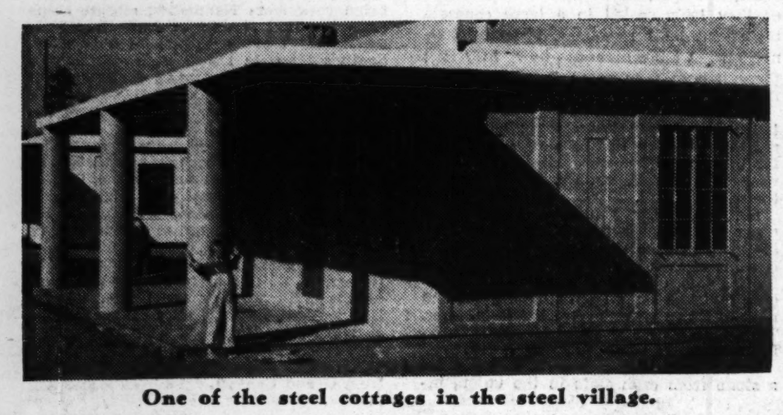
## *Georgia's City of Solid Steel*

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

Things certainly happen in Georgia! Always, there's fascinating news, unusual events, exciting dramas in human interest. So now, of all the surprise elements in a day of many surprises, Georgia is about to have a village constructed entirely of steel! In fact, the village has already begun to take form, people are already dwelling in its houses which are built of cold steel, cellar to garret, bedroom to sink—my good people, from stem to stern these fascinating domiciles are a mere matter of sheet steel nailed together with acetylene torches!

R. G. Le Toureau, master industrialist, who has one of his giant operations located at Toccoa, Ga., has pulled another splendid idea from his amazing brain. "A working millionaire," he somehow finds the time to do countless things for the benefit of man, especially for those who work for him in the production of nearly 80 per cent of the nation's grading machinery. This most recent idea, which he conceived while commuting by plane between his factories, is the model village of steel.

Already he has built four 5-room houses and six 13-room dormitories of 12-gauge steel. This steel is 1-8-inch thick, and the buildings are double-walled. The walls are filled with insulation material to keep the houses warm in winter, cool in summer. Set in a concrete foundation, these buildings will resist hurricanes, are fireproof, and, it is presumed, a tornado would have about as much effect on them as would a midget trying to drive a telephone pole with a tack hammer. The architectural designs remind one of California, or Florida, beach houses, painted in pastel tones. Decorated, they do not appear to be built of steel, and the interiors are as homey as one could wish. Equipped with electric stove and electric water heater and water, a 5-room house rents for $26 per month.



**One of the steel cottages in the steel village.**

We wondered if, when madam housewife wished to hang a picture, put up the curtain rods, or attach a trick can opener to the kitchen wall, she would have to use a riveting machine, and were told "possibly so—and, also, would-be thieves must have the intellectual advantage of safeblowers. Their main tool must be a blowtorch. Can you imagine opening a bedroom window with a charge of nitroglycerine?"

We also mused over the possibilities on Halloween night, if all the youngsters in the village armed themselves with ballpeen hammers and set out to methodically celebrate the occasion. Also, what a splendid time everybody could have serenading the newly wedded by pounding on their house with sledge-hammers.

But in these houses is the touch of beauty and durability. They will last indefinitely; a house costs about the same as the average frame house, much less than one built of brick. Heating is by oil or electricity. In time, a large village will catch the eyes of all who pass along the highway; it is directly across the road from the Le Tourneau plant east of Toccoa. Five 13-room steel dormitories have been erected, and are occupied, at Toccoa Falls school.

## *Draughts and Colds*

BY A DOCTOR.

A true story:

"Since I got my open car," one doctor said to another, "I never have a cold. The air and the hardening due to the fresh wind has certainly done me good."

"But I," said the other doctor, "have stopped all my colds since I have my closed car. Only since then I have been able to protect myself from continual dangerous draught."

There will never be agreement on this subject: Whether there is a draught, that is an unpleasant current of air," or whether there is merely an agreeable little breeze. The expression "there is a draught" is not a matter-of-fact declaration of a movement in the air, but it is in itself a complaint and a warning.

Draughts have been the subject of recent investigations by Dr. More, of Minnesota. He observed that in wards devoted to typhoid patients, and in children's wards, cases of pnenmonia were apt to occur in particular beds. Careful observation showed that these beds were exposed to currents of cold air. A breeze coming through the top of a window is sometimes directed toward the ceiling by a contrivance at the top. The wind follows the ceiling and continues down the wall where the patient is. One of the patients will sneeze if he leaves a warm room and walks outside while a cool breeze is blowing, and his nose will begin to discharge. But if he will turn around so that all parts of his chest are cooled equally, this condition soon stops. Exposure of the body to unequal temperature is a predisposing cause in pneumonia as well as the cause of colds in the head, coryza, tonsillitis, pharyngitis and the like.

The difference of human make-up is hardly anywhere so clearly defined as in this. The Roman Emperor Augustus was a famous feeler of and sufferer from draughts. He could not bear the least breath of air, and would not even walk in his courtyard without a head-covering. Professor Chodounsky, on the other hand, well-known pathologist, deliberately exposed himself to draughts, bathed in ice-cold water, sat undressed between open door and windows—and never got ill. He even repeated the daring experiments when he was 60 and felt no bad results then.

One person sits at an open window and immediately begins to sneeze or gets a sore throat. Another person cannot understand why this is so, for he enjoys the

*(Continued on Page 4)*

## *SOME QUEER PEOPLE OF OLD ATLANTA....*

By JOSEPHINE TURNER.




Queer People! Every city of any size and age has had them. Colorful characters, lifted from the obscurity of everyday living by some trait or characteristic which sets them apart from their fellow man. Modern psychoanalysts may have a name for them, but old Atlanta simply called them "queer" and let it go at that. Perhaps after all, these had the courage to do exactly as they wished to do, regardless of the opinions of others. Whatever the explanation may be, the fact remains, they were part of the changing scene that made up the city's history, and it is indeed a more colorful history because of them.

Some folks hitch their wagon to a star, but Atlanta harbored an old milk man who startled his contemporaries by hitching his wagon to a cow. This old milkman was evidently of independent mind, because neither the friendly heckling of his relatives nor the surprised exclamations of strangers deterred him from getting double duty from his milch cow. Many pioneer settlers remember seeing the very discontented cow, plodding along, dragging the rickety little milk-wagon along the city streets.

"Aunt Maria Jones," the singer of ballads, was a colored person remembered by Atlantans who lived on the south side of the city some 50 years ago. She was, so far as Atlanta is concerned, the Last Minstrel. She wondered from street to street and obliged with a song at the drop of a hat! However, the drop of a nickel would prove more effective and for that small sum she would undertake to sing 100 verses of a song entitled "I'm So Fond of Sabbath School—I Can't Stay Away." Each verse told of some new reason why this Sunday morning session was so enthralling to her soul. A dime would discourage her from singing the other 90 reasons, after you had patiently listened to ten. Her voice was no loss to opera and to revert to the vernacular of today "the audience just couldn't take any more!"

The Waiting Bride was another of the strange persons about whom legends spring up. When quite young, "Miss Lou" was jilted by her lover—left at the church, so to speak. The tragedy of broken love unsettled her mind and she spent the rest of her life (and she lived to be quite an old lady) dressed in wedding finery, awaiting the bridegroom who never came. Everyday was wedding day to poor old Miss Lou. She moved into a little house that had a fireplace in the corner of the parlor. One afternoon when the weather was chilly, she decided to build a cherry blaze to welcome her belated bridegroom. Unfortunately she selected the wrong corner for her "cheer" and was burned out of house and home.

Who doesn't remember Fancy Pol (or Aunt Nancy as she was known to many?) She was a large colored woman who lived in Atlanta's Pittsburgh section. She had an unusual flair for "fine clothes" but unlike most women who are satisfied to wear their costumes one at a time, Pol put them all on at once—evening dresses, negligees and sport costumes. She did not lack for accessories either, as she carried five or six pocketbooks and parasols swinging from her arms. Lockets, bracelets and watches adorned Pol's person, and wigs, switches and hair-pieces of various kinds and colors were worn collectively. The effect was startling. Two or more large plumed hats usually topped the head decorations. Poor Pol would probably have been sent to an institution had she lived today, but Atlanta was young and gay in those days, and many people of wealth and prominence donated their cast off finery to keep Pol dresed up in the heighth of her own peculiar fashion.

Houston, the uniform-wearer and funeral-goer, attracted city-wide attention. He was a tall, dignified negro who preferred uniforms for his "dressing-up" and as his white acquaintances kept him supplied with old lodge regalia and other types of semi-military costumes, he strutted around like a Bund leader most of the time. In addition to his uniforms, he sometimes appeared in full dress, his coat tails swinging in the breeze, a high silk hat on his head. He wore a black band across his shirt front, quite like an ambassador. On this he pinned a collection of badges and celluoid buttons, ranging from "Oh, You Kid" to "Prepare to Meet Your Maker."

Houston had a fondness for attending funerals. Whenever a death occurred among the negro population, Houston would appear at the house of mourning, a huge coffee pot under his arm, ready and willing to "set up" with the dead. He came with enough refreshment (hot coffee) to see him through his long vigil beside the coffin. A kindly negro undertaker allowed Houston to ride beside the driver on his hearse, so that he could always be on hand for burials, and he became as much a part of the funerals, of the colored population, as the corpse itself.

"Absolute" or Preacher Jack was another colored man who is well remembered. Although unable to read, he carried a Bible around and would preach long and earnestly with it spread open upside down before him. His powerful voice rang out with a strange and often unorthodox gospel. It was his delight to corner a group of little negroes and preach to them by the hour. Often badly frightened by Jack's oratory, they would attempt an escape. Detecting a culprit sneaking out on him, Jack would roar like an enraged bull and threaten the frightened child with dire punishment in the hereafter. When it came to describing the future abode of the wicked, Dante and Milton were pikers, compared with Jack!

"Miss Sallie" has been dead about 15 years now. But many remember the pretty little old lady making her way around the crowded downtown streets, her tiny figure bent under the weight of the large poodle she always carried. The dog is especially well remembered because its hair was plaited in dozens of little plaits, and each tied with bright colored ribbon.

"Miss Sallie" had a keen mind and a sharp tongue. Advertising executives and critics would have deemed themselves indeed lucky had they been blessed with a vocabulary which would describe things and events with that peculiar vividness and punch which colored Miss Sallie's everyday conversation. She spoke of depressions as "demon holes" and all men, except a fe wsainted friends and relatives, were "vile villians" (pronounced to rhyme with millions). She was a great hand to write "bucket" or ananymous letters, but she talked about it so much, the receiver eventually learned 'twas she, who had rapped his knuckles by mail.

At some time in her life, "Miss Sallie" had had a run-in with a trained nurse, and she hated and feared the whole profession. She always referred to them as "white-capped heifers" and wrote many letters to her friends and relatives begging them to see that she was never carried to a hospital and put at the mercy of the hated nurses.

Due to circumstances over which her friends had no control, "Miss Sallie" was fated to die in a hospital. It is pleasant to report, however, that her contact with the nurses was far different from what she imagined it would be, and she became very fond of the kind young nurses who cared for her during her last long illness.

Old "Aunt Charlotte" (colored) swept Mitchell street from Haynes to Mangum every night for many years. Her passion for cleanliness extended far past her own yard into the streets and sidewalks of the entire community in which she lived. During her latter years she had to do her sweeping in the dead of night because automobiles kept her from plying her broom in daytime. She was finally struck by a car and killed, while doing a little "brushing-up" several hundred feet from her home, about four years ago. She always gave as her excuse: "I just can't stand so much nastiness."

There are a number of others, both white and colored, who have been remembered for some unusual trait or peculiarity.

There was one aged negro man who used to have himself buried up to his neck in a clay bank in an attempt to rid himself of rheumatism. He used to preach to the crowd that gathered about him while he was so interred.

Then there was "Butting Brown" who, like Cindy Lou in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," got into a "snit" and tried to butt anybody who annoyed him. Failing to catch his intended victim he would butt trees, stone walls or anything else handy.

All these have passed on to their reward now, and their lives and deeds are forgotten by many, but often when old settlers get together they recall the times when these "queer" people were everyday sights around the town.

# Tech Has a Foreign Legion

INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL

By LEE ROGERS.

They stacked their rifles—and hatred—in the homeland.

And their regimented political philosophy was left overseas.

They are the foreign students enrolled at Georgia Tech this fall. All are of military age and would be in the army if at home.

The masses of Europe do not want war, these students are agreed. And contrary to the belief of most Americans, the European masses did know their leaders were driving them toward an unwanted war. They realized a war had to come—but they couldn't do anything about it, because they feared their leaders.

Seated in an English classroom at Georgia Tech, these foreign students laughed and joked with each other and generally became better friends while they gave some first-hand opinions about how their countrymen felt about war.

"The German people are like a flock of sheep, they like to be led," he declared. "Germans are talked into things easily, more easily than people in this country, particularly if they are given a good slogan."

Because he escaped from Hitler's storm troops and fled the country when he could no longer agree with the Hitler policies and because his father and mother still remain in Germany, the German member of the "Legion" asked his name not be used, but he spoke freely with that understanding.

### Germans Knew Their Fate.

Throughout Hitler's reign, the masses in Germany have been fairly well informed as to the possibility of war, the youth declared.

"They haven't been blind to world happenings for they have read 'Mein Kampf,'" he continued.

This German has had enough of the Nazi rule but not enough of the freedom of American. He is now seeking American citizenship and is studying electrical engineering at Tech.

The Italian, in no uncertain words, let it be known he, and his people, did not like the idea of perhaps fighting side by side with the Nazi.

"The masses in Italy don't agree with Mussolini and they won't fight for Germany," A. I. Capouya, of Rhodes, Aegean Sea, declared. "Italy and the Germans have been fighting for centuries and 40,000,000 people won't change their minds overnight.

"Italian people are profoundly influenced by the newspapers and the Pope. I hardly think they will ever come to Germany's side even if Mussolini says so. The worst insult you can give an Italian is to call him a 'German.'"

(All the boys were speaking excellent English with only slight accent, some with hardly any).

### The Trend in Canada.

Despite all the talk that prevailed to the effect Canada would not support England in case of war, Canadians are already volunteering so fast that every barrack is filled and no conscription is anticipated, Arnold Ducoff, of Montreal, Canada, an aeronautical engineering student, said.

"Canadians were dissatisfied with the Munich peace pact and feel that Hitler must be stopped now or he will keep going and there will be no more honor left in the world," Ducoff opined.

"The majority of the Canadians are ready to volunteer because they feel that Germans do not want war, that Hitler has more enemies than friends and that war will bring a revolution in Germany."

The young Austrian, he was very emphatic that he is not a German, disagreed about the revolution.

"Where would people who can't even buy guns for hunting obtain arms?" he wanted to know.

This youngster was very bitter toward Hitler because he had destroyed the gayness and freedom of the country. The young people of Austria may be for Hitler, he said, but then they don't know what war means. But still, this electrical engineering student would like to see England and France whip not Germany but Hitler.

M. K. Akcay, of Istanbul, Turkey, (studying textile engineering to take his place in the advancement of New Turkey), thinks Turkey will cast her lot with the Allies.

"They don't want to tie up with the Germans," he explained, "because they did last time and it just about ruined the nation."

### Helping To Build Turkey.

ing student also from Istanbul and for the same purpose, thinks Turkey will remain neutral and it is because of this belief that he enrolled at Tech "so I learn things which I can take back to Turkey and help it build into a great nation."

"Already all men between 18-45 have been mobilized though Turkey is not at war," Kundak said. "I have two brothers in the army and were I at home, I would be in the army too. The youth of Turkey is ready to fight to protect our country but the youth of the land wants the government to stay neutral."

Most distressing to Americans is the opinion of Isabelo Lim, of Manila, P. I., who is studying industrial management because the Phillipines are attempting to industrialize where herebefore they have been strictly agricultural.

"Filipinos are beginning to think less and less about independence and more and more about staying with the United States. The Japs are almost sure to take advantage of the European war and attempt to extend their influence over the entire island empire of far Eastern Pacific. That is what will eventually happen, many think, and they are of the opinion that the United States could not withstand the force of the Japanese in the Orient.

"The Japenese are ambitious of spreading influence over all Occidentals and the children are taught from infancy to fight.

George Davidson, a native Scot who has been in this country since 1925 and who worked in the shipyards during the last war, said his parents write him that the Scots favor taking a strong position and fighting to a finish of Hitlerism.

"They believe in no more appeasement policies because Hitler is brutal and devoid of every sense of decency, so completely tied up is he in his ruthless ambitions."

"Canadians are ready to fight to end the annual fall war crises," Edgar Horwood, of Montreal, a mechanical engineering student, said. "My father has already gone to England and the government has already taken over industry. The people are ready to volunteer."

The boys all are thinking of peace and preparing themselves for it. The German, the Austrian and the Scot are taking out citizenship papers. And despite the political views under which they were reared, to a man they blame the threatening world catastrophe on fear—fear of Adolf Hitler.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

**Songs of peace take the place of military marching tunes for these Georgia Tech foreign students. They don't think any of their countrymen, except a few youths, want war. Left to right, Arnold Ducoff and Edgar Horwood, of Montreal, Canada; A. I. Capouya, of Rhodes, Aegean sea; Ali Kundak, Istanbul, Turkey; a German youth who once was a member of Hitler's Storm Troopers; M. N. Akcay, of Istanbul; Isabelo Lim, of Manila; George Davidson, of Scotland. At the piano is an Austrian youth.**

# Georgia Film Queen's Fake Library

By WILLA GRAY MARTIN.

Miriam Hopkins, in white silk shirt and shorts, reached us with boyish strides. "I've just been having a siege with the air line people—trying to work out a schedule for getting back to California. Seems silly, all this talk of what route or how long a stopover in Chicago. But it must be settled. Otherwise, do you know what happens? They have you taking a plane out of a city 20 minutes before you arrive. Another of their favorite stunts is to route you northward into snow-capped peaks. I always picture our plane falling in a storm and all of us freezing to death before being discovered. And besides, there'd be no Shangri La where I'd land."

### War in Her Back Yard

We sat in Miss Hopkins' Sutton place house facing the East river. In the garden outside, summer's late flowers and grass were making a last stand. And beyond, through the trees, could be seen the river where men were working on a highway. Every once in a while a warlike cataclysm would rend the air, shaking the flowers into hysterics. A roadway was being blasted.

The flaxen-haired actress turned quickly, pointing. "There was a nefarious plan afoot to have the highway run parallel to our lawns. But those of us who own houses in Sutton place got together and paid to have the road covered over with grass. Our back yards will stretch right down to the river as they do now, and we'll have boat landings, though goodness knows who'll use them!"

### Unreadable Books

We were looking around the room, silently admiring a cherry table and the soft modern sofa.

"Some of the furniture here isn't mine. You see, the house has been leased to people who rerented it to me for this visit. I thought they were nice people. But after a brief inspection this morning, I'm not at all sure."

The five-foot-four actress got up and put her hands on a book in the case. Though she touched only one, a line of books a yard long swung out.

She laughed. "See! They're fakes. Uh! Makes it feel like a mystery story house, and any minute the fireplace may swing out and reveal the conventional body.

"Still I was lucky to be able to rent my house to tenants who are now visiting in California. I'm being so careful of their glassware—but if I get a cigaret burn on the piano, I'll have only myself to blame. You know, up to this year I kept up a house in California and one in New York, too. Then I suddenly woke up and said to myself: 'Who do you think you are, anyway—a movie star? And so I got myself some tenants."

### "The Old Maid"

Georgia's most dynamic contribution to movies was in town because of her new picture. "The Old Maid" marks Miss Hopkins' return to the screen after a sabbatical of over two years. And before the spring crocuses appear, she will have finished two pictures. An interesting thing about these movies is that both of them will be in costume. You must have suspected that Miss Hopkins is a lady who feels that in a period piece she can really let her hair down, and give. Beside "The Old Maid," a deeply emotional drama of frustrated mother love, Miriam will be in "All This, and Heaven, Too." Which she likes, except for the ending.

In the latter she will play Henriette Deluzy-Desportes-Field, a governess who lived through many things, including the disintegration of a French noble family and the laying of the Atlantic cable. It is Rachel Field's best-seller based on the life of her own great-aunt.

Aside from "Becky Sharpe," Miriam Hopkins has appeared in more than her share of horror pictures. She was Temple in Faulkner's story, "The Strange Case of Temple Drake." She was the luckless friend of Frederic (we can never remember if he uses a K on the end or not) March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and was one of those roughly treated by fate in "These Three."

She also appeared in several comedies. But Miriam prefers not to bring them up, because to her, they were for the most part three years out of date when released."

### Awed by English Servant

The actress who looks so feminine in the curls and Victorian hoops of "The Old Maid" scrambled to her feet again, strode into the hallway, calling for cold drinks.



**MIRIAM HOPKINS.**

A poised English maid, about the age of Miss Hopkins herself, appeared.

### Blonde as Miriam

"My New York agent sent her over," exclaimed Miriam after the girl had slipped down the thickly carpeted steps. "I like British servants, though they are sometimes so cold and aloof that you feel you should go around picking up things they've dropped rather than having it the other way around. Leland Hayward, Margaret Sullavan's husband, you know, supplied me with help this time.

"To prove to you what a solicitous person this girl is: when I fainted under a photographer's lights yesterday, she almost had me sent to a hospital with visitors forbidden. Even mother."

Miriam's mother, who lives in New York, has been the sole guardian of her daughter's career. When Miriam and her sister, Ruby, were only tots, their father died. Mrs. Hopkins, blonde like Miriam, has many of her daughter's characteristics, and as a team they get along wonderfully. Her mother once told me that Miriam calls from California as often as Saturday night comes. On the stroke of 10, Mrs. Hopkins goes to the phone and hears, "Hello, darling . . ."

And then she catches up on Miriam's new plans for pictures, the radio contract she hopes to land, seven-year-old Michael, the star's adopted son. And her mother reports on her many club activities. For she, shying away from being a Hollywood parent with her life too wrapped up in her child, has settled in New York where she lives on an annuity (a gift from Miriam) and holds offices in such groups as the U. D. C., Southern Democratic Women's Clubs, Georgia Society, etc. She plans to be in the south at a meeting of the U. D. C. (of which she's vice president) in late October.

### Acts for Taxicab Driver

In spite of a reputation for temperament, Miriam gets along with taxicab drivers as well as servants. The day before we saw her, she had told a cabby the whole story of "The Old Maid" in a trip across town.

"He was such a nice driver, I simply couldn't refuse—especially when he said he hadn't liked my last picture and hoped my next would be better! I told him the plot and acted out some of the innumerable quarrel scenes with Bette Davis. We got that way on the set, too. For seven weeks, Bette and I practically tore each other's hair out. Then, whenever we had time out, we'd say to each other, 'I really like you. Do you like me?'

"I guess I also have a reputation for squabbling with my associates. It isn't so at all. I've made lots of dear friends in pictures, including Bette, Kay Francis, Merle Oberon and Heather Thatcher."

Miss Thatcher, the equally blond English actress, is staying with Miss Hopkins for a few days. While we were there she talked to Miriam from the stairs. We urged her to come in, but Miss Thatcher, fearing a young journalist would be shocked to see a movie actress in curlers, refused to come beyond the curtain. Instead, she stood secluded, and the two girls talked over that trip to California.

Oh, yes, the airplane trip. This is where we came in. Time to say good-bye to the southern glamour girl with the big boyish grin.

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# Tropical Plants in Atlanta

There's a real tropical garden right here in Atlanta. T. M. Shaddix, who works at night in The Constitution pressroom, spends his afternoons gardening. But not just ordinary Georgia gardening. The Shaddix garden is worthy of the tropics.

Two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Shaddix planted a pineapple in a flower pot, just to see if it would grow. They kept it in the house all winter, and in the garden in the summer. Today the pineapple is even larger than most Hawaiian pineapples.

Banana trees were tried next. Shaddix simply digs his tropical trees up and puts them in the basement when the cold weather comes. Every winter he strips his garden bare, but when spring returns, the tropical fruit returns to his back yard.

Scuppernong vines, fig trees, and many varieties of flower, also form a part of the garden. The pineapple plant and banana trees surround the lily pond, which is bordered by cactus plants and flowering shrubs. Some of the shrubs are wild and bear a tiny berry, but what they are, the Shaddixes have no idea. But the wild berry bushes look tropical, too.

### ATLANTANS AT GREENWOOD.

Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, with Elizabeth Tillman, accompanist, assisted by Herman Allison, piano solist, gave a recital in Greenwood, S. C., recently that won much praise from the press of that city. The concert was presented by the Greenwood Music Club, and the sponsor for the program was Mrs. Cecil K. Smathers, treasurer of the South Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.



**Caroline Shaddix views an Atlanta oddity.**



**The rock fancier views his hobby.**

# A Real Rock Garden

Dr. F. W. Hall, of Summerville, Ga., has the strangest "rock garden" in the state. It's all rocks, and each stone has a very definite meaning, or connection. The rocks, of course, are rocks, and as adamant as they look, seated in a large concrete table—but their meanings, histories, connections, what-where-and-how they got there, where they came from, and what they represent is curiously interesting.

Dr. Hall began this hobby in June of 1905. He doesn't know why; he merely got interested in it, and now it's a treat for the eye. It's such a treat that Ripley wanted to buy it, but Dr. Hall wasn't in the mood to sell.

Dr. Hall takes you around this large concrete "table" in his yard and tells you the story of each item on display. "There is a bit of lava from Vesuvius. That is a Roman coin, embedded in lava from Pompeii; that is a stone from Gethsemane, and next to it are gravels from the Catacombs. They witnessed a struggle for Christianity far greater than our struggles today."

One section of the table is reserved for a stone from each state in the union, including the territories, by order of annexation. "There is a stone from the American hospital in Ethiopia; one from the stair-landing of the School at Alexandria, made famous by Lee and Washington; a stone from Potters' Field; Cambrian rock from Kennesaw; steeple stone from the first church in Australia (Sydney); one from Alcatraz; another from Scotty's Place in Death Valley; one from the "400 Farm" of Maine, made famous because of its operation by 400 girls; a stone from Will Rogers' home; a stone associated with Buffalo Bill.

Seventy-six countries are represented by stones. There is a rusted hatchet which was used by a carpenter on the Dayton School, in which originated the famous Scopes Trial, and a stone from under the window sill in the house in which William Jennings Bryan died. There is a stone from the yards of Wiley Post and Will Rogers, as well as a stone from the scene of the fatal wreck near Nome, Alaska. Henry Ford sent Dr. Hall a stone from the Rouge River Mine. There's a petrified fish, found south of Gore, Chattooga county, Ga.; a stone from Boulder Dam and one from Grand Canyon.

# "Old Pete's" Strategy at Chickamauga

By COLONEL THOMAS SPENCER

In the summer of 1863, the sands of the Confederacy began that slow pouring out. On July 1st, 2nd and 3rd of 1863, the great battle had been fought at Gettysburg, often called the "high tide" of the Confederacy. On July 4th of 1863, Vicksburg surrendered and thousands of Rebs fell into Federal hands. On July 2nd, John Hunt Morgan had started his famous "Ohio Raid" only to end in disaster on the 26th. On July 9th, through the 16th, Sherman waged his first campaign against Joe Johnston. The last week of June and the first week of July found Bragg being flanked out of his middle Tennessee positions. Lee's army had fallen back into Virginia, there to reorganize as best possible and hope to be ready for the Federal invasion sure to follow in that state. Conditions looked mighty black for the Confederacy in the July and August days of 1863. In the "west," certainly things looked black. The high command at Richmond was busy trying to figure what to do to save the Confederacy. Here Lieutenant General James Longstreet enters the story. The time had come to act, and it was James Longstreet who offered the plan to act—at once.

On August 15th, Longstreet submitted his plans to the "high command" at Richmond. He asked that his corps be sent to Tennessee "to whip Rosecrans." The "high command" did not want to listen. Longstreet again urged that he be sent, this time appealing to Lee. On September 2nd, 17 days before Chickamauga, Longstreet again wrote Lee asking that he be permitted to go to Tennessee. Lee finally consented. On September 12th, Longstreet was at Richmond, the battle of Chickmauga now being only a week in the future. In those days, the transportation of troops was a real problem. Unfortunately the route through Knoxville, by rail, had been cut. This left the route from Louisa court house, via Petersburg, Wilmington, Augusta, and Atlanta, the only open rail route over which Longstreet could travel. It was a slow method of transportation, but the only method in those days of badly worn railroads—almost cut to pieces by troop and supply travel.

### "Old Pete's" Scattered Force.

Longstreet corps consisted at this time of nine small brigades, being made up of McLaw's and Hood's divisions and E. P. Alexander's twenty-six battalion of guns. Of these brigades, only five managed to reach Chickmauga in time for battle. As the infantry had to move first, Alexander's fine battallion of guns did not arrive in time for the battle. Alexander did not get out of Petersburg until the 17th of September. Of McLaw's division, only the brigades of Kershaw and Humphreys arrived in time to fight. Of Hood's fine division, only the brigades of Law, Benning, and Robertson, arrived in time for battle. Hood arrived in time for the first day's fighting, playing a conspicuous part in that bloody first day. Benning's brigade of Hood was composed of the 2nd Georgia, 15th Georgia, 17th Georgia, and 20th Georgia.

I have long wondered why Longstreet hadn't been sent to take command of Bragg's army without the necessity of asking to be sent to that army as a subordinate to Bragg. The Confederates—the army of Tennessee—long before Chickamauga, had lost all confidence in Bragg, and ere Longstreet had arrived on the scene, Bragg had missed several opportunities to destroy the Federals in detail. Bragg had at hand the fine and dependable cavalry under Bedford Forrest and Joe Wheeler, enough cavalry to have whipped quite a few Federals. Also at hand, was Lieutenant-General Daniel H. Hill, who had proved to be the best division commander of the Civil War. Yet, with all this fine array of troops, Bragg continued to hesitate. On the 19th of September, Bragg had fought his fight by "separate commands," not having his wings move in unison, all of which caused only parts of his lines to move at a time. One wing was in action in the morning, the other wing not in action until late afternoon. This was the state of affairs when "Old Pete" Longstreet arrived on the scene.

### Confusion at Chickamauga.

On the night of September 19-20 of 1863, "Old Pete" arrived on the battlefield at Chickamauga. The first day of the battle was over, a battle that had worn the tried and true veterans of opposing forces. The success of the first day seemed to favor the Confederates, who would have won a glorious victory had the wings been able to attack at the same time. Longstreet barely missed being captured a few hours after his arrival. Only his quick wit saved himself and staff. Longstreet found Bragg at 11 p. m., on the 19th.

With the arrival of Longstreet, Bragg decided to change his orders for battle for the coming day—the bloody 20th. Longstreet was to command the left wing and Polk the right wing. This caused much confusion in the changing of positions during the night. Came much confusion of orders, more confusion of the movement of troops to new positions. An attack to be made at daylight was delayed, due to this confusion. This gave Bragg more excuses and opportunities to blame subordinates for any errors that might follow. In the front, Rosecrans and his Federals had no plans for the day. All they waited for was the attack from the Confederates.

Early morning of the 20th, the Confederate line from north to south was composed of: Hill on the right, Stewart, Hood to the rear in reserve; Johnson, with Hindman on the extreme left, with Preston in reserve. Forrest's cavalry was on the right flank—with Wheeler's cavalry on the left flank. Scouts on Bragg's right wing discovered that Rebel lines overlapped the Federal lines on the Federal left flank—the flank nearest Chattanooga. Here it was that Bragg lost the golden opportunity to move into the rear of the Union left flank, cut off any retreat to Chattanooga, and whip the Federals, or completely destroy the whole army. Bragg stuck to his original plans of having a general attack along his whole line. It is of interest, although official records show that the armies were about evenly matched, that on the morning of the 20th of September the Rebs actually faced an entrenched army of greater numbers with superior equipment, and by far the better artillery. It would seem a hopeless tack of a smaller army attacking a larger army under very difficult circumstances. Probably had "Old Pete" not have been on the job, results might have been different.

### "Pete's" Arrival Saved Bragg.

Sunday morning, September 20th, 76 years ago, at 9:30 a. m., the second day's battle of Chickamauga, Georgia, started. Hill opened with two divisions, striking the Federal left. This attack failed. Pat Cleburne—he who would die at Franklin—attacked the fortified position in his front, with such fury that Thomas called for reinforcements. The Federal left wing bent back but managed not to break. Many of the Federal troops were rushed in from the right flank. Never did any soldiers of any army fight with more determination than did the Rebs on this Sunday morning. Losses in dead and terribly wounded were many. Longstreet's five brigades had brought new life to an army headed by a man whom no one trusted. It was well for Rebel arms that Longstreet had arrived. Lets look in on "Old Pete" and see what Lee's war horse was doing—for this story had to do with Old Pete.

(Continued Next Week)

# Three Little Words Spell Glamour



## Here's One Deb Who Guards Her Words



## Quiet As Coolidge, She's As Popular As Ann Sheridan



By YOLANDE GWIN.

What you say and how you say it, is what counts.

Take Queen Isabella, of Spain, for instance. When she became Mother Confessor to Columbus for his voyage to America this is what she DID NOT say:

"Well, Chris, ole dear, let me tell you what I think, then you tell me, then we shall decide about the trip."

No, Isabella was a smart girl, even though she was Queen of Spain. She let "Chris" do the talking, the explaining and all the while she nodded and smiled, understood and answered, "Yes, Christopher, I understand, okay, Christopher."

And no wonder Christopher discovered America. When the good old ship Santa Maria rocked on the waves of the Atlantic, he thought of Isabella, the girl he left behind him, but whose jewels he took with him, the girl who said, "yes, Christopher, I understand, Christopher." No wonder he discovered America!

Then consider Cleopatra. What modern miss will be remembered for centuries as the famous Queen of the Nile?

"Cleo," like Isabella, was a smart girl, and knew her word and listening power. History records her life, but little is said of her dreamy expression, her seductive look, and of her few well-chosen words to her suitors as they drifted down the Nile.

The men did not know what "Cleo" was thinking, and "Cleo" being the glamour girl of her day knew her charm for her men was her mystery. And what Roman could fail to give away empire secrets when "Cleo" murmured:

"Have some more nectar, dear, you have such a clever way of expressing things!"

For centuries the men—bless them—have said all women were spies at heart, and that goes for whether the woman is the third party on the telephone party line or if she is being languid and tempting while coyly wresting secrets from the opposition on the Siegfried line.

Take Mata Hara, who danced her way across Europe, gaining information here, there and yonder.

When pompous generals asked her to their tables at cafes, or even to their quarters, her answer may have sound flippant, but it was studied, it was set, it was deliberate and it got results "OH, MAY I really come?"

Of course the fact that she met death in front of a firing squad at dawn because she listened and talked too much is beside the point of this story.

So let Europe have her Isabella's and her Mata Hara's and Egypt their Cleopatra's, for Atlanta has her Virginia Willis. No prettier, no more sought after or popular debutante has ever sauntered over the social stage than this stately, glamorous belle.

And Atlanta's Miss Willis knows word power. Her eyes and her expressions speak volumes. In other words Miss Willis gets around, but it is not because she is an incessant talker, whose chatter is like rain on a tin roof. Miss Willis has attention wherever she goes. For Miss Willis, looks pretty, smiles, has twinkling eyes and says, "Yes, No, and Maybe."

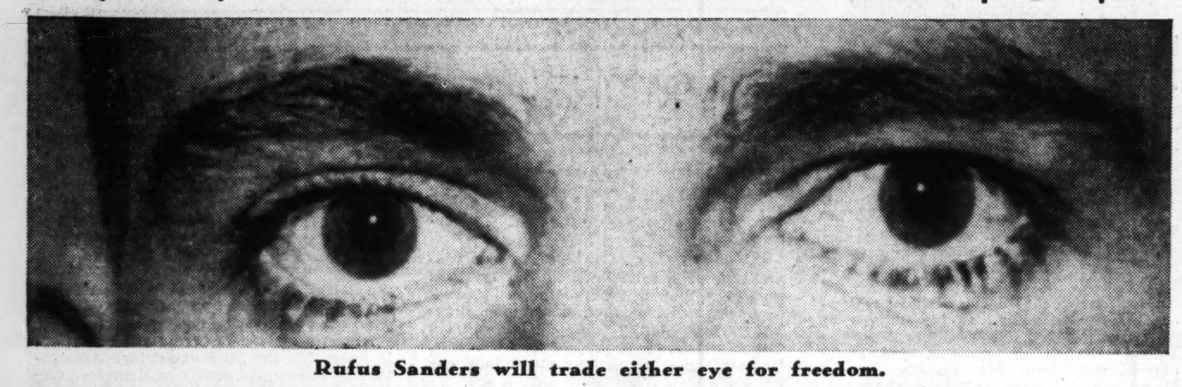
"Yes!" when she agrees; "No!" when she disagrees, and "Maybe!" when she is at all doubtful. Rarely does she elaborate. She is known this year as the Debutante of the Fewest Words. But she has a way of distributing those three words so that her listeners accept them as decorations.

Just think of the fame Garbo has attained because she doesn't talk. Her simple and famous "I want to be alone" and "I tank I go home," have been recorded in the sayings of the world along with the former King Edward's "at long last."

So when Virginia says, "No," "Yes," and "Maybe" she is expressing the power of speech at minimum rates, but which reap big dividends as an unusual asset for a woman.

If history repeats itself, Virginia will be this year's outstanding debutante. It is unusual for a southern debutante to be able to surpass Coolidge as a genius in avoiding useless conversation.

# ? WILL YOU BUY ONE OF THESE EYES ?



**Rufus Sanders will trade either eye for freedom.**

One hazel eye in perfect condition has been offered for sale. This strange business of eye selling has no price-fixing board. How much would your eye be worth to you.

To Rufus Sanders, 26-year-old prisoner at the Fulton county tower, one eye is worth a chance to appeal his case to the United States supreme court.

"I've got it all figured out," he said, "and I can't lose. I got the idea when I read about some guy who gave one eye to some blind person, the doctors transferred it to the other person and he saw with it, too."

Sanders, serving a 15 to 20 years sentence for robbery, figures that selling his eye will bring him enough money to continue his fight for freedom. "If I lose my case I won't need but one eye anyway, one's enough when you're in jail, and if I do get out, well, I'll still have my other eye to see with. I've seen about enough, anyway," he continued, "and whoever wants to buy my eye can just come and talk business right now. I'm undecided about the price, but we'll get together on that when the buyer shows up."

His family, Sanders said, have used all their money trying to get him out of jail. "I thought I was entering a plea to possessing stolen goods, which I bought from a man I didn't know. I didn't know I was pleading guilty to burglary. The family have done all they can, but I'll do something for myself yet." His case has been in seven courts, he said, and he intends to fight his way to the highest court in the land.

When asked about the operation, Sanders said that the doctors around here were as good as any and he wasn't worried about that part of his scheme. "Operations don't scare me," he said.

Its been done before, so why not on Rufus Sanders? Who needs one hazel eye, in good condition? Step right up folks, to Fulton Tower, or 125 Currier street, his Atlanta home.

# A Pre-Liquor Monster in Georgia

By MRS. JOHN R. GUNN.



Once upon a time, ages and ages ago, there lived upon Cohutta mountain a frightful creature the Indians called the Ustutli, or footsnake. It was not like anything else that dwelt upon the mountain. It was called a serpent, yet it did not crawl like one. It had no legs, but feet at each end of its huge body, and moved with great strides, something like a measuring worm. Its feet were three-cornered and gripped the ground like vacuum suckers. It was taller than most of the pines that grew upon the mountain. The Ustutli's head was out of all proportion to the rest of its body, in fact, so large and heavy that it hampered the monster when it was in pursuit of prey. It was necessary for the Ustutli to move straight forward when going up or down the mountain; if it attempted to move along the side of the ridge, its great head would overbalance its body and cause it to topple over.

Deep ravines and rivers, however, it crossed with perfect ease. It would raise itself upon its back feet, throw its enormous head across the ravine, clamp the ground with its front feet, and then with a measuring-worm movement—presto—it was over.

When a hunter came upon a three-cornered track, he lost no time in getting away. Not only did the tracks strike terror to the breast of the hunters, but the peculiar voice of the Ustutli was even more terrorizing. Unlike its hideous body, its voice was gentle and soft, very much like the bleating of a fawn; only strangers were fooled by that voice. The natives knew quite well that it belonged to the Ustutli.

In the course of time Cohutta mountain became deserted by the hunters; all stood in deadly fear of the serpent monster, and were afraid to go there in search of game for their families.

Finally, a young brave from a northern tribe came to visit in the neighborhood. The customary feast was made for the visitor, which was not much of a feast, after all, for it consisted only of corn and beans. The hunters, they explained to him, were afraid to go into the mountain to hunt, which accounted for the absence of meat for the feast. Upon learning the cause of their fear, the guest announced that on the morrow he would go and bring back a deer or find the Ustutli.

His friends, unable to dissuade him from this hazardous adventure, warned him especially to listen for the bleat of a fawn. The next morning, armed with bow and arrows, the young hunter started forth on his perilous quest. At the base of the mountain, while thrashing his way through the thick bushes, he heard that soft, deceiving but unmistakable sound like the bleating of a fawn. He knew it must be the Ustutli. Curiosity prompted him to step out from the concealment of the bushes to see the monster. There he saw the blood-curdling creature standing straight up in the air with its head towering over the trees. The poor hunter, notwithstanding his promise to slay the monster, was terrified. The great snake had seen him, and was making ready for an attack.

Suddenly remembering the advice of his friends, the brave just had time to clear the space and reach the mountain side. This expedient proved his salvation, for the snake began to lose ground when it attempted to move along the side of the ridge. Gaining time the hunter reached the point around the bend where he was completely out of sight of his pursuer.

Cautiously, and keeping out of sight of the monster, the Indian made his way down to the bottom of the mountain. A fire pouch was as necessary to an Indian hunter's outfit as his bow and arrows, and here was an occasion when the fire pouch was far more useful. Carefully the hunter gathered together a pile of dry leaves and pine twigs, and only a few sparks from the flint-rocks were needed to start a brisk fire. In a very short time the whole mountain side was in a blaze. Smelling the smoke and seeing the fire, the serpent, with a mighty effort, reached a rock cliff. The cliff, however, proved useless as a place of safety, for the suffocating smoke and scorching flames soon surrounded the cliff, and with a great gasp and with his scales crackling from the heat, this monster of the mountain fell into the hissing inferno, where, as the legend says, "the Ustutli was burned to ashes."

Evidently, as far back as pre-historic times, Georgia has taken her place right in the front ranks of any parade, whether of men or myths. If Greece, China, or any country specializing in myths can produce a bigger or better one than the great serpent of the Cohuttas, Georgians would be glad to know it. Believing as they do in Georgia products, they are convinced that the Ustutli would take first prize in any contest of legendary monsters, whether dragons, pythons, or any species of crawling, walking or flying creatures; not excepting even the super-imaginary monstrosities our modern scientists manage to construct from one bone or one tooth as a foundation.

In case some skeptical reader not familiar with Cherokee myths might attribute the Ustutli story to the hallucinations of some "mountain-dew" tippler, it might be well to inform him that the legend was old before the white man and "fire water" had arrived on the Georgia scene.

# Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

It's a great thing to be able to admit that you're wrong, and it's even greater to be able to know just exactly whom to admit it to.

* * *

All the world seems to love a liver, says Papa with a despairing look as they bring the fried chicken in.

* * *

They're now raising hell about the younger generation—that old generation of bath-tub gin, jazz and etchings.

* * *

And some businessmen who seem to be pretty smart in every other respect never seem to have noticed the difference in what is honest and what can be gotten by with.

* * *

Little Willie, the smart little rascal, wants to know if the Dark Ages is that time sister spends telling her boy friend good night in the parlor.

* * *

Life is a matter of adjusting yourself to circumstances and your friends who have just come into money.

* * *

"Nothing is wrong, but thinking makes it so . . ." And that depends, too, of course, on whose thinking.

* * *

Then there's the struggling young husband who says he can't let his conscience be his guide . . . he has to leave that to his living expenses.

* * *

Man is a creature who asks for advice when what he wants is approval.

* * *

Tending to your own business assures you that it will be taken care of, and is pretty good insurance against getting yourself a poke in the nose for tending to somebody else's.

* * *

Maybe everything does happen for the best, but it sometimes takes too long to prove it.

* * *

Yessir . . . they're living on the fat of the land; corseteers and diet specialists.

* * *

One lie is never sufficient unto itself. It always takes another to square yourself about the first.

* * *

We hope earnestly Uncle Sam stays out of war, and doesn't get into another one for a certain amount of satisfaction, and a stack of I O U's.

# Books You Must Read Through a Microscope

By ODOM FANNING.

Lincoln, Coolidge, Washington—no one is surprised to find their portraits on postage stamps. But have you ever seen their Gettysburg Address, Autobiography, and Farewell Address, respectively, in a space the size of a postage stamp?

Impossible, you say.

Yet, it has been done, and the results are on display beneath a high-powered magnifying glass in the lobby of the Emory University library. The set consists of three books, less than one-fourth of an inch thick and approximately the size of a stamp. Unlike the merely freakish Lord's Prayer-on-a-pinhead, for sale by any mail order house, these books are works of art.

They were presented to Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, by E. G. Ingram, an instructor in the vocational school at the Kingsport Press, Kingsport, Tenn., and a friend of Dr. Cox.

The first volume of the series, entitled "Lincoln" and containing his Gettysburg Address, was the idea of a student of Mr. Ingram's in the apprentice school at Kingsport. It was produced entirely in that department. The book was used originally for an entry in the competition for schools of bookbinding sponsored by the Employing Bookbinders of America in which it was awarded a first prize at the annual convention at Boston in 1928.

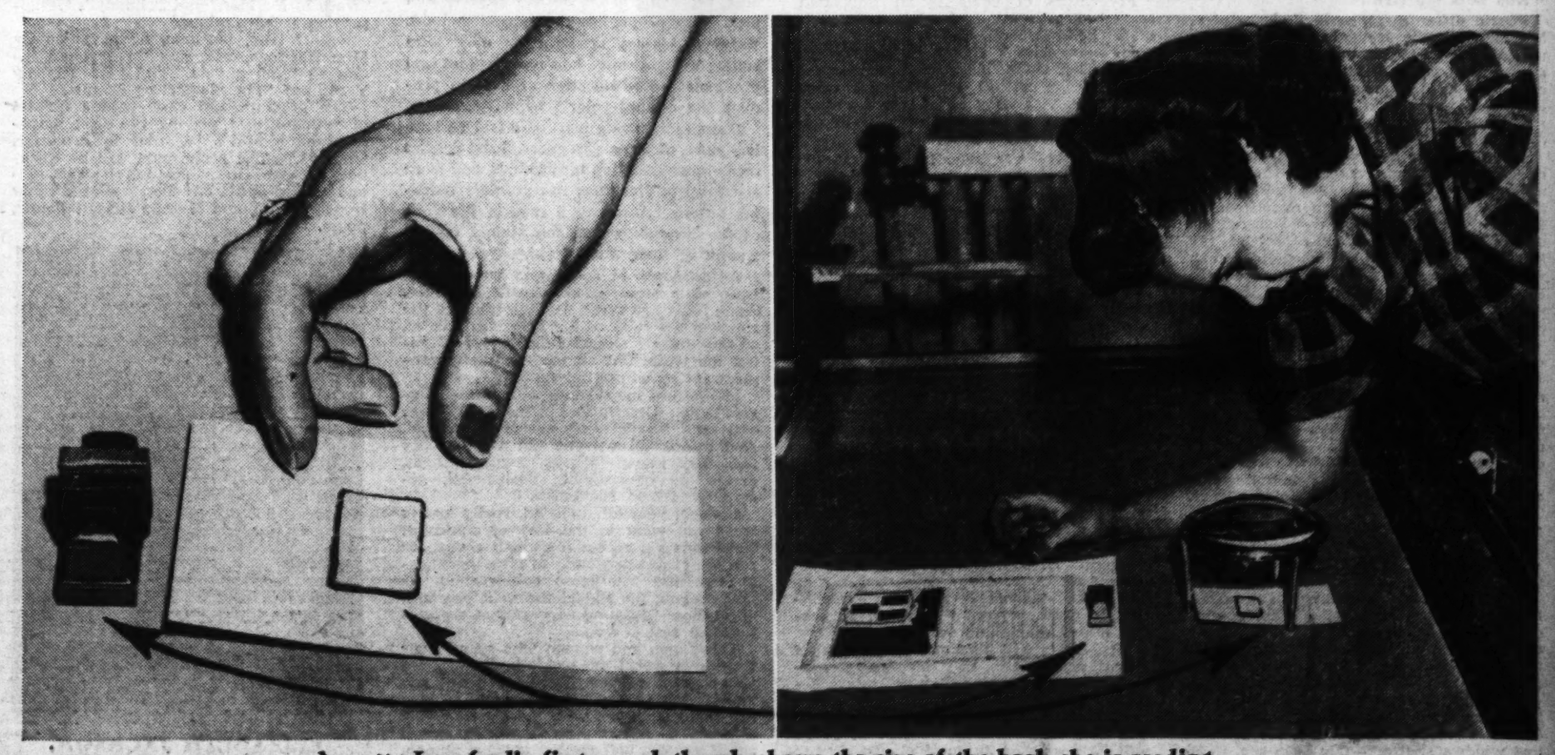
The next volume, "Coolidge," was produced just after the close of the late president's administration and consists of selected chapters from his autobiography.

The third and final book of the series, "Washington," contains the Farewell Address of the first president and was issued at the time of the nation-wide Bi-Centennial Celebration in 1932.

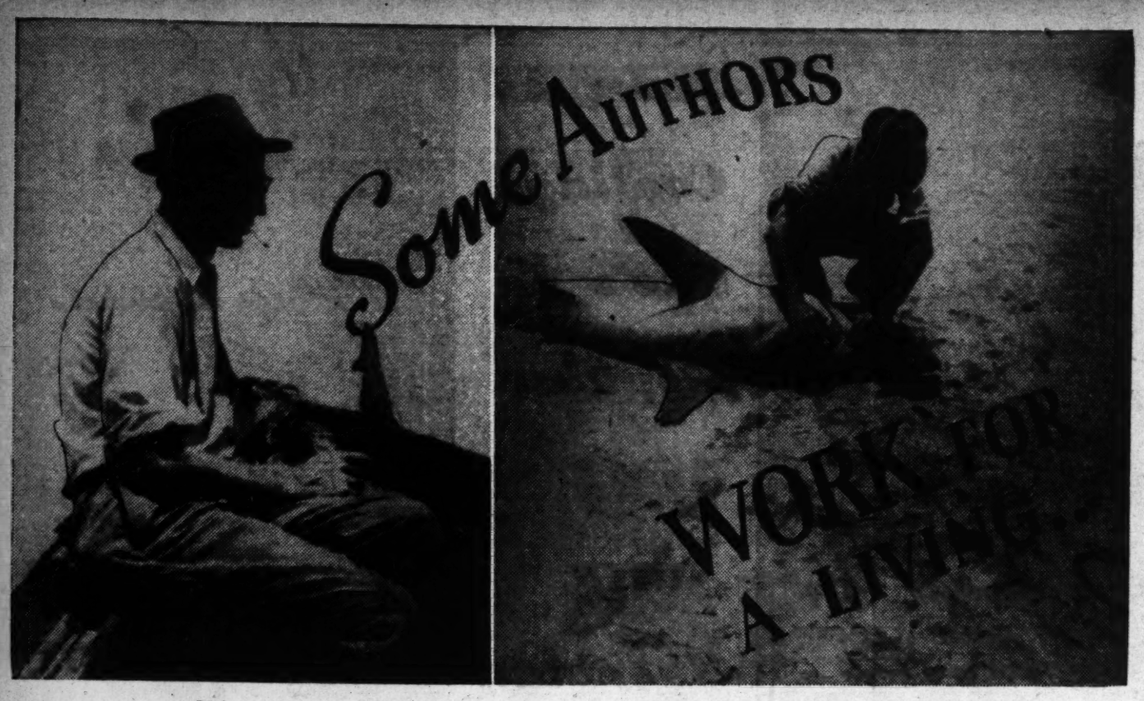
The three books, each artistically bound in a different color, are contained in a gold-tinted rack, the whole being smaller than a standard-sized package of chewing gum.

Dr. Cox was acquainted with Mr. Ingram some thirty-odd years ago. When the books were first brought out they were distributed nationally, and Dr. Cox saw a set at Nebraska Wesleyan University, where he once taught. Mr. Ingram recently presented the miniature books to Emory.

The Kingsport Press is one of the largest printing establishments in the United States, and the only one in which every step in the production of a book—felling the tree, converting the wood into paper, and the paper into the printed volume—is done in one plant. They print more than one-tenth of the estimated 200,000,000 books manufactured annually in the United States. Even the shipping boxes are made in the Kingsport plant. The Vocational School, an apprentice school of bookbinding, is operated by the Press.



**Annette Lunsford's finger and thumb shows the size of the book she is reading.**




**When Vereen Bell rests between bouts with the typewriter, he fishes.**

By HIRAM HERBERT.

Oh, yes—"I knew him when," but Vereen Bell, of Cairo, Ga., has changed none with the laurels and "riches" that have poured from his pen down in the sugar-cane country. He is the same—long legs, plenty of sharp nose, hair that tries to be blond, but isn't—in short, after O. Henry, "the architectural beauty of a tobacco barn" about describes his frame. (Fortunately, we know each other!)

In January, 1937, Vereen and I went into Okefenokee Swamp, that fragment of Paradise in southeast Georgia. I, after natural history, and Vereen after local color for his short stories. He was then assistant managing editor of The American Boy-Youths' Companion. He had agreed with his boss, Franklin Reck, to do a series of six short stories, using the same character throughout. His character was a famous guide in the Big Swamp, and his locale, of course, Okefenokee. Well, Vereen got through four of those stories in fine shape, so fine, that a few days after we returned from our swamp trip he received a foreign letter requesting the Scandinavian rights to his series. But after the fourth story he had to go back in the swamp and dig up some new "wise-cracks" from his guide.

Vereen has had a rather colorful life of doing nothing in particular except dreaming of the day when he would be a professional writer. Strangely enough, his dreams came true, and this is unusual for a man whose besetting sin is somnolent laziness. How he did it, he doesn't know, unless "the editors bought my stuff in the hope of getting rid of me." The fact that he's a Georgian, the son of Judge R. C. Bell, of Georgia's Supreme Court, holds him of interest to other Georgians.

He graduated from Davidson, but while there had hopes of being a second Bud Fisher. He had his unquartered fling at cartooning as editor of the campus comic magazine, when he was the sole judge of whatever went into it.

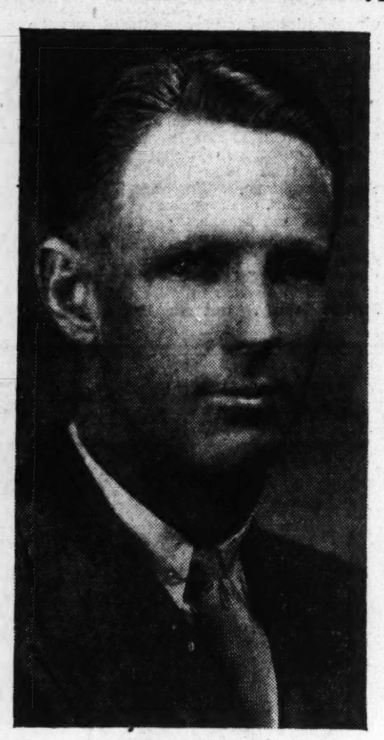
He came out of Davidson in 1932 faced with the fact that the only jobs available were those requiring your own car to sell something on commission.

"This dropped me back into my dreams of fiction writing, and I decided this was as good a time as any to see whether I could make any money writing. Within six months the answer was made for me—"No." However, I decided to keep it up a while longer, and before long a Sunday school magazine bought a story. The magazine later regretted its hastiness and never bought anything else from me. Other Sunday school magazines were less descriminating, and I lived that fall on occasional $25 checks.

"I also had another ambition. I wanted to get married. She lived in Thomasville. I told her that as soon as I got enough money for some sort of honeymoon we would up and do it and whatever happened afterward would simply just have to happen.

"Then one day in January, 1934, I sold two Sunday school magazine stories at one time for $51, and that week end we up and did it. We went to Jacksonville in my jalopy, a pig's-eye blue 1928 Ford, and had a honeymoon that for me was pretty miserable because I began to realize that perhaps my new wife had done a very unwise thing in marrying a guy who had nothing but a pig's-eye blue 1928 Ford and a hankering to write.

"We moved into a dilapidated farmhouse near Cairo, and when October came, also



**VEREEN BELL.**

there came Vereen Jr. My wife often drove the Ford to town for groceries and flypaper (for the fleas) and I tried to be nursemaid and writer at the same time. This was accomplished by a cradle, length of rope tied to my foot, and, of course, the typewriter.

"I know you're wondering about the flypaper and the fleas. Fleas were there in convention assembled, a characteristic of the country in due season. To catch fleas you put flypaper all over the floor, place a piece of meat in the center, the fleas try to get to the meat and land on the flypaper. Or you can sprinkle creosote on the floors, or drag an alligator around the house, if you have one of the saurians.

"One of the stories I had written under these circumstances (with the sheriff hiding behind pine trees, the grocer in a state of seething hysteria, the butcher thumbing his knife in a leering manner when I entered the shop) brought a check from The American Boy. This gave me such a case of 'impetus' that I sent them floods of stories. They bought them until they were exhausted, and asked me to kindly lay off for awhile. But I had two people—and a bird dog or two—to feed, and I didn't want to lay off. I kept sending them, and they bought one or two more, and finally, in desperation, played their last card in an effort to make me quit. They told me to come up to Detroit and be one of the editors; they figured they could keep me so busy reading other people's manuscripts I wouldn't have time to write any of my own.

"The reading of a national magazine's 'unrush' manuscripts is an education in writing. Of the hundreds that arrive per week, not a half-dozen are worth a moment's consideration. Writers who complain that editors don't read their stuff are wrong. An editor reads enough of any story to know that it is absolutely not a remote possibility. As Edward J. O'Brien says, 'You don't have to eat all of an egg to know it's bad.' A writer with any slight show of talent is encouraged by sensible magazines, because good writers are a magazine's most valuable asset.

"A lot of nonwriters ask me questions about the mechanics of the magazine business. 'Do you arrange for your own illustrations, or does the magazine do that?' The magazine does it. An accepted story is edited—editing varies from complete rewriting to a minor change here and there—after which a copy is sent to an artist. The artist selects the parts of the story that he thinks will illustrate attractively without giving away the story, draws the pictures and sends them back. They are checked for errors, policy taboos, and then bought at a rate that is sometimes as much or more than the author got for the story.

"In early 1937 I sold Collier's a story for $500. This prompted me to return to Georgia in 1938, and free-lancing—but I soon found that simply because I had sold one story for a good price didn't mean that clear sailing was ahead for me. For months I wrote nothing that the big magazines, including Collier's, could be satisfied with. Even the smaller magazines seemed to accept my stuff with reluctance. Business, for me, was terrible. Along about the last of the year I began looking around to see if those jobs selling blueing on commission were still available. December came, and it began to look like Vereen Jr. would have no Santa Claus. Then came a wire from my agent saying American Magazine was buying my story, 'Labor of Love.' Kenneth Olson, dean of Northwestern University school of journalism, later said this was 'very nearly a perfect short story.' I don't know about that, but I do know that American Magazine bought it at a very nearly perfect time!

"After that, the touch seemed to come. Collier's bought two stories. Saturday Evening Post bought one, then another. Esquire has bought several. Things are fine. September 21st Vereen Jr. was presented a baby sister—and Saturday Evening Post, on the same day, bought my story, 'Brag Dog.' Yes, things are fine!"

"And what about Georgia for a writer's country, Vereen?"

"Georgia is ideal writer's country. The people, especially those that live close to the earth, are unique and, to me, admirable stock. The cost of living is relatively low, and life is leisurely. I get most of my material while 'loafing' — which to me means hunting or fishing. The tidewater Florida country is almost unexplored literary territory. I do a lot of shark and channel bass fishing and in that way I became familiar with the locale of 'Trouble's Child,' one of the stories Collier's bought. Several fishing trips to Okefenokee swamp have paid off big dividends, and I've sold over 25,000 words of fiction about bird dogs I bought just to hunt with.

"That part of writing is pleasant enough, but when the time comes to sit down at a typewriter and painfully peck out something that will interest the 3,000,000 readers of a national magazine I deserve no man's envy. The process of creative thinking is excruciating agony. Anybody who doubts it is free to use my little study in the woods the week following November 15. That's when duck season open in Florida, and I won't be here."

# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

*By Mozelle Horton Young*

## *Organ Recital At North Avenue Presbyterian*

The new organ of North Avenue Presbyterian church will be officially opened when Emilie Parmalee, organist and choir director of the church, gives a recital on it at 8.30 Thursday night. Miss Parmalee's recital will be presented by the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which George Lee Hamrick is dean.

Miss Farmalee, who is herself an A. A. G. O., will be assisted on this program by the quartet choir of the church, comprised of Patricia Makinson, soprano; Alice Hegwood, contralto; William Wyatt, tenor, and Garnett Trotter, baritone.

The original organ at North avenue was installed in 1901. The dedicatory recital at that time was given by Dr. William C. Carl, noted organist and composer. In the present organ most of the pipes of the original organ were used, though they were sent back to the factory and re-voiced, and of course, many new ones were added. The console is entirely new, and the whole organ has been electrified. It is the latest thing in modern pipe organs. Roy Staples, with Miss Parmalee, planned the present organ, and authorities who have played on it since its completion consider it one of the finest in this part of the country now. Although it has been used for several Sundays in the church services this is the first time a recital has been given on it to give the public an opportunity to hear it.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admisison charge.

Miss Parmalee will open the program playing the "Dorian Toccato," by Bach. This will be followed by "Arioso," by Rogers; "Ave Maria," by Karg-Elert, and "Divertissement," by Vierne.

The quartet will sing a suite of three songs entitled "Song of Praise," by Dyson, a work never before given in Atlanta.

This will be followed by "Clair de Lune," by Debussy, an organ solo, and Miss Parmaee will close the program with the difficult and brilliant "Toccato," by Mulet.



**Emilie Parmalee at her organ.**

## Negro Pianist To Give Recital at Spelman Monday

Josephine Harreld, young negro pianist who has won acclaim for her playing throughout the country, will open the Concert Series at Spelman College for the new academic year at 8 o'clock Monday night. The concert will be given in Sisters Chapel.

Josephine Harreld is the daughter of Kemper Harreld, head of the music department of Spelman. She has degrees from Spelman College and Radcliffe College, and graduated from the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music in New York city. In the summer of 1935 she received a scholarship from the Drama League of America for study abroad, and spent the summer at the Mozarteum Academy, at Salzburg, Austria.

She opens her program Monday night with the "Italian Concerto," by Bach. This will be followed by the entire "Sonata in C major, Opus 53," by Beethoven.

The third group presents two Debussy numbers, "La Cathedrale Engloutie" and "Poissons d'Or;" two numbers from "Seven Traceries," by William Grant Still, negro composer, "Mystic Pool" and "Muted Laughter;" and "Malaguena," by Lecuona.

Her last group will be all-Chopin, including two preludes, B major and E minor; "Impromptu in F sharp," "Nocturne in D flat," and "Polonaise in A flat."

## Young Artists Club to Present Brilliant Program Tuesday Night

The Young Artists Club will present their regular October musicale at 8:15 Tuesday night at the Cooledge Salon, 267 Peachtree street, N. E., with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge acting as hosts to the club.

The Young Artists Club is a division of the Atlanta Music Club. Elizabeth Jackson is the president, and Mozelle Horton Young is program chairman with Alcie Gray Harrison, co-chairman.

George Waters, pianist, will open the program playing Bach's "Fantasia in C minor," and "Ecossaises," Beethoven-Busoni.

Eleanor Berry, soprano, will sing two French numbers, the aria "Adieu Forets," from "Jeanne d'Arc," by Tschaikowsky, and "Les Cloches," by Debussy. Alice Gray Harrison will play her accompaniments

Frances Hudson, violinist, with J. T. Pittman at the piano, will play the Adagio movement from the Bruch Concerto, and "La Romanesca," by Gaillarde, arranged by Joseph Achron.

Elizabeth Orr, pianist, will play Chopin's "Waltz in F minor," and Dohnanyi's "Rhapsody in F sharp minor."

Robert Guy, baritone, accompanied by Miss Harrison, will sing three songs, including "Non a vers," and "Eri Tu," by Verdi, and "The Sleigh," by Kountz.

The program will close with a quintet of young artists playing the first movement of Dvorak's "Quintet in A major, Opus 81." The performers will be Elizabeth Jackson, first violin; Lorelie Tait, second violin; Senta Mueller, viola; Eleanor Hodges, 'cello, and Mozelle Horton Young, piano.



**ELIZABETH JACKSON.**

# OVERTONES *By the Music Editor*

Atlanta should feel a sense of "pride of possession" of a group of composers who are winning national and even international fame, especially in the field of teaching material.

There are four Atlanta composers who are regular contributors to the teaching repertoire, and their numbers are listed by foremost authorities on educational lists. They are constantly receiving letters from distant lands, even as far as Australia, from teachers telling how much they enjoy using their numbers.

These four composers have some new works just off the press that I want to mention.

Jane Mattingly has two new numbers for second grade that are most attractive, "All the King's Horses" and "The Desert Patrol."

William O. Munn has just had four new numbers published. "After Dark in Old Japan," first grade; "At the Stroke of Midnight," second grade, and "Pirates' Revenge," first grade, all three have words by the composer's brother, Lawrence Munn. The fourth is for fourth grade and is a very effective number called "The Singing Tower."

Elizabeth Hopson has one for first grade, "Catch Me If You Can," and two for second grade, "The Village Band" and "The Silver Fish" that are just as cute as can be.

Helen Boykin's new number, "Two Preludes" (in the same piece), "Memories of MacDowell" and "In the Open Fields" is being well received.

Another composer who has had two of her songs accepted, with the date of release in the immediate future, is Bonita Crowe. Her songs "One Hundred and Twenty-first Psalm" and "Journey's End," the latter with words by Dr. Anderson Scruggs, well-known Atlanta poet, will be welcome additions to the vocal repertoire.

. . . Atlanta music lovers are overjoyed to learn that the Student Lecture Association of Emory University will present the Roth Quartet in a program of chamber music on November 27 in the auditorium of Glenn Memorial church. At its last Atlanta appearance, presented by the Atlanta Music Club, a few seasons ago, it made such a fine impression for the high standard of ensemble playing they represent that their concert will never be forgotten by those who heard it, and an opportunity to hear them again will be more than welcomed. This quartet was organized in Berlin in 1921, and made its American debut in 1928.

. . . The new position of The Constitution's music section—Music and Musicians, in the Magazine section—makes it necessary that the dead-line be earlier in the week. Therefore, all news intended for this column should be in my hands not later than Tuesday night before the Sunday it is to appear. Your music editor will greatly appreciate it if clubs and individuals will comply with this request.

## U. S. Navy Band's Concert in Decatur Attracts Attention

The presentation of the United States Navy Band in the new Decatur auditorium on November 10 is attracting wide attention, both from the schools and from the citizens of Decatur and Atlanta, for a navy band concert, under the baton of Lieutenant Charles Benter, attracts attention any time, any place.

The Harold Byrd Post No. 66 of the American Legion is sponsoring the band in three concerts, two matinee concerts of one hour each, beginning at 2 o'clock and at 3:30 o'clock, and one night performance beginning at 8:30. Claude C. Smith is post commander.

Ticket headquarters are at 529 North McDonough street, Decatur.

The program for the first matinee follows: "Overture to Rienzi," Wagner; Fantasia—"America," Lucius Hosmer; a trombone solo, played by Musician Homer Phillips, "Fantastic Fantasy," by Arthur Pryor; excerpts from the operetta "The Great Waltz," Strauss; and "From Africa to Harlem," by David Bennett; closing with the national anthem.

The second matinee's program offers "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar; "Carnival of Venice," Winterbottom; a xylophone solo, "Dance of the Comedians," by Smetana, played by Musician Louis Goucher; "A Hunting Scene," by Bucalossi; "Rhapsody Espana," by Chabrier; closing with the national anthem.

A two-hour program, of entirely different numbers, will be given at night.

## "Humor in Music" Topic Of East Point Program

The East Point Music Lovers' Club has selected a subject for their year's program that should prove very fascinating. The general subject is "Emotions Expressed in Music." Mrs. Martha L. Gowder is president of the club, and Mrs. Rochelle Weldon is program chairman.

Giving the year's topic a fine and exhilerating start was their first program which was held last Tuesday night at the First Methodist church in East Point. The subject of this first program was "Humor in Music," a "jolly" way to begin the year, don't you think? Kathleen Eidson was chairman of this program, and gave a discussion of the great variety of musical compositions that express humor.

Selections given in interpretation of the subject presented Ralph Berry, baritone soloist of Park Street Methodist church, singing "The Cobbler's Song," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," and "Egg-o," with Mrs. Robert Cunningham playing his accompaniments.

Other illustrative numbers were "Funeral March of a Marionette," by Gounod; "Norwegian Dance," by Grieg; "Scherzo" from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn; and "Perpetuum Mobile," by Strauss.

## Charles Kullman Announces Program for Atlanta Concert October 30

When Charles Kullman, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, gives his first Atlanta concert in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, presented as one of the features of the series of the Atlanta Music Club, on October 30, he will sing a program that holds interest for all, both musician and layman.

He will open his program with "Gia il sole dal Gange," by Scarlatti, followed by "Where'ere You Walk (from "Semele"), by Handel, "Donzelle Fuggite," by Cavalli, and "Sound an Alarm," from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus."

His second group will present two Schubert songs, "Wohin," and "Der Musensohn," and two Strauss songs, "Morgen" and "Heimliche Aufforderung."

Kullman will sing the favorite aria "O Paradiso," from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana."

The fourth grouping is "Plaisir d'amour," Martini; "Ouvre tes yeux bleus," Massenet; "Invito alla danza," Respighi, and the aria "La Donna e' mobile," from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

His last group will be "In the Silence of the Night," Rachmaninoff; "Sea Fever," Loud; "Old Mother Hubbard" (in the style of Handel), Hutchinson; "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte; and "Border Ballad," by Cowen.

Stuart Ross will be at the piano for Mr. Kullman's concert.

Kullman has won fame for his operatic performances with both the Metropolitan and the San Francisco opera companies, and he sings for the first time with the Chicago Opera Company this season. He will sing there with Grace Moore in "Louise" on November 4, and in "La Boheme" on November 8. His season opened (this year) at the Worcester Festival on October 7, when he sang "Pagliacci" and in "Gianni Schicchi."

# *Draughts and Colds*

*(Continued from Page 1)*

rush of air from the window or a fast-moving train.

And both are right!

People differ so much in their natures, and some people are more susceptible to unequal temperatures than others. Today a person is fresh and has slept well, he does not notice a draught in the bus. But tomorrow he is tired, worn out, chilly, and shivers in a draught, and the next day is ill.

Bitter cold or a strong wind is not so dangerous, on the average, as the almost unnoticed draught near the window or along a stone floor. As an experiment a tiny current of air was directed onto a man's arm—only the 200th part of the speed of a light wind that merely may rustle the leaves. After a time the man felt cold without knowing why. We may all be caught by a draught without being conscious of it.

There are two ways of fighting the draught danger: to make the body impervious by hardening it, and to be cautious. A healthy way of living, with plenty of sleep and not overmuch food, sports and exercise, especially all water sports, plenty of fresh air, reduces the inclination to colds and the susceptibility to draughts.

An American research showed that everyone has, in an average, 3.7 colds a year. There are, of course, many people who catch colds more frequently and they should take all possible precautions against them. Avoiding unpleasant draughts is a good precaution. This is void meaning for those who are susceptible to draughts. In a hot compartment of a train a window is opened, the next day one of the occupants has a cough, another feels rheumatism in his arm, while a third is perfectly well and is amazed at the weakness of the rest of mankind. But perhaps he happened to sit in a protected corner. The eternal struggle between window openers and window shutters—that is to say, those who do not like draughts and the genuine draught heroes—should at least be alleviated by the window openers taking the draughty seats in the compartment.

Prevention of colds is an important source of prevention of sickness in general. Estimates put the annual costs of colds alone in the United States at from $500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000, and the productive time lost at 100,000,000 working days a year. It is worth-while to reduce these figures as far as possible by avoiding unnecessary draughts.

People who are sensitive to craughts can protect themselves with suitable clothing. When, however, they make a stand against a draught, it is generally not crankiness but bad experience at the root of the matter. They are right in quarreling for half an hour over it, rather than getting ill and lying up for eight, or being unable to work for even three days. The rule—be considerate—applies here as in all other spheres of life.

## "Moods of Autumn" To Be Topic Of Tuesday Morning Club

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will meet with Lucile Mason, 314 East Hawthorne avenue, College Park, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Akers will be co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Josephine Benson, will preside.

Mrs. Akers, program chairman, has as her theme, "Moods of Autumn,"—melancholy, mystic, joyous. These will be carried out in music and verse.

Mrs. Akers will present Mrs. R. Howard Weant, pianist, Mrs. E. V. Medernach, contralto, Mrs. Josephine Benson, mezzo soprano, Mrs. N. W. Cathcart, accompanist. Mrs. R. J. Burke and Mrs. B. S. Oxford will give readings, and Mrs. S. D. Truitt will be presented as guest pianist.

## How To Buy New Stockings

*(Continued From Page 1)*

of the customer. Most negroes prefer dark hose, according to the hosiery experts, and most white people like their stockings light. Varying degrees of light or dark skin among white women, however, present real problems in the selection of hose to produce the desired color scheme.

Dress fads have a marked effect on hosiery sales, as you might guess. Short dresses mean more attention to stockings, and more attention to stockings means more stocking buying. A run or a snag in the knee of the hose shows all too plainly on the wearer of today's short skirt.

Adjustments of snags and runs is the bane of a stocking salesman's existence. Some folks just insist that the cause of the run was the fault of the stocking, and not of the wearer. Occasionally they are telling the truth, but all too frequently people want something for nothing.

Men afford the stocking sellers their biggest laugh. Descriptions of their fair ladies and their idea of sizes are often comical. And colors! Brown and tan are the only two they know. What's fawn, sunlight, dream, or irresistible? Foolishness, according to men customers.

No one, yourself included, really knows what you want in the way of stockings. Next time you're cussing about a snag or run, quiet down enough to give the saleslgirl a little intelligent co-operation. It will prolong the life of the next pair and quiet those "stocking nerves" that are getting the best of you.

Those men and women who spend their lives in a world of stockings, know more about your stocking troubles than you know. And, in this age of specialists, they can really help you with those vital scenic effects you are bound to desire, if you will admit you are just another average human.

# MIRACLES OF REFRIGERATION

## Discussed by Sally Saver

If it is true that electricity has revolutionized our way of living, certainly modern refrigeration has revolutionized our eating habits. Many of us can well remember when we had lettuce and spring onions only in the spring and oranges were a holiday treat placed in our Christmas stockings.

But in a few short years refrigeration, canning, freezing and drying of foods has come to be so expertly done and on such a large scale that boundary lines between seasons, as far as foods are concerned, almost have disappeared.

The preservation of foods during seasons when they are abundant to last through seasons when nature is not productive has been one of the great problems of man as he passed from a roving, migrating savage to a settled agricultural life. In his early life-history he moved in mass migrations in search of food; as he settled down to live in one place it became imperative that food be preserved for the winter months.

### Sir Francis Died in a Test.

We can well believe that for many a century every household and every community had reason for grave apprehension about the food supply before the sun returned in the spring, when we realize that it was not until the early 1800's that some of the essential facts about canning foods were discovered. All through the pages of history we are able to read between the lines man's anxiety about his food supply. Thus we note that Sir Francis Bacon, a philosopher, pondered the problem of refrigeration one bitter night in March, 1625. He was traveling from Highgate to London when he got an idea. He stopped, bought a chicken, dressed it and packed it in snow. He wrote that his experiment worked well. But a month later he died from the raw chill of that March night and we have no way of knowing how much sooner modern refrigeration might have come with his continued experimentation.

Cheese-making began as an effort to preserve milk and cream; fish and vegetables were dried in the sun, and later some foods were salted and smoked to preserve them. The work of such chemists as Sir Humphrey Davy, Lord Kelvin and Pasteur established facts about microbes, temperatures and gases which laid the foundation for modern refrigeration and preservation of foods.

### Methods in the New Tests.

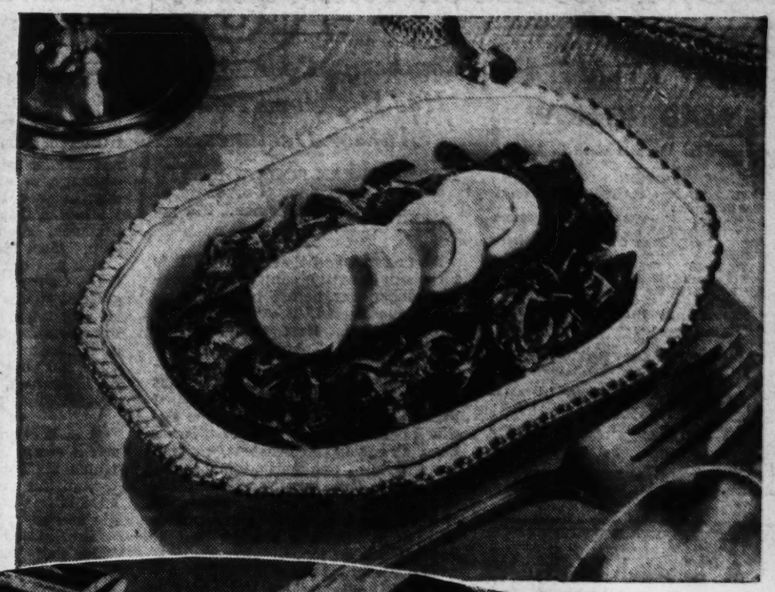
The latest development in food preservation is reminiscent of the experiment of Sir Francis Bacon, since it is concerned not with destroying by heat bacteria which cause fermentation, but it goes to the opposite extreme: it saves food by freezing it and holding it at sub-freezing temperatures, thus affording bacteria no opportunity for growth.

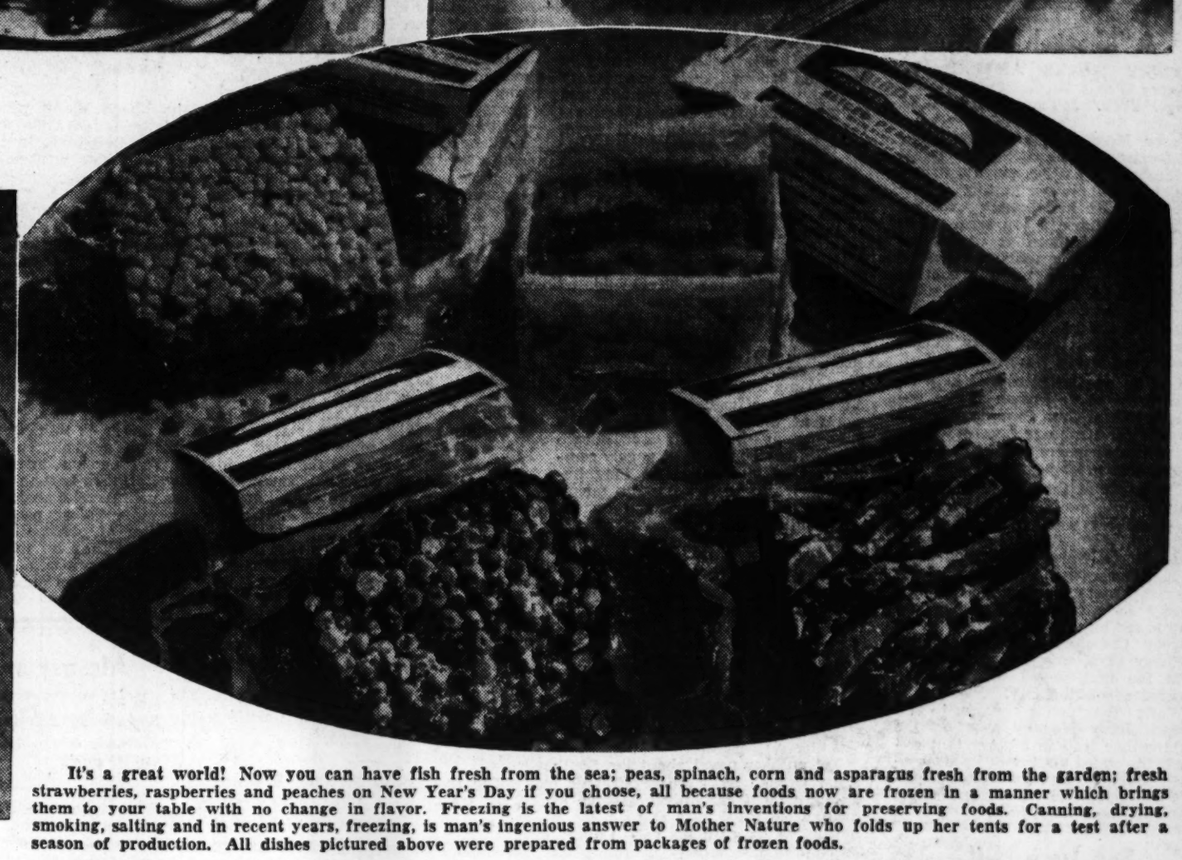
Vegetables are frozen right in the field where they are grown; fish fillets and steaks are frozen on the fishing boats, fruits are frozen in the orchards. Meats, roasts, chops, steaks also are frozen, as are chickens for roasting, and chicken, unjointed and ready for frying, and even turkeys. It is possible a prepare a delectable meal of choice things from many states all having a taste of garden freshness from packages of frozen foods; lobsters from Maine, pease from New Jersey, turkeys from Texas and peaches from Georgia.

It's a great world this, where when one goes foraging for food one need go no farther than the corner grocery where choice viands from all over the world are gathered. If the philosopher who said "Food is the most important of all civilizing agents; the culture of a people closely parallels its food supply" was right, then there seems to be no doubt that we in America, with a food supply of unequalled variety and excellence, should be well on the way toward leading the world to new heights of civilization and culture.









**It's a great world! Now you can have fish fresh from the sea; peas, spinach, corn and asparagus fresh from the garden; fresh strawberries, raspberries and peaches on New Year's Day if you choose, all because foods now are frozen in a manner which brings them to your table with no change in flavor. Freezing is the latest of man's inventions for preserving foods. Canning, drying, smoking, salting and in recent years, freezing, is man's ingenious answer to Mother Nature who folds up her tents for a test after a season of production. All dishes pictured above were prepared from packages of frozen foods.**

# WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

## Lodge Brother's Three Stories of Death

By FRANK WARD.

When James M. Algeo failed to report at 6 p. m. for his trick as night electrician at the Hazel-Atlas glass plant in Washington, Pa., the night superintendent was surprised. Jim was so regular you could set your watch by him.

Three hours later, the night boss became alarmed. There was a rush order on hand. If something should go wrong with the wiring and there was no one there to fix it, it might cripple the entire plant.

So, at 9 p. m. on Thursday, September 19, 1935, a telephone call was made to Jim Algeo's home.

"Jim wasn't home for dinner, either," said his wife, Ellen Algeo. "He went out this afternoon, soon after he got up, and I thought he'd gone direct to work."

A few minutes later, A. M. Algeo, the missing man's brother, a retired superintendent of the glass factory, called at Jim's house. He, also, had received the news from the plant.

"When did you last see him, Ellen?" inquired the elder brother. He tried to make his voice casual, although he was thoroughly alarmed. Jim didn't drink. He didn't gamble. His unexplained absence was thoroughly out of keeping with his pattern of life.

"About noon," she replied. "There was a telephone call, and he answered himself. He didn't say who it was. Jim left the house as soon as he had a bite to eat. He said he had to go downtown."

The night passed with no news of Jim Algeo. Friday morning his wife began telephoning some of his friends. She started in on members of the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which he was secretary.

"Maybe Jim was called out of town on business," suggested David Riggle, an insurance man, treasurer of the lodge. The two families were intimate. Frequently they took their vacations together.

"He wouldn't go without telling me and without supplying a substitute at the plant," Mrs. Algeo pointed out. "You know him better than that."

Friday noon, A. M. Algeo visited the District Attorney's office. County Detective William B. Dinsmore began making inquiries, accompanied by his assistant, Frank Kreps.

Their first surprise came when a member of the lodge confided there was a shortage in the treasury. The auditing committee had determined no later than Thursday that there was $2,500 to $3,000 missing.

* * *

"Who is responsible for these funds?" Dinsmore asked A. J. Stewart, of the auditing committee.

"Well," said Stewart, "Jim Algeo, as secretary, usually collected the dues and rent of the stores and offices in our building."

"Let's inspect the safe," suggested Dinsmore.

Stewart and the detective did. The secretary's books were all there, posted up to date in an orderly fashion. As they were clossing the safe, Dinsmore noticed a puzzled look on Stewart's face.

"What's wrong?" he demanded.

"I just noticed that a couple of revolvers we kept in there are missing," replied Stewart. "They were there Wednesday morning when I put back the books."

Just then George Hicks, a lodge officer, came in and tossed some letters on the desk.

"I was down to the postoffice, so I got the lodge mail out of our lockbox," he said.

Stewart slit open an envelope and three slips of paper fluttered out. Two were receipts, bearing a penciled signature "James M. Algeo." The third was an unsigned, typewritten letter.

One receipt read:

Received of National Lodge No. 81, $2,503.44, money used for my own purpose.

The second:

Received of Shakespeare Encampment, $249.07, money used for my own purpose.

Both receipts were typewritten. The letter read:

"I am enclosing receipts for amount due lodge. I used this money for my own purpose and ask that you relieve Dave of all responsibility. I tried to raise the money but could not. Please keep this as quiet as possible."

"First time I ever knew Jim to use a typewriter," commented Stewart.

"What's that?" inquired Detective Dinsmore.

Stewart repeated his statement, producing his purse. He extracted his last receipt for lodge dues.

"See, this is all in longhand," he pointed out.

Dinsmore saw there was no doubt that the same hand had signed "James M. Algeo" on the three receipts before him.

"Who is this 'Dave' mentioned in the letter?"

"Dave Riggle, our treasurer."

"The insurance man," commented the detective. "Did he have access to this safe, too?"

"Oh, yes. You see, Jim would collect the dues and rent and then turn them over to Dave to deposit."

Dinsmore gathered up the three documents incrimlnating Algeo and hurried back to his office.

* * *

There a strong magnifying glass disclosed that penciled writing had once appeared on the receipts where now there were only typwritten lines.

"What make typewriter did this writing?" Dinsmore inquired of his stenographer.

"That must be a funny typewriter," she replied, after close examination. "It wasn't a Remington, L. C. Smith, Royal or Underwood. I've used all of them."

Dinsmore hurried to a typewriter repair shop with the two receipts and accompanying letter.

"What make machine was used here?" he asked.

"I'll check with the boys and let you know," said the proprietor.

Meanwhile, Detective Kreps had discovered several persons who had seen Jim Algeo riding in an automobile Thursday afternoon. Charles Tarr, a mail carrier, said Jim was riding with Dave Riggle.

"Dave was driving the machine," said Tarr. "Jim was in the front seat with him. Dave tooted his horn to attract my attention. They both waved, and I waved back."

Tarr said the car was traveling east on United States Route No. 40. Detective Kreps drove out that way. After two miles, he halted at the store of Harry Leacock in the village of Pancake. Leacock had seen Riggle drive past Thursday afternoon. He didn't know the passenger sitting beside Riggle.

Detective Dinsmore wasn't in when Kreps returned with that information, so he conveyed it to A. M. Angelo, who immediately telephoned Riggle.

"Can you drop over here and discuss Jim's case with me, Dave?" inquired the elder Algeo.

"Sure thing," said Riggle, cheerfully. "There's no use of me trying to work. I haven't had Jim off my mind since Ellen telephoned."

When Riggle arrived at the A. M. Algeo home, he found Ellen Algeo and Detective Kreps there, also.

"I understood Jim was out riding with you yesterday, Dave," began Algeo.

"And you didn't tell me about it, when I phoned you this morning!" interrupted Ellen Algeo.

"Why, Ellen, I thought you knew!" exclaimed Riggle. "Didn't Jim tell you when he left the house he was going to drop in at my office?"

"Did you telephone his house and ask Jim to come?" inquired the brother.

"No, he just dropped in. I was just leaving to make some collections out in the country. Jim said he would like to go along for the ride, and I was glad to have him."

"That leaves the telephone call still a mystery," remarked Kreps, as he stepped toward the door. "Excuse me a moment."

"What time did you and Jim get back to Washington?" asked the brother.

"Jim didn't come back with me," returned Riggle. "I had quite a few calls to make, and Jim got worrying about getting back. Finally, just beyond Pancake, Jim asked me to let him out. He said if some one didn't pick him up he would come back by trolley."

"Will you point out where my brother left your machine, Dave?" inquired Algeo. "Maybe we can pick up some trace there."

Riggle said he would be glad to. He found Detective Kreps waiting outside. Ellen Algeo remained in the house, sobbing.

"We'll take the county car," said Kreps, as Riggle started toward his own machine and produced his keys. "Never mind locking yours. No one will bother it."

Riggle directed the party through a route dotted with oil derricks. Darkness came, and the party still searched. Although no one had seen Jim Algeo since Pancake was passed, the party searched lonely roads all night, awakening several farmers on the theory that the missing electrician, who was 55, had suffered an attack of amnesia and had been taken in for the night by some friendly citizen.

By daylight, the three men were exhausted. Suddenly, A. M. Algeo, without raising his voice above a conversational tone, said to Riggle.

"Dave, I know about that lodge shortage. I believe you know where Jim is, and are trying to protect him. Why don't you tell us?"

"Well, I'm afraid Jim killed himself," returned Riggle, after a pause. "I didn't show you the right road where he left me after announcing that intention, because I thought Jim might have changed his mind and gone away instead."

On a dirt road between Chestnut Ridge and Lone Pine highways, 27 miles southeast of Washington, Riggle directed the driver to halt.

In a thicket, hidden from the road, they found the body. The victim's hands were clenched shut. There were two bullet wounds, one through the side of the head, the other in the neck.

A .38-caliber Smith & Wesson pistol containing two empty shells lay six inches from the right hand. Jim Algeo had been right-handed. Detective Kreps left to summon an ambulance, while Riggle and A. M. Algeo sat down near the body to wait.

Meanwhile, Detective Dinsmore had been busy back in Washington. Before the party left on the search, Kreps had got word to him that the back seat of Riggle's machine was missing. That was why he had insisted on using the county car.

Seeking an explanation for the missing seat, the detective searched under the rubber floor mat and found blood stains on the soft pad beneath.

After that his search turned to all places in Washington with facilties to clean a seat. At Marzulf's Upholstery Shop, Dinsmore learned Riggle had left the seat there Friday morning to be cleaned of "oil spots." He had remarked he was through picking up thumbers from the oil region.

Next, Dinsmore had submitted the seat, which was not yet cleaned, to a chemist. The expert said the seat was spotted with human blood as well as oil.

The detective also had cleared up the mystery of the typewriter. The three documents, he was told, had been written on an old-style machine made by the Pittsburgh Writing Machine Co., then out of production.

"Many of these in Washington?" he asked.

"Only three," he was told.

Armed with addresses of the owners, Dinsmore started out. The second place he visited was the Electric Service Shop, on West Chestnut street.

The officer displayed his badge to Mary Anderson, the clerk in charge.

"I want to use your typewriter for a moment, please," he said.

"Gee, that old machine is getting popular today," she laughed.

"How come?" asked Dinsmore.

"Why, that insurance man was in this morning to use it, too," she said.

* * *

There was no doubt but that the receipts and letter in the lodge mail had been typed on the machine in the electric shop. Several letters out of alignment told that.

"Did Riggle say why he wanted to use it?" inquired Dinsmore.

"Yes, he was going to fool his mother," Miss Anderson replied. "He had a beautiful birthday card for her. He wanted to address the enevelope on a strange typewriter so she would have to guess who it was from."

"Was that all Riggle typed on the machine—one envelope?"

"I really don't know," returned the clerk. "Some customers came in, and I moved up front."

Dinsmore returned to the courthouse, where he found a note from his assistant that he and A. M. Algeo "were out in the country with Dave Riggle."

The detective stretched out on a cot to wait. He dropped off to sleep. When he awoke, it was daylight and the telephone was ringing. It was Kreps.

"We found Jim's body, chief," said Kreps, briefly sketching Riggle's suicide yarn.

"Did Riggle say Jim killed himself in the machine?" asked Dinsmore.

"No, by the side of the road," replied the assistant.

"Bring Riggle to the office at once."

He had the stage all set when the party arrived. On his desk was spread the blood-stained floor pad.

"Do you recognize this pad, Dave?" Dinsmore inquired.

Riggle nodded, remarking it was probably from the rear of his car.

"I suppose I might as well tell the truth, Chief," Riggle said. "Jim Algeo killed himself in my machine."

"That isn't what you told me," interposed Kreps.

"How did it happen, Dave?" inquired Dinsmore, frowning at his assistant.

"Jim was short in his funds, you know," Riggle began. "On Tuesday, he told me the auditing committee was investigating his accounts. I went to lodge that night, and Stewart told me something would have to be done.

"When Jim came into the office Thursday, he wanted to talk about the shortage. I suggested we do it in the car, so no one could overhear us. We had swung off Chestnut Ridge road, and still Jim had not opened up on the subject.

"To get him started, I told Jim they would put the pressure on me and that I would have to admit I had never received the money he was supposed to have turned over to me as treasurer, and they probably would learn he had squandered it on Olive Riggs."

Miss Riggs was a girl employed at the glass factory.

"Jim didn't say anything for a while," continued Riggle. "Then he asked me to stop the car. When I did he pulled out a gun and shouted, 'Dave, if you're going to tell that, I might as well end it all.'

"I grabbed at the gun, but it went off twice before I could get it away from Jim. Then I saw he was dead. I didn't know what to do. I put the body in the back of the car, intending to take it to an undertaker in Washington.

"I drove around a couple of hours, wondering what to do. Finally I put the body in the briars, and put the pistol near it. I circled around and returned to the body again. But I lost my nerve, and came in alone."

* * *

No one spoke for a while. Then Dinsmore said:

"You've told three different stories now, Riggle. First, that Jim got out of your car, alive and well. Second, that he killed himself in the road. Third, that the gun went off while you two were wrestling for it in your machine. Which is true?"

"Why, the last one," replied Riggle, in an irritated tone. "Don't you believe me?"

"Not by a jugful, Riggle!" shouted Dinsmore. "Your story is a patch of lies. How about these receipts you altered in that old typewriter in the electric shop?"

Riggle sprang to his feet, assuming an air of injured innocence.

"I didn't kill Dave," he said. "That's all I'm going to say now."

Just then the fingerprint man slipped into the room and whispered in his chief's ear.

"There's another thing you'll have to explain, Riggle," added Dinsmore. "There were no fingerprints on the revolver found beside Jim. If you grabbed it by the barrel, as you say, your fingerprints would be there, and Jim's on the handle. I'm going to lock you up, and there'll be no bond. The charge is murder in the first degree."

Both detectives spent Sunday in the neighborhood where the body was found. It was not difficult to trace Riggle's movements out there. Everyone knew him. He was born and raised there. His early education was received at Chestnut Ridge school, within sight of the briar patch that concealed Algeo's body.

Riggle had been seen that Thursday afternoon washing his hands in a watering trough where as a boy he had watered his father's horses. Washing off Jim's blood, Dinsmore decided.

A mile further on, a widow lent Riggle a suit of clothes that had belonged to her husband. She did not doubt his story that he had soiled his suit while repairing his car, and that he wanted to look presentable while making other calls in the neighborhood.

The widow had sent Riggle's suit to the Black & White Cleaners in Washington, at his request. They had dispatched it to their dry cleaning plant Uniontown. A call halted its cleaning. It was stained with human blood.

Riggle was held in the Washington county jail for eight months following his indictment for first degree murder, finally facing trial in May, 1936.

* * *

District Attorney James C. Bane built the state's case on ahe theory that Jim Algeo had no reason to kill himself, while Riggle had the motive for the crime—to cover up his shortage; the opportunity to commit it, the means and capacity; and that he had betrayed consciousness of guilt by telling three different stories.

Martin L. Cook, Clarksburg, W. Va., identified the lethal weapon as one of two revolvers he had left in the Odd Fellows Temple at Washington when his office effects were levied upon and sold in 1932.

Cook identified the revolver through an accidental mark on the sight, made by a screwdriver; a figure in the serial number that might be either a "7" or a "7," and by a mark on the rubber handle.

### Jury Compromises On Manslaughter.

After standing six for murder and six for acquittal for four hours, the jury compromised on manslaughter, returning its verdict at 2:30 a. m. on May 13. In passing sentence, Judge Carl E. Gibson rebuked the jury for the light verdict.

"The acts of David Riggle were those of a designing and unscrupulous mind, and they justified your conclusion that the shooting was not accidental," he said.

"The evidence shows that Riggle concealed the body, arranging it and the weapon to simulate suicide. He obliterated bloody stains on his person and car, and falsified to officers and friends searching for the body. He tried to place on his friend full responsibility for embezzlement of the lodge funds.

"Riggle resorted to forgery after his friend was dead. His obtaining the penciled receipts was part of a plant to kill and conceal. He tried to blacken Algeo's memory among his fellow lodge members. And to show his callousness of heart, when he mailed the forged receipts he at the same time mailed a birthday card bearing tender greetings to his mother."

Judge Gibson fined Riggles $500 and costs, and gave him six years—the minimum term for voluntary manslaughter—with credit for eight months he had spent in jail awaiting trial.

A month later Riggle, in prison gray, returned from the Western Penitentiary to Washington to plead guilty to embezzlement of funds from the lodge, thus clearing the dead man's name.

This plea brought him five more years to serve in prison.

Justice might have done better.

# Another View Is Given Of Publicized Individual

## Southern Poor White Has His Good Points 'Author Declares.

THE SOUTHERN POOR WHITE. By Shields McIlwaine. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. 274 pp. Illust. $2.50.

An unusual and timely work. It is surprising that the subject here covered has never before been historically investigated. The "poor white" throughout his long career "from Lubberland to Tobacco Road" has been the target of so much contemporaneous criticism (hardly ever has anyone said a word in praise of him) that he could fill a library. The author points out that much of this has been strangely inconsistent, in that his virtues of one generation become the vices of the next, and the other way around. In this, of course, he is but following the wave movements of history, but it is strange that he never lands on top.

The author, at present English professor at Southwestern University in Memphis, has had ample opportunity to study his subject at first hand, and writes a scholarly and most interesting history. Beginning with Byrd, of Westover, whose acidly sarcastic "History of the Dividing Line" constitutes the first comment on the rural population of the Deep South, he traces the subsequent development of a great literature dealing with this subject—the ante-bellum humorists, the sentimentalists of the immediate post-war era, the "New South" spokesmen, and the so-called "realists" of our own time—Faulkner, Stribling, Caldwell and others.

Though he does not say so, the moral appears to be that we have now swung full circle in this century-old barrage of criticism, and arrived again at the point of view of the ante-bellum humorist. ("Tobacco Road," for instance, is strangely reminiscent of works written long before.) While all this hubbub makes not the slightest impression on the personality most concerned, who is likely to be here when all his critics are dead and buried and, perhaps, completely forgotten.

To students of this subject the work is heartily recommended.

OLE H. LEXAU.

## WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta were:

FICTION.

WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE. By Medora Field. (Macmillan).
THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By Stuart Cloete. (Houghton).
REBECCA. By Daphne Du Maurier. (Garden City).
THE TREE OF LIBERTY. By Elizabeth Page. (Farrar & Rinehart).
WATCH FOR THE DAWN. By Stuart Cloete. (Houghton).
THE PATRIOT. By Pearl S. Buck. (John Day).

NON-FICTION.

A TREASURY OF ART MASTERPIECES. Edited by Thomas Craven. (Simon & Schuster)
INSIDE ASIA. By John Gunther. (Harper).
INSIDE EUROPE. By John Gunther. (Harper).
MEIN KAMPF. By Adolf Hitler. (Reynal & Hitchcock).
COUNTRY LAWYER. By B. Partridge. (Whittlesey).
LET THE RECORD SPEAK. By Dorothy Thompson. (Houghton, Mifflin).

## A "Snatch" Job.

MOONEY MOVES AROUND, by Kerry O'Neil. Reynal & Hitchcock. New York. 263 pp. $2.00.

Jerry Mooney was usually looking for trouble, because trouble was his business. An ace private detective, he was always getting clients out of it. He had been a wrestler, a policeman, and a top sergeant in the Marines—professions which had toughened his hide without softening his brain. When he was chasing clues an Irish jaw preceded him by several inches. If he needed help, there was always Mickey, his starry-eyed secretary, whose witty tongue knew what words were made for.

And he needed plenty of help on what came to be known as the notorious Fabric Club Case, in which a "snatch" and murder involved some of the top designers and firms in the fashionable dress business.

The party at the Fabric Club was getting quite moist—in fact, some of the members were practically dissolved in various bubbling liquids—when Morris Goldfeather, reputed to be a designer with a flair for stealing competitors' styles, was kidnaped! Nearly all except his partner were glad to see him disappear. But when Harvey Crawford, of the Karp & Medway firm, was found murdered, with the underworld involved, the scandal shook the city.

While the police muddled and fumed, Jerry Mooney took up the Goldfeather trail in a story that exceeds the speed limit with its streamlined dialogue, and leaves a breathless excitement in its wake. Mooney Moves Around—and how!

## San Juan Hill.

FORTY YEARS AFTER. By Private St. Louis. Chapman & Grimes, Boston. 105 pp. $2.

This is the saga of the battle of San Juan Hill, of the SpanishAmerican War.

It has been often rumored that this famous skirmish was won by the dramatic and timely entrance of Teddy Roosevelt and his "rough riders." For the sake of the record, now comes one who calls himself "Private St. Louis" with the true version of this battle of 1898.

This book is not only vital and interesting but also somewhat breathtaking, especially when one realizes that this is no young soldier's fervent recital of fresh experiences in a battle just ended; it is the thrilling, as-clear-as-yesterday memories of an older man, telling of the hot-headed youth who started alone up the Hill.

For all people having any sort of emotion toward war, this little book is recommended; and especially for the author's message about propaganda.

CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

## Socially Significant.

SIX PLAYS OF CLIFFORD ODETS, Modern Library. New York. 433 pp. .95

Through his first six plays, collected in this volume, Clifford Odets has earned the reputation of being the most gifted playwright of the younger generation. He says, in a short preface, that his plays will say whatever is to be said since most of them have bones in them and will stand up unsupported. Perhaps his distinction can be attributed to the fact that all his plays have a skeleton of real social significance. "Waiting for Lefty" is concerned with sordid labor conditions and labor union difficulties. "Awake and Sing" is a touching story of realistic people crushed under the weight of poverty. Clifford Odets' favorite, "Paradise Lost," depicts the decay of the middle class of society. "Golden Boy," the story of the prize fighter-violinist; "Rocket to the Moon," a dentist's rediscovery of himself, and "Till the Day I Die," concerned with communism in Germany, are also included in the volume.

There is an appendix with three introductions by Harold Clurman, one of Odet's best friends. This volume, which is one of the Modern Linbrary Series, presents in compact form a set of brilliant plays unique in their subtilety powerful dialogue, strong themes, and poignant realism.

## More of the South Seas.

SAVE ME THE SUN, by Hassoldt Davis, Henry Holt & Co., New York. 322 pp. Illust. $2.50.

Yet another novel about the South Seas, written by a widely-travelled author who is certainly no slouch at dishing out the King's English. He is not—or at any rate, not yet—a novelist, but to this it may be remarked that one doesn't have to be a novelist to write a novel about the South Seas, and that is very true. Only Conrad found it necessary to encumber his South Seas novels with a plot, and it is on record that the late Mr. Conrad was a bit on the fussy side. Great, but fussy.

There is a plot to this one, too, but it creaks. And wobbles. And moves along a timeworn path so old that the memory of man runneth not to the time when it was young and handsome. However, the reader is very apt to mind that, for the environment (which is all that matters in the South Seas) is represented with all the enticing detail that the scenery demands. The hero is a San Francisco writer of unbounded promise and an equally unbounded thirst. His wife is a dark-complected glamour gal from sunny Scandinavia. (This reader, being himself a Scandinavian, winced a bit at this, but no matter.) These two, feeling that their marriage is about to wind up on the rocks, and being a bit fed up with effete civilization, determine on a return to nature. By devious ways they reach the faraway island of Tapu, and begin to exist. A very fine prescription, somewhat incoherently arrived at, but abundantly justified by results. Few readers will be able to resist the charm of Tapu.

The illustrations consist of delicate pencil drawings by M. Meslin. It is not clear what they have to do with the South Seas, but they are very nice to look at. Altogether this is an excellent treat for the chilly days now coming on apace.

## Compelling Story.

THE HOUSE WITH THE CLOSED SHUTTERS, by Mildred Travers Anderson. Dorrance & Company, Philadelphia. 210 pp. $2.50.

When your boy has finished reading this exciting story, he'll be so filled with its thrills that you, too, will pick it up and read it. And the chances are 10 to one you'll not lay it down until you reach the final page.

Mrs. Anderson has written a compelling story of Jimmy Elwood, orphan, and of his unrelenting search for clues to the disappearance of his aunt, to whose home he has traveled many miles to live. In his quest, he is helped by a rural mail carrier, an ex-soldier and a detective—and beats a couple of city detectives at their own game of detecting.

It's exciting reading—a swell story. Your boy should read it.

—J. T.

## "Must" Mystery.

CONFIDENTIAL AGENT, by Graham Greene, the Viking Press, Inc. New York. 302 pp. $2.00.

With the world in the midst of turmoil, here's a "must" story for mystery readers.

Graham Greene's "Oriental Express," "Brighton Rock" and "The Man Within" set a standard which he has fully maintained in this, his newest story. Swift action, compelling interest and a masterful characterization give to "The Confidential Agent" qualities which will not let you lay it down until the last page is reached.

"The Confidential Agent" is a story of a man known only as "D," sent by his strife-torn country to buy coal from England—and of the incredible and hair-raising terrors he meets there. It is crammed with amazing and unbelievable experiences.


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# New Book News

By JOHN DREWRY,
*Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia*

Dr. Henry Seidel Canby is the author of one of the important nonfiction books of the season, "Thoreau: A Biography" (Houghton, Mifflin).

The subject of this biography, the author shows, "was not, as has been generally supposed, a hermit, a distruster of men and hater of women, nor was he cold and sexless. On the contrary, of all Concord men in his day, he was, I think, the most alive. He had a tremendous gusto for experience. He had a genius for friendship. Most important of all, he had a rich and deep emotional nature."

Dr. Canby, the author, is a distinguished figure in the field of letters. He has taught and lectured at Yale, Dartmouth and other institutions, has been assistant editor of the Yale Review, has edited the Saturday Review of Literature, and is the author of several other books.

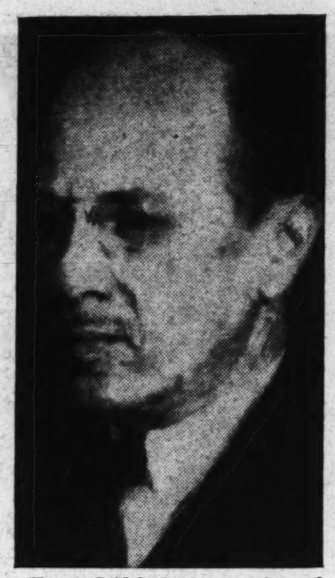
* * *

". . . It is possible to build for oneself a world of thought and emotion which shall be a good world, even though the world of outward experience is one of frustration and struggle and disappointment and pain."

That, stated briefly, is the theme of "The Self You Have to Live With" (Lippincott) by Winfred Rhoades.

Dealing with the problems of everyday life, this book points the way to more successful and courageous living. It is based upon the realities of psychology and religion (which often are the same thing), and is written by one who by special training and personal experience is especially well prepared to handle such a subject.

A graduate of Columbia University and Hartford Theological Seminary, he served for two years as head of an academy in northwest Nebraska, and from there he went to Boston as pastor of the Eliot Congregational church. A serious physical breakdown made it necessary for him to spend several years either in bed or practically so. Altogether this illness lasted for more than 20 years. Able at last to work again, his chief desire was "to pass along to other suffering and struggling people some of the things I had learned in the hard and long school of personal sickness." Supplementing his previous knowledge of psychology and psychiatry by further intensive study, he became connected with the Boston Dispensary unit of the New England Medical Center, where for several years he



**Henry Seidel Canby, autohor of the recently published biography, "Thoreau."**

has been doing personality work, partly in individual conferences and partly in classes in thought control. He has also written for the Forum Magazine.

* * *

All of us live in at least four worlds, Dr. Rhoades explains. First, there is "the physical world of earth and sky and trees and houses and all the rest." Second, comes "the social world of people, good and bad, rich and poor, interesting and tedious, successful and unsuccessful." Third, is "the spiritual world which enfolds and interpenetrates the physical and social worlds and gives them whatever final meaning they have." And fourth—and most important in so far as this book is concerned ,the world "of one's own creating."

Few persons, in the opinion of this writer, give enough thought to themselves in relationship to this fourth world. "Most people drift in the matter of personality," Dr. Rhoades says. "They let themselves happen. They do not aim at the conscious development of qualities that will enable them to meet the challenge of life with wisdom and strength, and to make the adjustments that are continually called for. They do not consider what kind of world they are building for themselves by means of their daily habits of thought and speech and emotional response, and by their failure to make the needed adjustments. They let themselves think and feel purely by the impulse of the moment."

Such persons are missing the satisfactions of the planned self, Dr. Rhoades maintains. "Thoughts and emotions that are good to live with can be picked out just as consciously and deliberately as old china is gathered together, or quaint foreign silver, or oriental rugs, or delightful books, or precious jewels," he writes. "You can choose your spiritual color for the day as you choose the color of your dress or . . . necktie . . . You cannot altogether determine what shall be put before your mind in the course of a day; but it is part of every person's business in life to determine what shall stay in his mind, and to decide that only that shall stay which makes his life advance definitely to something larger and finer."

* * *

Dr. Rhoades would aid the reader in the development of a personal philosophy adequate to meet the uncertainties of these troubled times. He has stimulating and helpful chapters on "Turning Unadjustment into Adjustment," "The Art of Not Worrying," "Relaxation and Power," "It's the Soul that Needs Treatment," and "Dealing Honorably With Oneself."

"There is more than one kind of success," the author reminds the reader. "And the greatest success of all is the success of the spirit that keeps itself undefeated and still aspiring whether life is easy or hard, successful or unsuccessful, happy or unhappy."

"The Self You Have to Live With" has received the commendation of members of the medical profession as well as ministers and literary critics. Dr. G. Canby Robinson, of the Johns Hopkins hospital, wrote: "I am impressed by its soundness, sincerity, high spiritual tone, and practical value." Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, head of the Medical Clinic, Boston Dispensary, characterized it as "a trustworthy guide for those who are seeking a way of life that leads to mental health and serenity." Other equally prominent persons have spoken in a similar laudatory vein.

## Fast and Furious.

DIVIDEND ON DEATH, by Brett Halliday. Henry Holt & Co. New York. 252 pp. $2.00.

The three days that the Brighton case lasted were like nothing else that had ever happened to Michael Shayne. He was used to having them come tough—the life of a private detective in Miami being no bed of roses under any circumstances—but the things that happened from the moment when Phyllis Brighton hired him to keep her from murdering here mother were more than even he had bargained for. But so, as it turned out, were the rewards.

Here's a story that's solid excitement from the opening chapter onward. Not since Dashiell Hammett has a writer managed to capture the tough, violent flavor of a private detective's work as Brett Halliday has done here. His Michael Shayne, homely, red-headed, and Irish, is a bona fide character; he makes mistakes (and takes some classic beatings on account of them) and he's not a plaster saint. Far from it, in fact . . . Well, if you like them exciting, this is "it."

## Almost an Inuit.

I LIVED WITH THE ESKIMOS, by Sydney R. Montague, Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 222 pp. Illust. $2.00.

The author of "North To Adventure" scores another bull's-eye with this record of life among the Eskimos of the bleak and barren northern tip of Labrador. A land where existence is so hazardous that death from starvation is ever-present, so sparsely populated that the next village is utterly beyond reach during most of the year, and to which news of the world reaches once a year, might be expected to reavel little in the way of human interest. But not so, not so. These Inuits—their own name for the race of Eskimos—are fascinating characters, naive, unsophisticated, but immeasurably wise in their own way. The author attains the supreme honor of being named "White-Man-who-is-almost-an-Inuit," but before doing so he has sufficient adventure to last an ordinary mortal a lifetime.

This book is written for older boys, but possesses abundant interest to adults of both sexes who do not mind a vecarious chill. Good antidote for the war news.

## Those Trade Treaties.

THE INVISIBLE TARIFF, by Percy W. Bidwell, Council on Foreign Relations, New York. 286 pp. $2.50.

The first authoritative treatise to appear on a subject of great and growing importance. The foreign trade policies of these more or less United States, says the author, are not exclusively—nor even chiefly—determined by the tariff. A world devoted more and more to regulatory measures has forced upon Uncle Samuel resort to controls not contemplated by the electorate. Such controls consist of protection against unfair competition, measures to safeguard the health and morals of the nation through absolute prohibition of certain imports, and methods of customs administration which lend themselves indirectly to the same ends. Lastly, but not leastly, the reciprocal trade treaties of Mr. Hull, and a system of bounties and dumping which is officially frowned upon, but enthusiastically practiced. A very involved situation, eloquently described in a volume of far-reaching importance.

# Readers' Clinic (Books You Need)

By EUNICE COSTON
Of the Atlanta Carnegie Library

"Why is it," speculated the brown-eyed girl, "that satires are usually classed with humorous literature? I haven't read many but most of the ones I have read are not very funny. 'Candide,' for instance—"

"There is no doubt about 'Candide' being the most devastating commentary on human nature that was ever penned. Voltaire simply stripped all subterfuge from his characters and the ugliness of men's motives stand revealed to the reader. He accepted reality as few humans have had the courage to do. To him all human wishes were vain and the only solution in 'this best of all possible worlds' was to 'cultivate our gardens.'"

"I don't believe I can stand another quite like that right away although I wouldn't have missed reading it for anything. And I can't help but believe Voltaire lived in a worse world than we do. Are there any gentle satires? I do like them."

"If you can stand off in a corner and pretend they are talking about the rest of the world but not about you," remarked the Book Doctor, "they are the most delightful reading in the world. And some are really funny. For instance, if you have read a good many English novels you will be convulsed at Max Beerbohm's satire on the English habit of following precedent in his book, 'Zuleika Dobson.' Zuleika is a fabulously beautiful (if dumb!) girl who visits an English college town with the gratifying result that every student falls desperately in love with her. The absurd finale when all of the rejected suitors jump into the river although most of them have changed their minds about Zuleika is carried out in a serious and high-minded vein. There is no bitterness in this satire but lots of delicious humor."

"I would love that! And I have read lots of English novels so I think I would see the point. I always have thought that people who say the English have no sense of humor are wrong. It is just a different kind of humor."

"And a much more subtle kind, as a rule, than our obvious 'this is a joke' label on most of our humorous books. Another satirical English novel that comes to my mind is Rose Macaulay's 'Orphan Island.' Do you know that one?"

"No. Is it an island story, really?"

"Well, the desert island idea is faithfully carried out but I strongly suspect that she meant the British Isles all the way through. The boatload of orphans under the supervision of Miss Smith was shipwrecked on an island in the Pacific in the Victorian period, taking with them all the absurdities of that time. Miss Smith, who becomes the Victoria of the island, and her descendants, create an aristocracy based on the same foundations upon which England's aristocracy is based—money, land and power. It is entertaining reading and covers up its social lessons very well."

"I have been trying to remember," said the girl, "the title of a book my English teacher in college liked so much. I think the author was Douglas."

The Book Doctor pounced on the suggestion.

"It must have been 'South Wind' by Norman Douglas! One of the choicest books for the sophisticated reader. Douglas takes the island of Nepenthe (funny how handy islands are in satires!) for the scene of his satire on human nature. He takes a shot at all of our customs and institutions but with such delicious humor that I, at least, was not shocked even when he hit at some of my own pet theories or beliefs. It is a book for the sophisticated reader, and the reader with a well-developed sense of humor."

The brown-eyed girl sighed.

"I have been told I have an overdeveloped sense of humor," she said wryly, "and that I am apt to laugh at the wrong thing. But the antics of the human race (myself among them) do entertain me."

"I once knew the most delightful old gentleman," the Book Doctor said, "who used to remark periodically that 'there's nothing funnier 'n folks' and I am inclined to agree with him. And that reminds me of another satire—Anatole France's 'Penguin Island.' That is really a satirical history of civilization and places France at the top of the satirists. The effects of civilization on a colony of penguins shows up some of the defects of our own so-called civilization."

"I haven't read that but I did read his 'Revolt of the Angels.' I am not sure I got all the satire but the gardener's story of the early history of mankind was as beautiful and exciting as anything I remember reading."

"Yes, it is a wonderful book. And I think the satire on libraries and librarians is as amusing as anything I've ever read. Do you remember the poor old librarian who so cherished his books that he wouldn't let anybody have any? And how he went distracted when he saw his books flying through the air without any visible means of support? Of course, he couldn't see the angel carrying them, nor could he suspect that it was this angel's thirst for knowledge that caused his precious books to disappear."

"Well, I can sympathize with him but I don't think an angel is the answer to some of our books that disappear! I would be inclined to call a book-stealer the exact opposite."

The Book Doctor perceived this was a sore point and hastily changed the subject.

"I had forgotten you are a librarian—let us go on to more pleasant subjects! We must not forget one of the greatest of the satires—'Gulliver's Travels.' Most people read that as a child's story and are intrigued by the idea of Gulliver and the Lilliputians—those pigmy people—and later by his visit to the land of the giants where he himself, once the giant, is now the pigmy. What the child doesn't realize is that the whole thing is a devasting satire on the human race. And the visit to the land where horses are the masters and humans are their lowly servants manages to show up the weaknesses of the humans as possibly few other pieces of English literature have done. It is powerful and savage and unrelenting but with it all there is some grand humor."

"I must read that again in the light of its underlying meaning. And I am going to read all these others—this winter in the year of our Lord 1939 is not a bad time for satire!"

**Books Mentioned:**

**Voltaire, Candide.**
**Beerbohm, Max, Zuleika Dobson.**
**Macaulay, Rose, Orphan Island.**
**Douglas, Norman, South Wind.**
**Frances, Anatole, Penguin Island.**
**Revolt of the Angels.**
**Swift, Jonathan, Gulliver's Travels.**

# Royal Mexican Tragedy Of Maximilian, Carlotta

## Novelized History As Interesting as Recent Moving Picture.

UNDER THE PUPPET'S CROWN. By Lawrence Ealy. Meador Pub. Co., Boston. 317 pp. $2.50.

The reading public, thanks to a magnificent motion picture currently showing, has generated a profound interest in the romantic history of the Great Mexican Adventure of the 1860's, and the names of Maximilian, Carlotta, and Juarez are familiar to all who keep abreast of events in the world of theater and fiction. Now, by a coincidence, an historical novel, with a background also based upon the period of the incursion of Napoleon III and Maximilian into Mexico makes its appearance.

This story has been three years in the making, has taken the author into Mexico, and to Anahuac—to Cuernavaca and to the lovely hanging gardens of Chapultepec. It is the product of careful research in some of our greatest libraries, and the writer has had the assistance of learned authorities in the field of Latin-American history.

A new and hitherto untold version is presented of the downfall of the ill-fated Mexican Empire. Although the author makes no claim to have related anything but fiction, the story of "Mexico's Master spy" which runs all through these pages is based upon an old legend, and is presented in the hope that a very splendid young patriot, whom history has portrayed as the foulest of traitors, may be seen as he really was.

With the career of Maximilian and Carlotta as the background, this novel relates the adventures of a young French noblewoman, the Vicomtesse de Chevreux, who accompanies the hapless Carlotta to Mexico. Lady-in-waiting to the Empress, she has the misfortune to fall in love with a young republican outlaw, who is one of the leaders of the Juarist factions opposing Maximilian. Torn between her affection for and sense of duty to the Empress on the one hand, and her love for the comely brigand on the other, she finds herself swept into the maelstrom of espionage and intrigue which finally results in the downfall and destruction of Maximilian.

The fast moving plot carries the reader from the steps of the throne of Napoleon III, at the Tuileries in 1864, past the doleful Hill of Bells at Queretaro, and brings him finally to Chateau Bouchat in Belgium, where the insane Carlotta died half a century afterward.

## The Japanese Plan.

JAPAN: GOVERNMENT, POLITICS, by Robert Karl Reischauer, New York. Thomas Nelson and Sons, 1939, 222 pp.

The author of this book did not live to see it published. He was one of the few foreigners inadverently killed in Shanghai in the early days of the present conflict in China. Unfortunately, he missed the praise due him for the excellence of this work.

In the first chapter, the reader is introduced to a few major assumptions of Japanese politics, and he sees at once their basic difference from our own American doctrines. "All men are by nature unequal," the Japanese assumes. Nothing to him is more obvious than the inequalities of life. Class privilege or class limitations are accepted without question.

To us, law is the basis of state; but to the Japanese, the man who wields the law is more important than the law itself. Again, a pure democracy is not to the Japanese mind the ideal state; rather, the patriarchal family is the perfect prototype of the nation.

With these and other stock notions, the Japanese people have persisted from prehistoric times. The evolution of their government is here portrayed in compressed fashion — but control has always been in the hands of a few. The present dictatorship of the military clique is readily understood against the background Professor Reischauer has here constructed.

A fair knowledge of the recent history of Japan is necessary to follow the author at all points, but even without it the book will reward a careful reading.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

## Booth's Letters.

THE LAST TRAGEDIAN. The life story of Edwin Booth. By Otis Skinner. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 213 pp. Illust. $3.

Edwin Booth's letters form the backbone of this interpretation by a fellow craftsman of the theater. Regarded by many as the outstanding character actor of all the ages, Edwin Booth as a personality has remained largely unknown, dwarfed by the eloquent Iagos and Othellos of his creation. We find here an unexpected person, full of a boisterous humor, a deep insight into the machinery of the theater, a literary judgment subdued but faultless—yet withal a modesty strangely out of place in that traditionally vain glorious craft. Of money matters the late Mr. Booth knew nothing whatever—in spite of his enormous following his own theater failed after a short existence. His personal life was full of tragedy—a boyhood spent in taking care of that turbulent genius, Junius Brutus Booth, who was his father; his youth composed of one-night stands and infrequent meals; finally the death of Mary Devlin, his beloved wife, at an early age. The letters here represented are arranged according to no particular system—one would say that this was a fault of the editor's, except that the final result leaves nothing to be desired. The picture of a man that emerges from this correspondence is complete and well rounded; nothing more can be asked. The letters have been secured from the archives of the Players' Club and the Harvard Theater library.

—OLE H. LEXAU.

## LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

THE TRAMPLING HERD, by Paul I. Wellman. Carrick & Evans, New York. 433 pp. $3.

NOTHING BUT DANGER, by Frank Hanigan. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 285 pp. $2.75.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH BETTY AND BOBBY, by Cravath Wells. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 96 pp. $2.

THE DANUBE, by Emil Lengyel. Random House, New York. 482 pp. $3.75.

BOSS MAN, by Louis Cochran. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 271 pp. $2.50.

KITTY FOYLE, by Christopher Morley. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 339 pp. $2.50.

CHINESE EVERGREEN, by Victor Purcell. E. P. Dutton Co. 286 pp. $3.

JOHN J. PERSHING, by Avery D. Andrews. Military Pub. Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 291 pp. $2.

## Chemistry at Work.

PIONEERS OF PLENTY, by Christy Borth. Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York. 290 pp. Illust. $3.

An American newspaperman, Christy Borth, of the Detroit Free Press, was assigned to cover the first Dearborn conference of agriculture, industry and science. He interviewed the three original pioneers of plenty who told him things that fired his imagination. He came to know these pioneers as William Jay Hale, "Chemistry's Dizzy Dean;" Charles Holmes Herty, the man in whose mind was born the idea of converting southern slash-pine into newsprint; Francis Patrick Garvan, medical research crusader.

Not a scientist, but an enthusiastic and intelligent reporter, Mr. Borth asked questions, translated the answers, and now tells us the things we most desire to know in terms that are most easily comprehensible. This is "Pioneers of Plenty."

Mr. Borth has acquainted his readers with the stories behind the men who gave their experimental work to the world in order to settle problems that are now causing major concern. He tells the story of George Washington Carver's peanuts, Henry Ford's soy beans, and Leo Hendrik Baekland's plastics.

This is a modern conception of agriculture, labor, and industry putting chemistry to work in an effort to solve the problems of unemployment and farm surplus.

## Real Baby Story.

HOBNAILED BOOTS, by Jeannette Covert Nolan. Hargens, John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 187 pp. $2.

Thirteen-year-old Dan Ballard considered the buying of the hobnailed boots a fitting climax to his return from hunting in the Kaskaskia wilds. From the moment he possessed the shiny boots, Dan's life became filled with strange adventures. When he and John Sanders, his daring companion, left their hunting party to scout around the island, neither imagined danger ahead. Captured by two of Colonel Clark's men, who thought the boys spies, Dan and John tried to explain their position to Clark. Clark believes the boys, but conditions made it necessary for them to travel with the soldiers.

"Hobnailed Boots" tells of Dan's capture by the Indians, his escape, life with Clarke's expedition, and the capture of Fort Gage. This book is based upon an incident described by George Rogers Clark in his "memoirs," on the journal of Captain Joseph Bowman, and "Conquest of the Northwest," by William English.

Mrs. Nolan, an established children's author, has written two historical novels and numerous short stories and serials which have appeared in leading magazines for children. The illustrations are done by Charles Hargens, well-known artist.

## An Involved Affair.

DOUBLE SHADOW MURDERS, by Allan McRoyd, Greystone Press. New York. 250 pp. $2.00.

It was evident to Inspector Franklin Brady that the cleverly planned murder of the young girl in the cheap rooming house was no ordinary killing. Nor, as the facts disclosed themselves, was Hope Armstrong an ordinary young girl, despite her youth and the fact that she was a student at a fashionable girls' school. For there were sides in Hope Armstrong's life that her family and friends were unaware of, any one of which was likely to end in her murder; she was that sort of girl. What, for example, was her connection with Zeno, the frightened would-be gangster; what did she have on Professor Smallwood to make him do so many strange things? Why did her roommate, Penny Fremont, defend her so stoutly at first and then relent? And it was not easy to see the diabolic connection between Hope Armstrong and the corpse found in a locked garage, with its face battered beyond identification. Truth tried to hide itself behind these two apparently unsolved murders. But when another skilfully planned killing took place, truth could no longer hide and Brady caught a glimpse of it; and that glimpse was enough to complete the chain of grisly evidence against one of the craftiest killers Brady had ever come across.


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# THE PARADE OF YOUTH

NEWS FROM ATLANTA SCHOOLS

*Edited by Boisfeuillet Jones*

## *Help! Help! Write a Letter*

**If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby, to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of The Constitution. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?**

**Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage; three cents for this country, five for foreign.**

**Brian Carter, Cape Town, South Africa (17)**—Shooting riding and swimming fans, write.

**Stella Kwarciany, North Tonawanda, N. Y. (18)**—Boys living on western ranches and foreign boyzngals, 18 to 25, write.

**Aileen Johnson, Orville, Md. (20)**—Pix Sonja Henie; words, "The Man With the Mandolin." Girls with red hair, brown eyes, write.

**Floyd Dougherty, Arlington, Va. (13)**—Boyzngals, 12 to 14, interested science, write.

**Mary Lou Young, Salt Lake City, Utah (11)**—Boyzngals interested dramatics and mystery, write.

**Ed Kryan, Trenton, N. J. (18)**—Address of Marie Johnson, of Anaconda, Mont.

**Ann Wilson, Boston, Va. (12)**—Swap movie star pix for popular sheet music.

**Norma Hoffmann, Middletown, Conn.**—Trade movie star pix; Deanna Durbin fans, write.

**Emma Jean Johnson, Spanish Fork, Utah (13)**—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, who play the violin, write.

**Grace Hardman, Lexington, Ky. (15)**—Swap pix of Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power and others for pix Charles Boyer.

**Maurice Meyers, Brooklyn, N. Y. (16)**—Boyzngals interested fashion art and photography, write.

**Ruth Hoffmann, Middletown, Conn.**—Girls named Ruth born May 9 interested dancing, write.

**Jane Fox, Chevy Chase, Md.**—Pennants, Petty's drawings and pix Paraders, 14 to 16.

**Dorothy Schueler, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.**—Swap pix your favorite movie star for pix Don Ameche.

**Cissy Haberstroh, Lawrence, Mass. (17)**—Boyzngals, 16 to 19, interested dancing, write.

**Doris Hoffmann, Middletown, Conn.**—Pix Shirley Temple and Jane Withers.

**Barbar aM. Honscom, Machias, Maine (13)**—Boy and Girl Scouts and boyzngals interested swimming, hiking and camping, write.

**Margie Vogel, Brooklyn, N. Y.**—Pix byzngals, also charms.

**Elizabeth Ann Fitzwater, Akron, Ohio**—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, write.

**Betty Hoffman, Waterbury, Conn.**—Movie star pix.

**Florence O'Briant, Arlington, Va.**—Barbara Lewis, of Erlanger, N. C., please write.

**Marie Boughey, Trenton, N. J.**—Swap postcards, snapshots, souvenirs and pennants boyzngals 14 to 20.

**Harry Heger, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y. (23)**—Paraders, 19 to 23, living in Queens or Brooklyn who are underweight and somewhat unsociable interested in forming Thin Youth Club, write and express ideas.

**Anna Barone, East Hartford, Conn.**—Different spoons and movie star pix Richard Greene and Tyrone Power.

## Milton Avenue Boys Given Safety Badges

Our school enjoyed a visit from Captain Thomas on last Monday. He talked to us about safety and how we could help prevent accidents. He presented shining new badges to each of our patrol boys.

We are very happy to welcome Mrs. Riley to our school. She will come out every Thursday and train our boys and girls for a school orchestra.

We had the first night meeting of our P.-T. A. on last Friday evening. We had a large crowd and everybody enjoyed the talk on "Citizenship" given by Ed S. Cook, president of the board of education.

When we peep into the different classrooms, we know that Halloween is not very far away. The decorations made by the children are beautiful.

Our P.-T. A. will sponsor a carnival at the school on October 20. Come and have a good time with us.

LAURA McARTHUR,
POLLY CAYLOR.

## Clark Howell Class Visits High Museum

Low 6, Miss Collinsworth's class, entered the safety contest with great enthusiasm.

There are three Girl Scouts in Mrs. Pennington's Low 6 grade, Martha Hyde, Mary Evelyn Atkinson, and Elizabeth Wagener.

Mrs. Thompson's class enjoyed a visit last week from our superintendent, Dr. Willis A. Sutton. He told them interesting stories.

Low 4 wrote papers in Davison's safety crusade.

Miss Collins' class visited the High Museum or Art last Friday.

Twenty-four people from Low 5 went to the art exhibit last week and enjoyed hearing Mr. Jackson, from Bass Junior High school, tell about the pictures.

Thirty-seven kindergarten children enjoyed the art exhibit.

Low 2 is having fun decorating the room for Halloween.

Mrs. Akin's class, Low 3, is studying the children of other lands. Bobby Gullatt brought some pretty story books about little Swiss people.

## Hoke Smith Club Elects Officers

The "Taming of the Shrew," a Shakespearean play, was presented in the Hoke Smith auditorium on October 19 by the world-famous Avon players.

Many improvements are being made on the Hoke Smith girls' recess yard. New green benches have been installed, and we have hopes of having more shrubbery and a new fountain.

The Upper Council, composed of presidents and vice presidents of the 8 High, 9 Low and 9 High classes, held its first meeting in the room of Mr. Roy Hutson, sponsor, and elected officers. Arthur Graves was elected president; Jack Harrington, vice president, and Mary Ann Golightly, secretary.

The first fire drills of the school year was held October 13. The building was emptied of all 1,805 pupils in one and one-half minutes.

At an assembly October 10, all Hoke Smith clubs illustrated their various activities and objects by means of skits and talks.

Plans are being worked out for an assembly every Tuesday to arouse more interest in school activities.

SHIRLEY SHULMAN.

## CALHOUN SELECTS PATROL OFFICERS

Everyone in school is interested in our Halloween carnival which we are going to have on October 27. The parents, teachers and children are all going to do their best to make it a big success.

Our patrol is well organized now. The officers are Lano Williams, captain; Joe Houston, first lieutenant, and Worth Browne, second lieutenant.

The children in Mr. Child's Braille class are very happy in their work this fall. The girls are weaving hats and purses in pretty colors to match their fall clothes.

The fourth grade boys and girls are enjoying watching for signs of autumn and are keeping a weather report from day to day.

The sixth grade is getting ready to start on its newspaper. Billy Graham has lived eight years in Alaska, and has brought many interesting pictures to school to show the other children.

Miss Johnson's combination class has been trying to make the room more attractive.

Second grade children are studying about food stores.

WORTH BROWNE,
MARVIN RAMOS.

## Georgia Avenue Class Develops Citizenship

Georgia Avenue school is very happy about the work that is going on in the building. We all hope that the job will be completed soon and we know that we are going to enjoy it very much.

High kindergarten is glad to have Sue Skipper from Calhoun school.

High 2 pupils are making pumpkin men for a Halloween birthday party.

High 3 is having the program for P.-T. A. this month. We have been making Halloween pictures.

High 5 is enjoying the two balls won for being 100 per cent in Red Cross membership.

High 1 had a citizenship program. It was enjoyed by everyone.

MARY FRANCES GILES,
RUTH RAWLINS.

## Forrest Avenue Aids In Fire Prevention

Mr. Sutton visited some of the upper grades last week. His visits and talks are always enjoyed for they are thrilling experiences. Everyone started looking forward to the next time, hoping it would not be too long.

The boys and girls of both first grades visited fire station No. 6. A fireman showed them around. They will help the firmen and try to prevent fires.

The children of Low 1 had their mothers, one father and one grandmother as their guests on Thursday. They showed them what had been accomplished since the opening of school.

Low 2 was invited to a rabbit party by little Norma Jean Moss.

High 2 went to the farmers' market and saw Eugene's grandmother. They learned about several vegetables and brought back an avocado pear which they planted.

Low 3 has enjoyed new paints. At present they are trying to mix primary colors to match the colors in the autumn leaves.

The children in High 3 are making booklets containing weather signals.

Mrs. Zipperman is the teacher of High 5. The class was glad to welcome her.

ELOIS COGGESHALL,
ROSLYN GARBER.

## Fire Inspectors Give Program at Smillie

We all are looking forward to our P.-T. A. carnival which is going to be on October 27. There will be popcorn, peanuts, wieners and all kinds of good things to eat.

Our school observed fire prevention week with an assembly program in the auditorium. This program was gotten up by our fire inspectors, Billy Connelly and Edwin Cowart. The other pupils participating from the Low 6 grade were Betty Vaughn, Moye Copeland, Lucy Amato, Joy Smith, Jeanneane Bennett, Cornelia Kitchens, Barbara Kitchens, Elizabeth Allen and Doris Barber.

High 6 pupils added two new goldfish to their aquarium this week.

LUCY AMATO,
ELIZABETH ALLEN.



Pupils of the fourth grade at Frank L. Stanton school are studying communities in connection with their social science work. Shown in the picture are three of the pupils with an exhibit on community life in the days of the cave man, which they made as a part of their study. They are, left to right, Joe Wilson, Geraldine Kown and Dick Moore.

### *Superintendent's Message*

October 22, 1939.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Throughout the state of Georgia there has been a revived interest in citizenship. Last week I tried to write you a word about being a good citizen in the home; today I should like to tell you about being a good citizen at work. A really, truly, good citizen considers his work as his opportunity to serve his fellows. If a man is a farmer his opportunity comes to him in the privilege that he enjoys in helping to feed the world. He brings milk from his cows, meat from his hogs and cattle, eggs from his poultry farm, grain from his fields, cotton from his cotton patch and the wool from the back of his sheep to feed and to clothe the world. If a man is interested in distribution of goods he hauls them in his truck, delivers them from the department store, carries them on the railroad or assists in loading or unloading. This man should be conscious of the privilege of helping his fellowman through the service which he renders. If one practices medicine, preaches in the pulpit, teaches in the classroom, or serves as a dentist, he should be conscious of the fact that this is his way of making his contribution to the success, pleasure, welfare and the good of the world. If a man digs a ditch, sells goods, works as a day laborer, spends his time in an office or a shop or store there should come to him the consciousness that "I help my fellowman."

The social value of work is one of the great fundamental things that we all need to understand. We who sit at the school desk and work in our laboratories or play on our school grounds must be conscious of the fact that our work, too, is helping our fellows to live better and more happily. Always Your Friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Suptrintendent of Schools

## Joe Brown Junior High School Prepares Fifteen Shows for Halloween Carnival

Preparation for Joe Brown's Halloween carnival to be held November 2 is progressing rapidly under the direction of a "board of strategy" composed of members of the faculty. Fifteen interesting shows will be presented by a cast of over 500 pupils. At the crowning of Miss Joe Brown, main show of the carnival, Ed Giles, senior president, will officiate, crowning the queen with pomp and ceremony as a climax to a brilliant variety show. Many other shows are planned.

The art department of Joe Brown, under the direction of Miss Mary Rosenblatt, has been doing extensive work in the field of puppetry. The speech arts classes, taught by Mrs. Cornelia Neal, will prepare the script for the plays, in co-operation with the puppetry group.

During the summer vacation, Nelson Logan, a member of Joe Brown's puppetry group, conceived the idea of making puppets for and producing Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" as a marionette show. He and Vivian Crawford made the marionettes without the assistance or advice of any teacher. Later in the summer they formed the West End Puppetry Club, the members being other classmates of Miss Mary Rosenblatt's puppetry class.

Making its first appearance this year is the school's new publication, The Brownie, a magazine published monthly by the English classes. The Brownie will succeed the Joe Junior, for 16 years the official newspaper of Joe Brown. Ample reasons for this new project are given by Principal A. G. Martin in the following excerpt from an article he wrote: "The Brownie will not conform to artificial standards and will not attempt to compete with any rival. It will simply offer the pupil an opportunity to see his best work in print. We hope that it will afford incentive for more enthusiastic effort on his part and will serve more effectively to disclose to patrons and friends the extent and quality of the creative product of Joe Brown children."

The entire week of October 9, Joe Brown sponsored a paper sale to help pay for the new cafeteria tables.

The Joe Brown tennis tournament is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Miss Ruth Martin. The players not yet eliminated are Joe Mayfield, Billy Leach, Earnest Woodward, Lucy Smith, Betty Botters and Ethel Wesley.

ROBERT WALKER.

## Haygood First Grade Names New Bankers

High 1 pupils have two new bankers this week, Eugene Loggins and Paul Hawkins.

Low 3 children are very happy to have Katherleen Summerour and Paul Hawkins in their class.

All of High 3 pupils have perfect teeth.

Fourth grade is very busy in beautifying the room and the cafeteria by planting flower bulbs in attractive new vases.

Fifth grade was very glad to visit the Cyclorama recently.

Ted Coker and Donald Honea, of the Sixth grade, went with Miss Martin to visit the fire station on Alabama street. The firemen showed them how they receive the fire alarms and where they keep their boots, and where they sleep.

BONNIE MAE AWTREY,
MYRTLE WILSON.

## Fair School Classes Sign Safety Pledges

The Sixth grade visited the Atlanta Journal this week. Mr. Near and Mr. Batchelor showed us around.

The patrol boys of Fair Street school received their badges October 16 from Captain Thomas of the traffic patrol.

Both Fifth and Sixth grades have signed the safety pledges and are proud to be wearing Davison's safety buttons.

Mrs. Uram's class has a real liberty bell which came from Philadelphia. Its inscription is "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land."

CLARA LAZAR.

## Key School Children Study Solar System

Low 6-2 is checking up on attitudes and has an attractive chart.

Mrs. Mobley's class is enjoying a study on the solar system. They are studying about volcanos, stars, and various other topics.

The ungraded class had a nature show. Children from all over the school brought it many interesting things which they got on their visit to the seashore.

Low 2-2 and Low 1-2 are building and remodeling houses in their rooms.

Low 3-1 was glad to welcome Jimmy Johns from Lakewood Heights.

High 3 has made an airplane in the room.

Some of the teachers and mothers are visiting the homes to try to interest mothers in coming to the P.-T. A. The P.-T. A. has a large oak tree on which they pin a leaf for every mother or father who joins.

CORA MAE FULLER,
CAROLYN KELLY.

## Luckie Pupils Make Toys for Red Cross

The children of Luckie Street school are very glad to know that they are going to have a new playground.

Low-3 pupils can fill many Red Cross boxes this year with the toys they made last year.

Herbert Strickland, High-2, came from Macon on a streamlined train Sunday, which few people have ridden on.

High-6 is collecting jars to put some canned apples in during apple week. We have quite a number now. BEVERLY FLOYD.

## STANTON PATROL TAKES FIRST AID

The entire school enjoyed a visit from Lieutenant Thomas last week. He came out and made a talk on safety after which he presented badges to the patrol boys. Our patrol boys are taking a course in first aid so that they will be able to help injured people.

Every child in the fifth grade signed a safety pledge and won as reward the lovely book from Davison's. Many of us wrote interesting safety stories.

The fourth grade is happy to have two new members, Gean Hunt, from Tampa, Fla., and Kathleen Brumbelow, from the West Haven school.

Third grade won a rug for the floor by winning P.-T. A. prizes and paper sale prizes.

Second grade is happy to welcome a new pupil, Wesley Sheffield, from Whitefoord school.

First grade is happy to have Gene Lewis from Adair school; Virginia Anglea has returned from a vacation in Indiana. She has many interesting things to tell us.

Kindergarten boys and girls took a nature walk in the park last week.

EDWIN WRIGHT
FAYE HARRIS

## O'KEEFE STUDENTS HEAR MAYOR TALK

The student body of O'Keefe had the pleasure of hearing an interesting talk on citizenship by Mayor William B. Hartsfield Thursday, October 12. After his talk, several students were honored by having their picture taken with Mayor Hartsfield. They are John Copeland, president of O'Keefe; "Sonny" Dryman, editor of the school paper; Peggy Case, associate editor, and Foster Cohen, president of the monitors.

Over the week end of Friday, October 13, the Tawanka group of Camp Fire Girls went on an overnight hike to Utoy Boulder Park. Miss Frances Messer, guardian of the group, and Miss Capitola B. Mattingly, local field secretary, were in charge of the girls on the trip. Members who went are Lida Walker, Margaret Yancey, Marian Yancey, Jean Walker, Jane Wood, Jean Ann Horne, Nan Honour, Dorothy Poole, Gladys Blonstein, Grace Raffalovich, Paula Fickes, Betty Lathem and Shirley Goldstein.

Also on Friday, Mr. Langston, the physical training director, left Atlanta to go to his farm with a group of almost 20 boys. The object of the trip was to play off the tennis tournament. The boys went swimming, played tennis and went hiking.

JEAN WALKER.

## Pupils at Highland Pack Red Cross Box

Children in Mrs. Perry's room have packed a Red Cross box. We have saved 10 pounds of tinfoil.

This week we are making clay apples and painting them. We hope they will be pretty and that mother will like them for her fruit bowl.

Miss Pruett's class is 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross and has only two children who have not brought dental certificates.

Low and High 4 are reading many interesting library books.

Children of Low 4 are enjoying the study of early American history.

Mrs. Goodman's Low 3 has 28 dental certificates and are working hard to get 100 per cent.

Children in Miss Corley's class are enjoying the story of Fingerfins.

Mrs. Lett brought her Low 2 class from Moreland over to see us Friday. We enjoyed their visit, and hope they will come back to see us.

Miss Lawrence's class is studying about the Pilgrims.

Children in Mrs. Hodges' room are busy making reading books of some of their own stories and pictures.

Mrs. Richardson has started a new Garden Club. The officers are: Billy Dorsey, David Morris, Leon Davis, Sidney Metzger, Coleman Kimbro, Fred Britton and David Kulman.

## Peeples Street School Holds Pet Show

Pets everywhere! This was the order of the day in the backyard of Peeples Street school on Friday. More than 75 pets of assorted kinds and sizes were registered for the pet show which is an annual event at our school.

In High 6, Paul Waters received two first prizes, and one second prize at the pet show. His alligator took two first prizes; one for the ugliest pet, and other one for the alligator division. The second prize was won by his turtle.

The most unique pet was a horned toad. There was also a pure white canary. These are owned by Barbara Reese.

The parade of youth from Washington, D. C., read the account in the Atlanta papers of the patrol boys' special service in stopping an unoccupied car that was rolling down the street toward a large group of children. A letter was written to the captain, William Lanier, who was asked to write and give all the details.

VIRGINIA BRADLEY,
JEAN LOVELACE.

## TECH HIGH SENIORS HEAR SCHOOL HEAD

Speaking before the assembled group of the February and June senior classes of Tech High school, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, urged each to know his fellow classmates.

"High schools in the past have placed more emphasis on subjects taught than on individual personalities," spoke the head of Atlanta's school system. "Are not human beings of more importance than geometry or algebra?"

Dr. Sutton continued his speech by citing examples of the value of knowing people.

Following the talk by Dr. Sutton, the senior class of February elected class officers. Hoyle Lindsey was elected president by one vote over Thomas Hill. Hill was named vice president. By unanimous vote, Paul Maret was selected to serve as secretary and treasurer.

ROBERT L. STRICKLAND.

## Gordon Second Grade Decorates Classroom

From High and Low 1 26 children have joined the Junior Red Cross.

Low 2-1 has two new children, Anne Winningham and Barbara Akins.

Low 2-2 has decorated the room for Halloween. Hubert Cofield brought some cornstalks. They made cats for their curtains.

Low 4-1 has enjoyed the Junior Red Cross Week. They had 22 to join. They hope the rest will join soon.

Children of Low 5-1 have enjoyed making experiments in connection with their study of geography. They have also had an original play about their history.

High 5 children are painting pictures of pioneer people.

Low 6-1 saw several pictorials last week.

Some of the High 6 children have made jars, vases and tiles out of clay they found near their homes.

JANE MAGUIRE,
JANE WALKER.

## Jerome Jones Class Will Entertain Guest

High and Low 2 wrote letters to their sponsor, Jon Dean Steward. He is coming to visit us soon.

Low 3 took a walk in the woods. They gathered many seeds from wild flowers and also from our flower garden.

High 3 has a visitor this week, Eleanor Missildine, from Waycross, Ga.

Low and High 4 took a walk down to Mr. Cheney's to see his banana trees.

The patrol boys and girls in Low 6 went to a meeting at the Capitol theater. Captain Jack Malcom talked about making people respect you. Some of the schools are taking first aid.

High 5 and High 6 will present the P.-T. A. program Tuesday, October 17.

Low 5 and High 4 are studying about foreign countries.

ANNIE SUE WALKER.

## Sacred Heart Forms New Staff for Paper

The past week has been one of much speculation among the pupils of Sacred Heart school. Everywhere there was the spirit of mystery as meetings were called and elections held for various clubs which were being organized.

On Thursday it was announced that the school publication, "Sacre Coeur," had been rechristened and that in the future it would be sponsored by the junior class. The senior class will concentrate their endeavors on the school annual to be published in June. The school paper, "The Live Wire," will be staffed by the following: Addie Murphy, editor-in-chief; Ruth Cain, publicity manager; Beatrice Burke, reporter for the Blue and Gold (Marist paper); Margie Reardon, circulation manager; Ann Butler, general news manager; Martha Winkelman, sports sheet; Peggy Bussey, variety column; Mary Catherine Schaeffer, art director; Anne Marie Guy, Frances Lynch, Patsy Baker, Peggy Capallo, Amy Varnedoe, Sally Williams, Bootsie Manning, Mary Jeanne Thibodeau, Betty Holford, Patsy Moore, Gizelle Zaharia and Louise Freeman, reporters. It is expected that the first issue of the paper will appear on or about October 26.

Other clubs formed are the Art Club, the Eighth Grade Reading Club, the Senior English Club, the Library Club and the Glee Club.

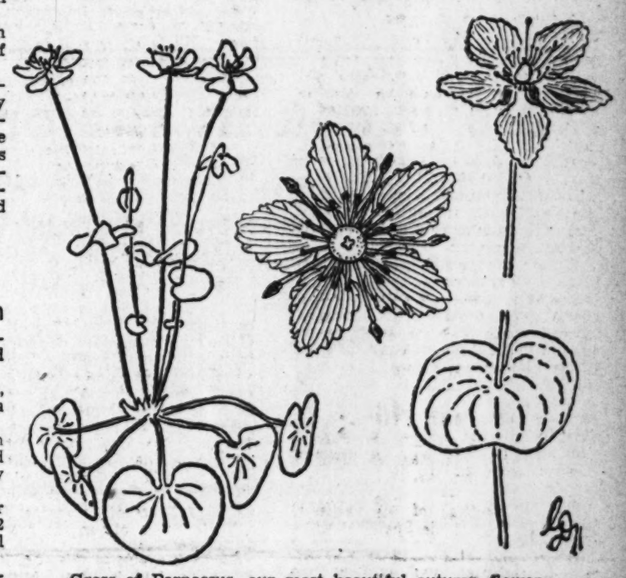
## BIRD, BEAST or FISH-




**Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care The Constitution. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.**

## Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.



Gross of Parnassus, our most beautiful autumn flower.

In the deep, shady woods, beside a little clear stream, one may find in these mid-autumn days a wild flower that somehow seems out of place in this season. It is the Grass of Parnassus, a beautiful white star of a blossom, delicate and lovely, seeming to be no more of the type of flower that blooms in the spring, rather than at this season, when most things are on the wane. You can find it in bloom in the Atlanta region on into November, but it is at the height of its period of bloom at this time now.

Five species of Grass of Parnassus are listed in Gray's Botany. The one we have out at the Bert Adams Boy Scout camp goes by the name of Parnassia asarifolia. But what's in a name, after all? The Grass of Parnassus is not a grass, and this one certainly did not come from the Mount of Parnassus, but from our own American woods. The name comes from the European form of the flower, and was given to it by old Dioscorides, the Greek physician, who said that it first came from Parnassus, the mountain that is famous for being sacred to Apollo, the god of the sun, and to the Muses, who were the goddesses of poetry and music, and of science and the arts. So our plant has a fine name, indeed, and it certainly deserves it, for the flower is very beautiful. The ones out at the camp rise on tall, slender stalks, 10, 15 and even 20 inches high, each with a pretty little rounded leaf about halfway up, and the fine white blossom crowning the top, the diameter of its disc of petals over an inch and a half in size. Each flower has five tissue-thin petals, which are fluted with fine, pale-grayish lines, the borders crinkly, the whole very fine and delicate and beautiful. There are five petals, and five stamens, one in between each petal. Overlapping each petal is a little white process called a scale, which is divided into three slender filaments, not nearly so long as the stamens, but looking very much like them, having swollen, yellow tips that resemble anthers. One might call them false stamens. Their purpose seems to be to act as a tiny fence that bees must climb over, so that they will be sure to dust themselves with pollen, and to carry it on to the next blossom. The stigma and the ovary are divided into parts of four, differing from the rest, which is in fives.

All summer long I saw the rounded basal leaves developing down by the stream in the woods, rising from the rich, moist soil, their light green color making them very pretty. But it was not until after summer had gone and the first autumn coolness had been felt in the air that I found the plant in bloom. One of the most wonderful things in nature is that the wild flowers know when their season of bloom comes, and they rarely appear at any other time. So with our Grass of Parnassus. It really belongs to the autumn or it would not bloom at this time.

The plant should be useful to teachers of nature study, for it comes at a time when too many things are composites. The divisions of the flower are simple, and are large enough to be readily seen without a hand lens. Here is a good subject for an introduction to botany at this time of the year, if one cares to employ it. But I have said before, and shall say again, many times: do not take our wild flowers for any purpose unless there are many of them and you take only a few. Transplanting the flower to a garden may be a salve to your conscience, but many species suffer from thus being removed from the woods—some plants are almost exterminated in some places to be placed in cultivation—and transplanted into an unnatural environment where they usually die. It is often quite difficult to duplicate the natural surroundings which a plant must have in order to live.

## Harris First Grade Visits Fire Station

Low kindergarten has just made a train with blocks.

This is Fire Prevention Week and Low 1 is planning to go to a fire station.

We are very sorry that Miss Sanders, one of our fourth grade teachers, is sick.

Fourth grades went on a bus trip and had a lot of fun.

Low 5 is glad to have three pupils back who have been sick. They are Virginia Horn, Don Goldberg and Betty Denton.

Low 6 grades visited the fifth and sixth grades at Stanton school.

High 6 is studying about South America. They are learning a Spanish dance now.

Twelve classes are now 100 per cent in Red Cross membership.

## Pupils at Moreland Study South America

High 6 has been busy making cut-outs of South American animals and landscapes. The picture rolls on feeding birds and birds' migration have been a great help to us.

Miss Galloway's class has enjoyed hearing "The Story of Robin Hood."

Mrs. Ivy's class is studying movies.

Mrs. Mann's fourth grade visited Inman Park branch library. The class in reading about children in many lands.

Mrs. Ford's flower club is interested to know that one member, Ann Kenney, has started a grapefruit tree from a seed planted in a small flower pot.

DABNEY BRANNON.

# The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

*Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.*

**OCTOBER 22—SUNDAY:** Journeys undertaken today, especially after 9:53 a. m., should prove to be pleasant and advantageous, and if you are going with a group, there should be much harmony. Peace and congeniality surround the influences for today, and therefore you will meet with appreciation in that you are attempting to do.

**OCTOBER 23—MONDAY:** Previous to 10:15 a. m. you will not only be easily annoyed, but will find that others disturb you, and therefore a critical attitude surrounds affairs. Between 10:15 a. m. and 1:31 p. m. is the most favorable part of the day. After 1:31 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day, appears inauspicious for starting new work.

**OCTOBER 24—TUESDAY:** Continue with your routine duties before 4:05 p. m., and consider carefully before undertaking additional responsibilities. After 405 p. m. favors conservative transactions, produce and property.

**OCTOBER 25—WEDNESDAY:** Before 3:08 p. m. is the better part of the day, and this is a favorable time for domestic matters, of beautifying, for communications, travel, and ideas that are of a progressive and humanitarian nature. Good results should be derived from contacts with large institutions, welfare workers and those in need. After 3:08 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening hours, you are likely to meet a lack of co-operation from others.

**OCTOBER 26—THURSDAY:** Before 12:42 noon is more favorable for following routine. At this time give more attention to your health. The afternoon and evening hours favor attention to mechanical matters, consulting surgeons or dentists, endeavoring to obtain the goodwill of people who are haughty and proud, and contacting officials.

**OCTOBER 27—FRIDAY:** Previous to noon favors dealings with those in advanced or superior positions. If you are wanting to attain a material, social, business or professional triumph, see what you can do about it this morning. During the remainder of the day, more will be accomplished by acting with deliberation, and do not allow temperament or excessive feelings to come into your dealings with others.

**OCTOBER 28—SATURDAY:** Before 4:04 p. m. favors attention to steady routine and affairs that have an element of duty attached to them. After 4:04 p. m. guard against disagreements, or quick flare-ups.

**HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.**

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

*If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.*

# GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



A PURPLE LILAC BUSH (an April flower—) WAS FOUND BLOOMING IN OCTOBER IN THE GARDEN OF B.L. CAMP OF Whitesburg, Georgia.



A HEN EGG 3½ INCHES BY 5¼ INCHES WHICH CONTAINED A NORMAL EGG IS OWNED BY CLAYTON CARSON OF ROSWELL, GA. THE HEN IS ALIVE AND HEALTHY!



COTTONSEED HULLS WERE FIRST FED TO A COW IN DAWSON, TERRELL COUNTY, GA., IN 1888 BY GEORGE GEISE COTTON OIL MILL OPERATOR WHO ACCIDENTALLY SPILLED SOME COTTON SEED MEAL WHICH CONTAINED HULLS—A COW GRAZING NEARBY ATE SOME EACH DAY AND GREW FAT— HERETOFORE THEY WERE BURNED!

THANKS TO J.W. DAWSON—CUTHBERT, GA.



TOTE OVER CREEK— in Crawford County, Georgia— WAS NAMED OVER FORTY YEARS AGO WHEN A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADY ASKED A HANDSOME YOUNG MAN TO "TOTE" HER OVER IT TO KEEP HER FROM GETTING HER SLIPPERS WET—



WATER FROM DEEP GEORGIA ARTESIAN WELLS LAST FELL AS RAIN THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "BIZ—GEORGIA-ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

# Plant Darwin Tulips For Cutting



By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Of the various methods by which flowers are propagated the most satisfactory one is that of propagation from bulbs. In propagation for plants there is always the danger of damage through transplanting and the necessary setback that the plants have in the change of situations.

Seeds, as a general rule, seldom germinate more than 50 to 75 per cent while bulbs may be depended upon to flower almost 100 per cent.

There isn't any one class of flowers that will give as much beauty over as long a period of time as those flowers that are included in the category of bulbs that are fall planted. From this one class there may be chosen almost any color that the heart may desire. Their blooming period will last from middle of January until late in the summer.

There are several reasons for the popularity of fall-planted bulbs. The most important reason for their popularity is the sureness of success and the small amount of labor involved. When the bulb is planted, the bloom is already inside the bulb and the only thing necessary to make it bloom is the warm springtime. If you will cut open a tulip or narcissus you will see the truth of the statement. There may be seen the miniature flower, petals, pistil and stem. There is practically no labor required. It is true that in most cases it is necessary only to put the bulb in a hole and cover it up. Most of the bulbs do not require any cultivation in the spring because they bloom before the weeds and grasses have started to grow.

Flower shows each year exhibit the magnificence of the long-stemmed Darwin tulips for cutting. Great vases of these handsome tulips grace all the shows and they are bedded as well in the garden exhibits. They are the most graceful and colorful of all the spring bulbs. One can't have his cake and eat it. He can't have his tulips to beautify the garden and border and cut them lavishly for bouquets in the house.

As they are the finest cutting material of their season, reserve beds for this purpose are needed so that the ornamental plantings need not be marred by cutting. As tulips take up little ground room, a few rows in the vegetable garden or other convenient portions of the domain will furnish an ample supply for vases. The cheapest way to get a supply of Darwin tulips is to buy the mixtures by the hundred. As bouquets are often very effectively made with several colors, the mixed colors are admirable for the purpose. The favorite combination consists of the pink and rose sorts with the lilac tones.

Bouquets of a single color are most effective. The favorite colors may be selected for the cutting garden. The establishment of a cutting garden of tulips is also easily attained by taking the small bulbs which the natural increase of the bulbs provide in liberal quantity, beginning with the first year after planting. Setting these smaller bulbs in the reserve garden will in a season or two provide a fine quantity of bloom.

Some of the most popular Darwins for cutting as well as for brilliant bedding effects are Pride of Harlem, one of the largest and finest of the class, a rosy carmine; Farncombe Sanders, a rosier red; City of Harlem, cardinal red; Clara Butt, pink; Baronne de la Tonnaye, rose; Petrus Hondius, a brilliant American Beauty rose color; Rev. Ewbank heliotrope; Faust and Philippe de Commines, in the dark tones.

Order the named varieties for garden ornamentation and plant mixtures liberally in the cutting garden. The Darwins have long stems which are sufficiently flexuous to avoid all appearance of stiffness. Their gentle curves make a vase of Darwin tulips the embodiment of grace. The Darwin and other late tulips are the finest of all tulips for cutting. The early types, being short of stem, are not so well adapted for the purpose.

**Yellow Tulips for Brilliant Effect.**

Yellow tulips are essential in tulip plantings to enliven the picture and to set off the brilliant reds and in the creamier tones for combination with the lilacs, violets and pinks. Yellow tulips are not found in the Darwin class. These are confined to the cottage and breeder types, the clearest and purest colors being found in the former. There are many yellow tones in the breeder class but usually suffused with lilac, bronze or brown.

The yellow tulips are also favorites for cutting in the clear tones of the cottage class. The brown yellows of the breeders lend themselves to beautiful arrangements in bowls or vases of similar soft tones. For a sulphur yellow, Mrs. Moon, one of the first of the class to bloom, is one of the finest with long oval blossoms. Later comes Alaska with long pointed flowers on taller stems of much the same coloring but an entirely differently shaded tulip from Mrs. Moon.

In the bronzy yellows of the breeder class, foremost is Cherbourg. Prince of Orange is a bright apricot. The clear yellows and the bronze yellows combine most effectively in bouquets. In the darker and clearer browns one has become a favorite in recent years, Dom Pedro, a coffee brown.

In the breeder class are many varieties in which the petals are edged with yellow from a clear tone to a rich brown yellow. They furnish some of the most subtly beautiful colorings in the whole tulip class. The leader in these beautifully blended tulips is Louis XIV, a rich purple with golden bronze margins. This is one of the finest of all the tulips and should be in every garden. It is a magnificent tulip for cutting in combination with the paler yellows or clear bronzes.

These bronze tulips, such as Cherbourg, are most effective planted with the early blooming tall-bearded iris such as Kochi and Purple King.

Include yellow and bronze and brown tulips in your order. You will be delighted with them both in the garden and for cutting.

# This Week in History

**OCTOBER 22, 1896.**

Thomas Sheraton, one of the most famous English furniture designers, died in London after a life of chronic poverty. Sheraton's best work was marked by slender forms and sweeping curves and showed the influence of Hepplewhite and Adam. He was believed to have done little of the actual manufacturing himself, preferring to make designs only and having workmen follow his instructions. Much of his late work was bizarre, in keeping with the taste of the time. One such piece was a library table concealing a step-ladder, another an ottoman with "heating urns" beneath "that the seat may be kept in a proper temperature in cold weather."



**OCTOBER 23, 1838.**

Francis Hopkinson Smith, noted as both an engineer and author-artist, born in Baltimore. He built the foundation for the Bartholdi statue of Liberty in New York harbor, the Race Rock lighthouse of New London, Conn., and the stone ice-breaker at Bridgeport, Conn. He wrote and illustrated a number of volumes describing his travels and devoted much of his work to portrayal of the old south.

**OCTOBER 24, 1861.**

First transcontinental telegraph message sent, thereby ending the "pony express" which had been set up by the United States government the previous year to expedite messages to and from the west in a period of national crisis. The "express" operated between St. Joseph, Mo., and California. The horses were stationed at "stages" 10 to 15 miles apart, and each rider covered at least 33 miles before handnig the dispatch over to his successor.

**OCTOBER 25, 1415.**

Henry V of England victorious over the French at Agincourt, a village in northern France. The English, although outnumbered at least four to one, held their ground in a narrow defile which restricted the French to a small front line and suffered the loss of only 13 men-at-arms and about 100 foot soldiers, while the French lost 5,000 men killed, many of them of noble birth.

**OCTOBER 26, 1800.**

Count Von Moltke, Prussian field marshal and the greatest military strategist of the latter half of the 19th century, born. After a military education Moltke for a while engaged in literary pursuits and traveled widely. In 1857 he became chief of the general staff under Prince William. His strategy played a large part in the Danish campaign of 1863, in the Seven Weeks' War in 1866, and in the war with France of 1870.

**OCTOBER 27, 1795.**

The directory established as the governing body in revolution-torn France. Consisting of five members appointed by the revolutionary convention, the directory pursued an oscillating course during the four years of its existence. With domestic economy disrupted, military campaigns were relied upon to supplement revenues, and it was this situation that saw the rise of Napoleon, at the time commander of the French army in Italy.

**OCTOBER 28, 1776.**

American and British soldiers fought a drawn battle at White Plains, N. Y. Approximately 1,600 Americans, under Washington, attempted to defend rude earthworks on Chatterton's hill, west of the Bronx river. They were attacked by approximately 4,000 British and Hessians, and finally were forced to retreat across the river. Although neither side was the apparent victor, the colonials lost only 125 men, the British 250.

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# Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

**MAKE FOUR NOTRUMP.**

Did you decide North-South players should bid to three notrump in last Tuesday's problem hand? If you did, you arrived at the correct solution, for there was nothing else for them to do, under the circumstances.

And provided you were among those who decided on the game-in-notrump contract, were you able to play the hand and make 10 tricks for south?

Let us examine the complete deal again as we give the correct bidding and play.

NORTH
S—9 8 6 4 3
H—10 6 4
D—A J 4
C—8 3

WEST
S—Q
H—Q J 9 3
D—K 10 6
C—A J 9 7 2

EAST
S—J 10 7 5 2
H—8 7
D—9 7 3 2
C—10 4

SOUTH
S—A K
H—A K 5 2
D—Q 8 5
C—K Q 6 4

West was the dealer, with both sides vulnerable.

**OPENS ONE CLUB.**

With better two plus honor-tricks and two sound biddable suits, West was justified in opening the bidding with one club. Of course North and East are helpless to say anything. But, now, what was South's correct bid?

South holds five plus honor-tricks. Must he double for a takeout? Bid a one notrump overcall? Bid two notrump?

Two notrump is the best defensive bid for South as he holds the requirements necessary to overcall two notrump had he been forced to make the bid at the two level.

**GOES TO GAME.**

A one notrump overcall shows 3 1-2 honor-tricks minimum and a fairly strong hand. South, apparently needs but little assistance from North to play the hand at game.

After West's pass of South's two notrump, North is justified in going to three notrump.

West's proper lead is the heart queen, the top of two touching honors when the third card is not more than one step away from the second.

**THE PLAY.**

South wins the first lead with his heart king and immediately returns the deuce, West winning with the jack. West returns the heart 3, North winning with the 10. A low spade taken by South's king. The heart ace is played, followed by the diamond 5 from South's hand, won by North's jack. South wins the return of a spade with his ace.

**AN EXTRA TRICK.**

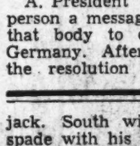
South now leads the club king, taken by West's ace. West returns the club 9, won by South's queen, and the club 4 is led back, won by West's 7. West makes the club jack and leads the diamond 10, won by South's queen, and North's ace wins the final trick. North and South make an extra trick.

'Til tomorrow. . . .

Players who submitted the correct bidding and play will receive by mail, post-paid and without charge, one of Harold Sharpsteen's latest edition of "The Key to Contract." Send to Mr. Sharpsteen, in care of The Constitution.


CUT ME OUT AND MAIL ME WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO "SKIN-TREAT"
400 Peachtree Arcade Bldg., Atlanta. Encloses 10c Only — Relief from Athlete's Foot, Piles, Sores, Fever Blisters, Itch, Insect Bites. Removes Corns and Callouses

QUICK RELIEF FROM SPASMS OF ASTHMA



Warm medical smoke from the very first Blosser Medical Cigarette (no tobacco) brings comforting relief from your spasms of Asthma... helps loosen congestion, makes breathing easier.

Prove it yourself. Ask any druggist for a 25¢ package of standard strength or extra strong... Or write for

FREE Sample Cigarettes

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Send me Free Sample Cigarettes.
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BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES


# Your Questions Answered

**Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.**

**Q. Why do milking stools have three legs?**

A. Because they are lighter than four-legged ones, cheaper to construct and easier to clean. The three-legged construction also permits the milking pail to be put between the legs.

**Q. Where is the "Copper Queen" library?**

A. Bisbee, Arizona.

**Q. Does the United States manufacture or import Christmas tree ornaments?**

A. Practically all of them are imported. Germany has furnished the greater portion, but some were imported from Czecho-Slovakia and Japan.

**Q. What is the centrifugal force created by a 1-pound weight traveling on a circle of 4 1-8 inches diameter at 1,800 revolutions per minute?**

A. 190 pounds.

**Q. Did President Wilson declare war in 1917?**

A. President Wilson delivered in person a message to congress urging that body to declare war against Germany. After congress had passed the resolution declaring war, the President issued his proclamation declaring that a state of war existed. Under the constitution only the congress can declare war.

**Q. When was the law passed which prohibited the transmission of lottery advertisements, or registered letters addressed to lotteries or their agents? Where can I get a Sweepstakes ticket?**

A. The act was enacted in 1890 and amended in 1894, to prohibit the importation of lottery tickets or advertisements by mail into the United States. It is illegal to send Sweepstakes tickets through the mail. We do not know where the tickets may be purchased. Any reader who desires information about the history of lotteries and sweepstakes may obtain it by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to our Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C.

**Q. What is the Boy Scout oath?**

A. "On my honor I will do my best —(1) To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout laws; (2) To help other people at all times; (3) To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

**Q. How much potash is in wood ashes?**

A. From 5 to 10 per cent.

**Q. Where are the largest unexplored areas of the earth?**

A. Antarctica, interior of Greenland, Arctic Siberia, southern Arabia, central arid lands of Australia, Belgian Congo and Chad in Africa, parts of Tibet and Gobi Desert in Asia, upper Canada and Labrador. For an account of the unexplored regions, including those in the United States, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to our Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C.

**Q. When were motion pictures first made in color?**

A. The earliest process of motion picture color photography was an additive process, brought out under the name of "Kinemacolor" and developed by G. A. Smith and Charles Urban in 1906.

**Q. Where is the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics?**

A. It is one of the professional schools of New York University in New York city.

**Q. What causes the irregularity in the puff of a locomotive?**

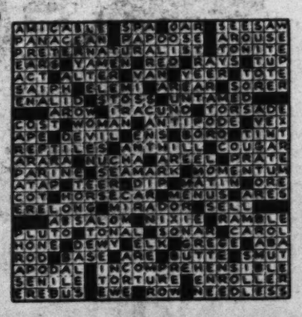
A. It is caused by the exhaust coming from two cylinders and not released simultaneously.

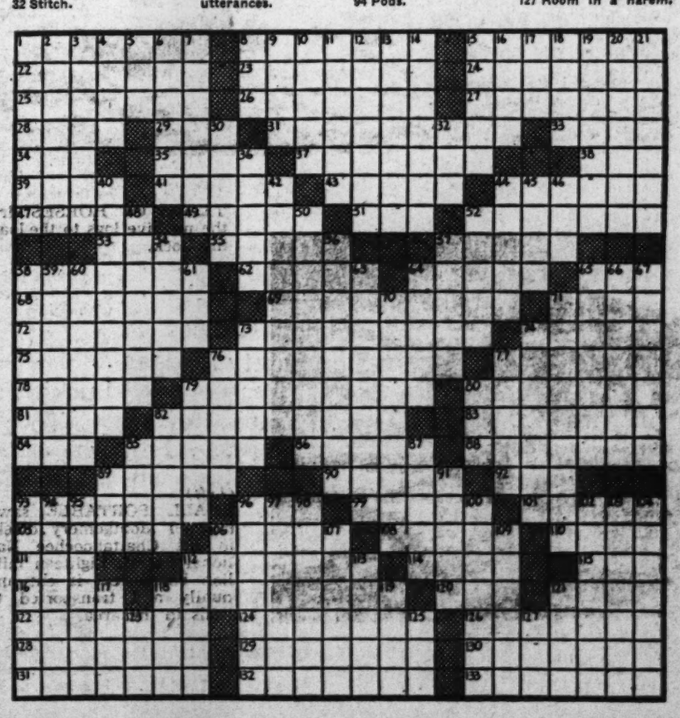
# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Keener.
8 Disputes pettily.
15 Pistol case.
22 Demigoddess.
23 Highest known mountain in the world.
24 Enliven.
25 Salt of arabic acid.
26 Conference.
27 Disproves.
28 Starchy food.
29 Dutch commune.
31 Astrological beliefs.
33 Vetch.
34 Eskimo.
35 Tears.
37 Deduces.
38 Spenserian character.
39 Japanese seaweed pressed to sprinkle on food.
41 Tree trunk.
43 Renovate.
44 Of the wrist.
47 Foul.
49 Twig.
51 Numeral.
52 Continued stories.
53 Multitude.
55 Mitigated.
57 Grined.
58 Labial organ stop.
62 Cotton cloth.
64 Populace.
65 Pineapple segment.
68 Texas city.
69 Peach grafted on a quince: obs.
71 Language of the Zambales.
72 Tortilla cooking dishes.
73 Inability to name objects correctly.
74 Spindling.
75 Joins.
76 Swimming birds.
77 Ingot workers.
78 Cubic decimeter.
79 Having fingers.
80 Nutriment.
81 Luzon savages.
82 Rheumatism remedy.
83 Entourage.
84 Moray.
85 City in Georgia.
86 Hindu goldsmith.
88 Frugal person.
89 English surgeon.
90 Drill into again.
92 Ocean.
93 European clovers.
96 Hindu weight.
99 Bristle placed beneath the skin.
101 Begin.
105 Reader.
106 Masculine name.
108 Greek island.
110 Always.
111 Past.
112 Oracular.
114 Citrus fruit.
115 Hail!
116 Inter.
118 Florida Indians.
120 Row.
121 Sweetsop.
122 Pleasing.
124 Income.
126 East Indian cedars.
128 More friable.
129 Foes.
130 Approve.
131 Rises.
132 Filaments.
133 Roughened.

DOWN.
1 Apportioning.
2 One who receives property in a will.
3 Toucan.
4 Mantle.
5 Polynesian herb.
6 Penetrates.
7 Redacts again.
8 Fiber cluster.
9 Polynesian pepper plants.
10 Cold.
11 Sorting device.
12 Young hare.
13 Mystic alkaloid.
14 Endeavored.
15 Injuries.
16 Units.
17 Preserved human in the Twilight of the Gods.
18 Plant disease.
19 South American tinamou.
20 Everlasting.
21 Reimprisons.
30 One instructed in a secret system.
32 Stitch.
38 Young codfish.
40 Sacrifices.
42 Relating to the science of motion.
44 French commune.
45 God of war.
46 Diseneumber.
48 Swiss warbler.
50 Originates.
52 Island group.
54 Flexible shoots.
56 Expansion muscle.
57 A person of mixed blood.
58 Sunspots.
59 Vulcanite.
60 Terminal.
61 Roman bronze coin.
63 Uninflected utterances.
64 Cupolaed.
65 Coloring matter.
66 Naive girl.
67 English painter.
70 Closely akin.
71 End.
73 Heathen.
74 Nonclerical bodies.
76 North African.
77 Decayed spots in fruit.
79 Small fishes.
80 Land areas.
82 Wiser.
85 Pacific shark.
87 Badgerlike animal.
89 Dyeing vat.
91 Combining form for gray.
93 Southern state.
94 Pods.
95 Sluggy.
96 Lampoons.
97 Renowned.
98 Recuperate.
100 Wandering.
102 Incarnations.
103 Contrary.
104 Curled.
106 Preserve.
107 Mexican food fish.
109 Night watchman: Sp.
112 Shifts.
113 Bolshevist leader.
117 American university.
118 Snow vehicle.
119 Sought in law.
121 Biblical name.
123 Receptable.
125 Worm.
127 Room in a harem.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle






Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Wizard Brand
SHEEP MANURE
25 lbs., 85c-50 lbs., $1.40
100 lbs., $2.50
PROMPT DAILY DELIVERIES
EVERETT SEED CO.
149 Alabama St., S. W. WA. 3193

FOR SALE
By
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Keep Lawns GREEN
ALL WINTER WITH WIZARD
You can't expect results from half starved lawns. Wizard supplies the humus and natural plant food needed to keep lawns green and healthy. Wizard is weedless, economical and lasting—Nature's safe way of feeding all plants. Try Wizard this fall. Note the new beauty it brings to your lawn and garden.
Pulverized Manure Co., Chicago, Ill.
WIZARD WEEDLESS CONCENTRATED Sheep & Cow Manures

WIZARD
Sheep Manure
25 lbs. ..... 70c
50 lbs. ..... $1.25
100 lbs. ..... $2.25
COTTONGIM SEED CO.
97 Broad St., S. W.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939.

## GEORGIA GIANTS *Of the Forest*



FOREST RANGER GEORGE SCHAEFFER checks two huge yellow poplar logs in the Chattahoochee National Forest. Each of these logs contains approximately 1,000 board feet of high-grade lumber. Mature timber on this million-acre national forest is sold by the United States Forest Service to private industries for the manufacture of lumber, furniture and cross-ties.



TEAMS OF HORSES drag the massive logs to the loading dock.



FUTURE TIMBER—Logging as required by the United States Forest Service leaves a heavy covering of young forest after the mature timber is cut.



SMALL PORTABLE saw-mill on Montgomery creek, in the Chattahoochee National Forest. Eighteen million board feet a cut annually and transported to mills in the area.



GEORGIA LUMBERJACKS cut low because low stumps save the valuable timber.



*(Right)*
**GRAND MARCH—When members of the Old Guard, famous Atlanta military organization, held its recent jamboree, the grand march was one of the orders of the day. Shown, front row, leading the procession, left to right, are Brigadier General Jack Stoddard, Mrs. Stoddard, Ed Andrews, Mrs. O. B. Keeler, Colonel Guy Woolford, Mrs. Woolford, Captain B. S. Howard and Mrs. Howard.**
**(Pete Roton)**



**SEZ I—Governor Rivers, of Georgia, puts a confidential bug in the ear of Mayor William A. Bennett, of Worcester, Mass., as the Governor pays off a football bet with a dinner on the roof of a downtown hotel. The mayor accompanied the Holy Cross football team to Athens, but was more interested in 1939 Georgia editions of Scarlett O'Hara.** **(Pete Roton)**

YOUR CHILD
*May Win the*
GRAND PRIZE
*In Our*
PHOTO CONTEST
$1000.00
*In Cash and Prizes*



SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY
*Beautiful Platinum Tone*
8x10 PORTRAIT
of your child completely framed, only $2.95
KIDDYLAND STUDIOS
*Children's Photographer*
86 Whitehall St. MA. 2640



**ANOTHER SIMON—Simone Simon, petite French actress, who quit Hollywood recently in a huff over parts assigned to her and went home to France, returns with her mother, Madame Giorcelli, at the left.**





**BACHELOR PARTY—Mrs. Arthur Griffith Jr., of Athens, staged this bachelor girls' party in honor of the marriage recently of Miss Virginia Hodgson, of Athens, to Frederick Smith Robbins. In the group are Miss Sarah Hill, Mrs. Lewis L. McNeel Jr., of Marietta; Mrs. Arthur Griffith Jr., Miss Julia Stovall, Mrs. Frederick Smith Robbins, Miss Mary Cobb Erwin, Mrs. E. R. Hodgson III, Miss Sarah Erwin, Miss Agnes Jarnagin, Miss Eugenia Arnold and Miss Elizabeth Hall.**

*(Left)*
**SAFE—This pair of felines with nine lives each slid to safety in a London air raid shelter and seem to say: "Bring on the raid."**

NO DULL, DRAB HAIR
*after using this amazing*
4 PURPOSE RINSE



LOVALON
*Tints the hair as it rinses*
LOVALON
*For all purpose rinse Hair Rinse*




A masterpiece of designing in a dainty ladylike tie—skillfully styled for the young silhouette. Soft black suede with scalloped outline—silk embroidered eyelets.

8.75
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*In the Heart of Atlanta's Famous Peachtree Shopping Center*



**SISTER AIMEE HONORED—All decked out in a milkmaid's costume, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of famous Angelus Temple, serves milk at a celebration in honor of her 49th birthday.**



KINDLINESS with
PERSONAL SERVICE
and MODERN METHODS
DIGNIFY OUR SERVICE
AMPLE PARKING
AWTRY & LOWNDES
*Now 3 Quick Ambulances*
FUNERAL DIRECTORS WA. 7066

Dear Sirs: It's like you said, my feet were responsible for most of my ills. Thanks a million! —Cora



$8.50
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

Smartly Styled Shopping Gloves
J. N. KALISH *Prescription Optician*
385 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA GEORGIA



JEAN ARTHUR wears this old-fashioned dress of black lace over flesh pink satin in her current picture, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," now being shown here. Velvet ribbon is used for the shoulder straps.



*(Left)*
PARTY—Carling Dinkler was host recently to this group of hotel executives and their ladies. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Harvey Persons, Harvey Persons, Miss Caroline Padgette, Stephen Styron, L. L. Tucker Jr., Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. L. O. Moseley and Judge Robert Carpenter. (Pete Roton)

*(Left)*
**ROME STRUTTERS**—When the Rome High school band begins to play this trio of winsome majorettes are an added attraction. Shown left to right are Misses Eleanor Morgan, Helen Smith and Ann DeJournette. Each leads a unit.



**GIVE HER EVERY CHANCE** to build a sound body. Give her cod liver oil! For many doctors say that nothing takes its place in helping children to build strong bones and good teeth. Also in aiding grown people to recuperate after illness. And now THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO GIVE COD LIVER OIL . . . SCOTT'S EMULSION!

1—Scott's Emulsion has *all* the values of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.

2—Easily digested—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil passes into the intestines.

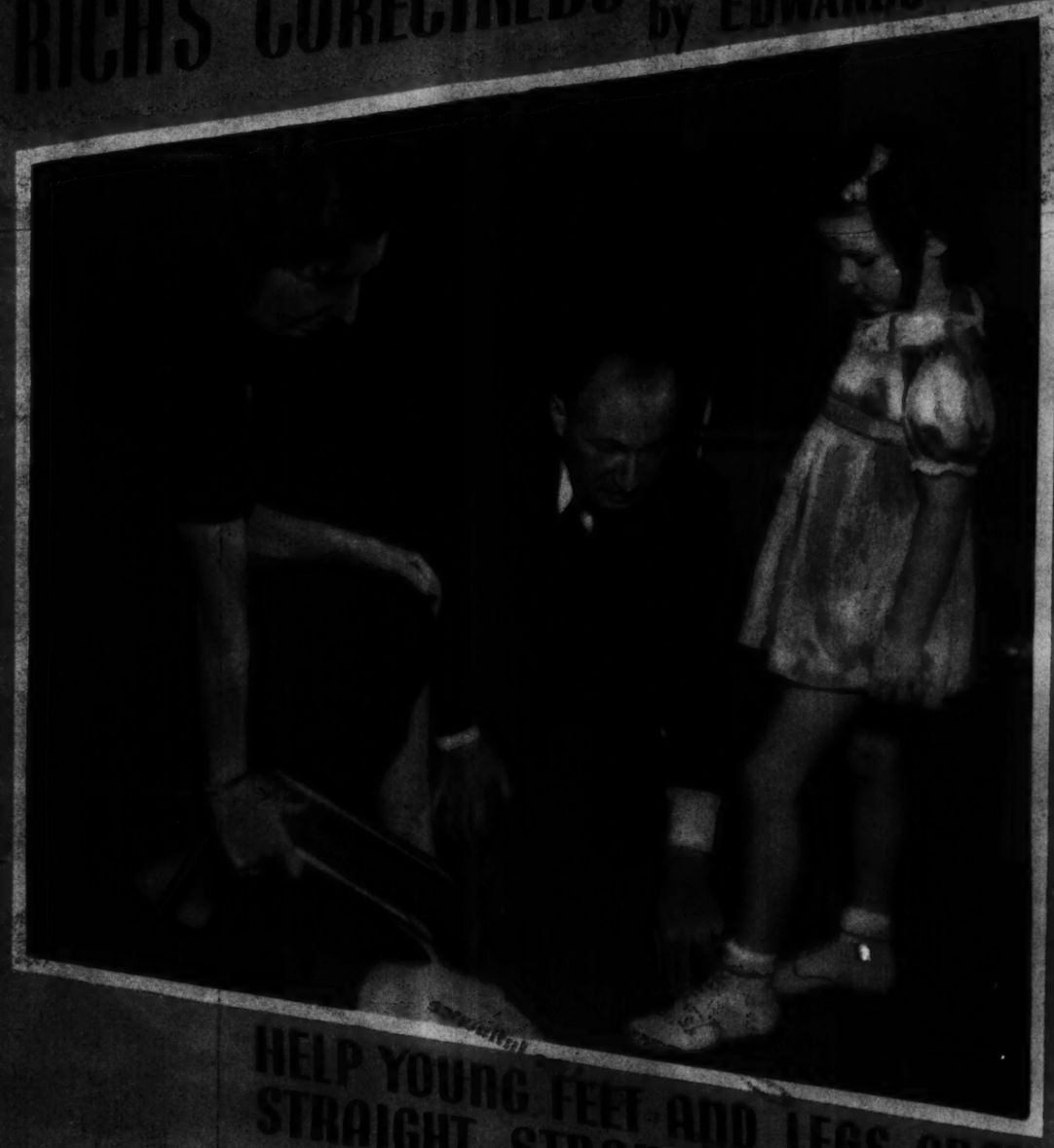
3—Easy to take—Scott's Emulsion has a pleasant taste. Easy to take and retain by children and adults.

4—Economical—Scott's Emulsion is an economical way to obtain the Vitamins A and D so necessary to strong bones and sound teeth.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**



RICH'S CoreCTreds by Edwards



HELP YOUNG FEET ADD LEGS GROW STRAIGHT, STRONG AND HEALTHY!

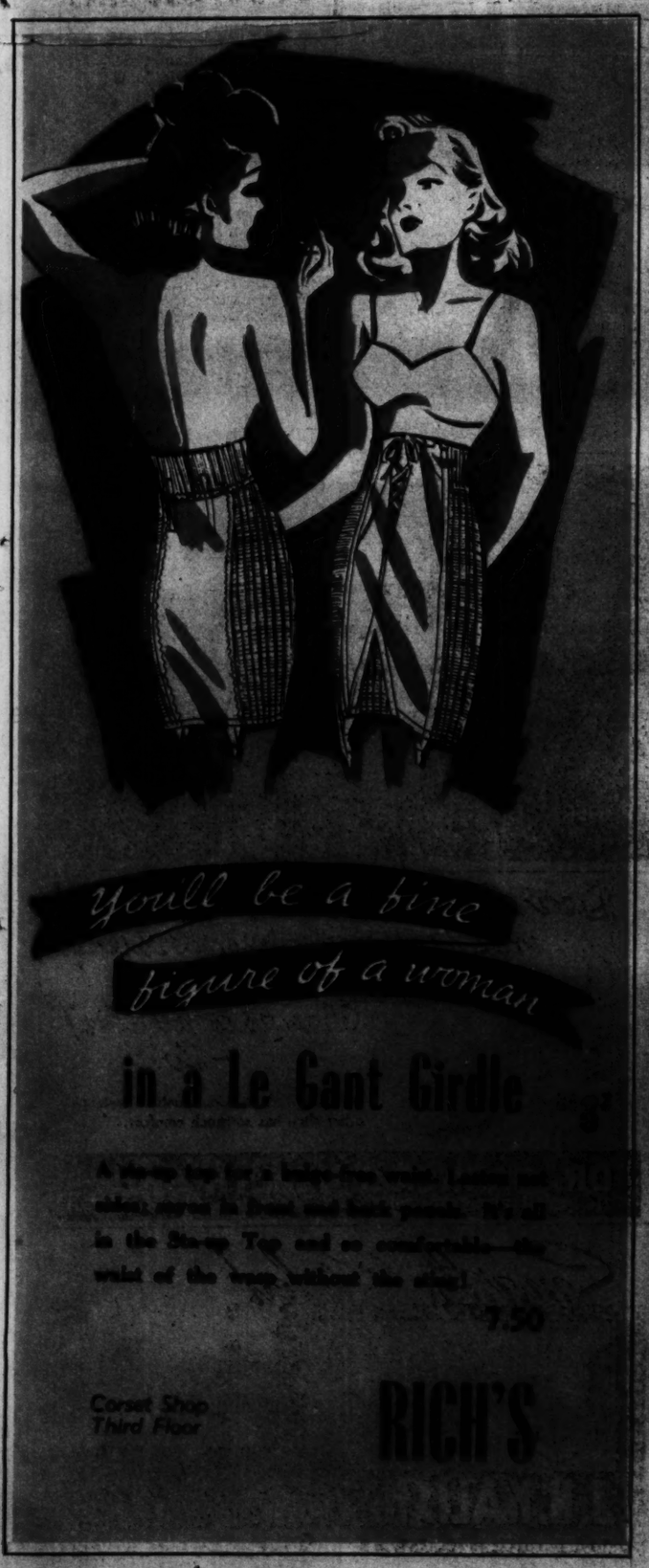
In children, such ordinary foot disorders as trunk ankles, flat feet, heels turning in, can be helped greatly by properly fitted, corrective shoes. Many parents who buy these shoes as a preventive measure are spoiled such foot troubles.

CoreTreds Shoes by J. Edwards have cushioning, arches under fit and support. They have graduated walking at inside front of the heel to strengthen the arch (see shoe sketched right). Our complete assortment includes high and low shoes for all ages from 2 months to 12 years. CoreTreds are sold only at Rich's in Atlanta.

Consult with Mr. H. A. Sharp about your child's shoe problem. Mr. Sharp, as head of the Children's Shoe Department, has 16 years of splendid achievement in fitting corrective shoes.

Above, Mrs. Annorene McLendon has fitted little Patsy Lee, 2, a pair of CoreTreds and Mr. Sharp is checking the fit. Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lee, of 1165 Virginia Avenue, N. E.

RICH'S



You'll be a fine figure of a woman in a Le Gant Girdle

A sheer top for a bulge-free waist. Lastex and elastic panels in front and back provide firm control in the Sheer Top and as comfortable—the waist of the wrap without the strap!

7.50

Corset Shop Third Floor

RICH'S



BABY STAR—Fourteen-month-old Peter Good, son of an odd-jobs man, is the screen's newest find. He is playing "Brother Rat and Baby."



KISSABLE—The lips have it, cosmetic experts say of Miss Gayle Miellot, as they awarded her the title of the loveliest lips in a recent contest in New York.

# ATLANTA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HOLDING OPEN HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK EXHIBITING 1940 MODELS

*Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.*



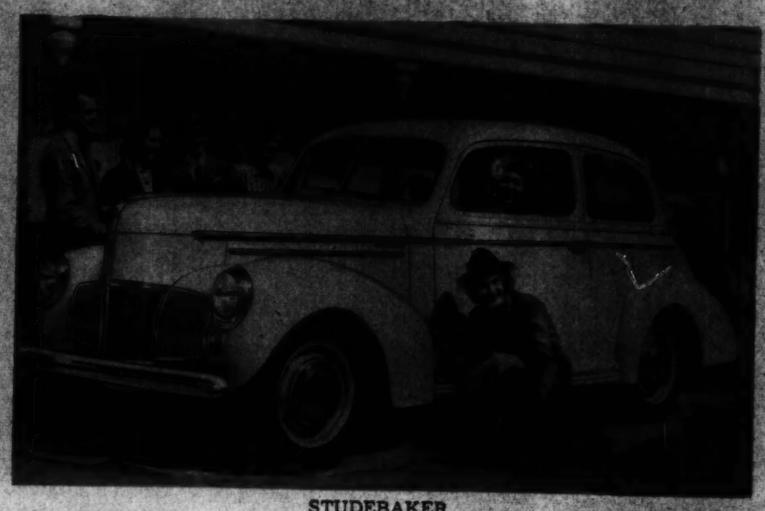
OLDSMOBILE



DODGE



CHRYSLER



STUDEBAKER



CHEVROLET



NASH



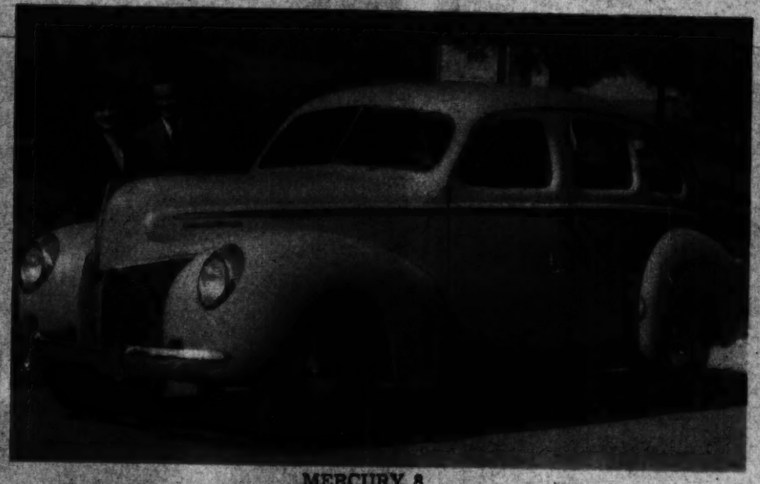
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR



PLYMOUTH



PONTIAC



MERCURY 8



HUDSON



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BANTAM



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ALCO-GRAVURE. Hoboken Chicago Baltimore Kansas City Atlanta

SIXTEEN PAGES
FIRST COMIC SECTION

# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

## DICK TRACY



























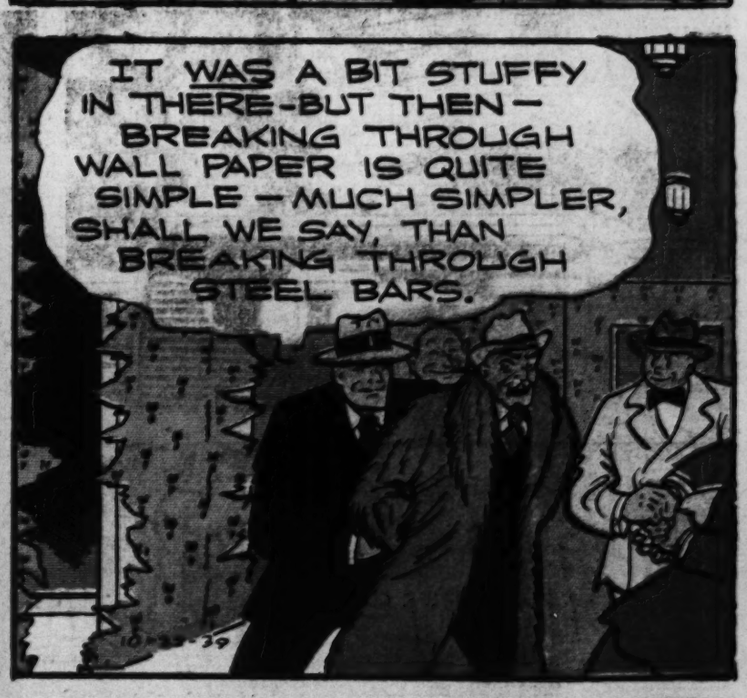






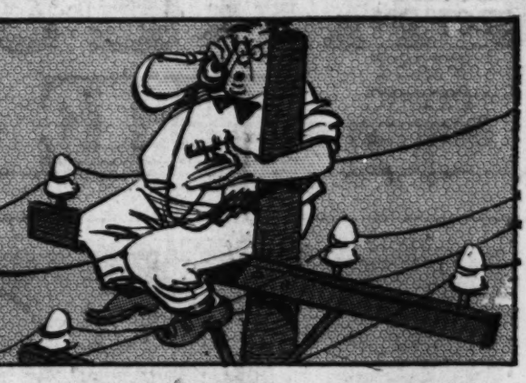






# NAPOLEON

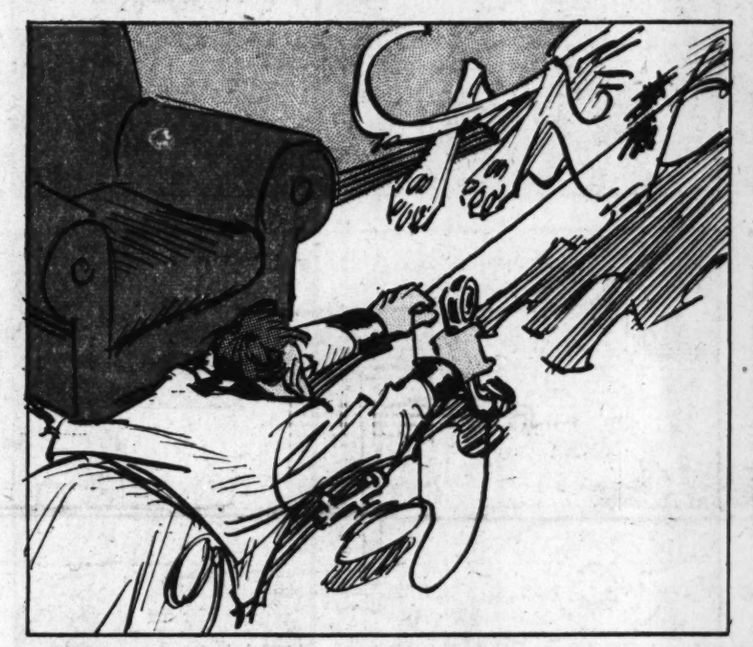
By Clifford McBride

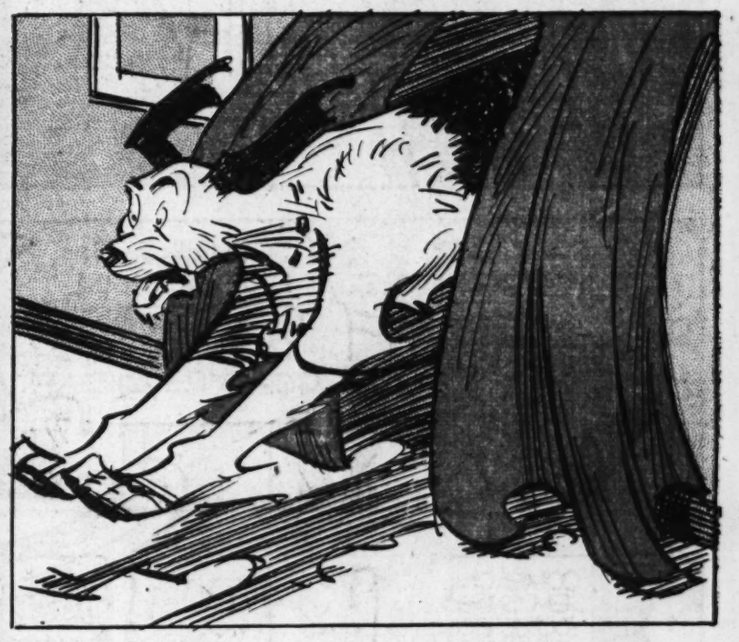












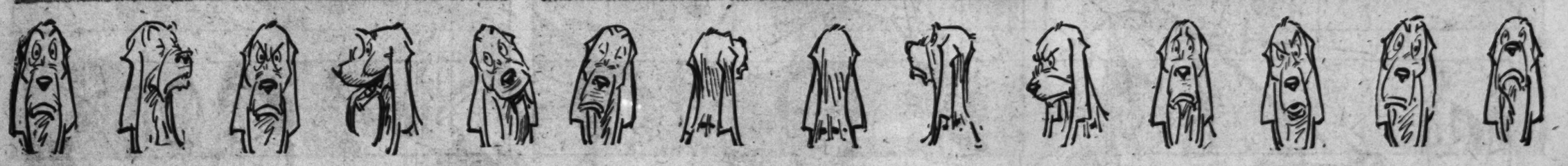












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939.

## JANE ARDEN

Reg U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell Ross Winterrowd

10-22

REALIZING THEY WERE LOST IF PEDRO BETRAYED THEM JIM PORTER AND JANE LOCKED HIM IN THE CLOSET OF JIM'S STATE-ROOM—

FORTUNATELY, THEY THINK I'M AN INVALID—I CAN'T LEAVE THIS ROOM—PEDRO MUST BE GUARDED!

I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DISCOVER—WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS SHIP IS SMUGGLING, JIM? JEWELS? OPIUM?

THEY DIDN'T NEED TO BUY A SHIP THIS BIG JUST TO SMUGGLE JEWELS—AND DOPE IS OUT—THEY'RE SMUGGLING SOMETHING **OUT**, NOT **IN**!

IF I CAN JUST GET A LOOK AT THE CARGO—

WE'VE SEARCHED THE SHIP—PEDRO ISN'T ABOARD—HE MUST HAVE SLIPPED OFF JUST BEFORE WE SAILED—

THAT CAN ONLY MEAN ONE THING—HE'S SOLD US OUT—I'M RUNNING INTO A TRAP!

HAVE WE CHANGED OUR COURSE, CAPTAIN? THE SUN'S ON THE WRONG SIDE!

WE'VE TURNED BACK, MISS—ENGINE TROUBLE!

TURNED BACK—SOMETHING'S HAPPENED—I'LL HAVE TO WORK FAST!

THERE'S NO ONE AROUND—NOW'S MY CHANCE TO GET A LOOK AT THE CARGO!

MACHINERY! NO CLUE HERE—UNLESS THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THESE LABELS!

LITTLE GIANT TRACTOR CO

SOLO SEWING MACHIN

SOLO SEWING MACHINE

LITTLE GIANT TRACTOR CO.

ONCE I GET THIS BOARD OFF, I'LL FIND OUT!

THAT'S NOT A TRACTOR—IT'S AN **ARMY TANK!**

WELL, FROM HERE ON, IT'S STOPPED BEING HEALTHY!

**SO**—YOU AND YOUR POOR DEAR PAPA ARE JUST TAKING THIS TRIP FOR HIS **HEALTH**, EH?

LENAPRY

COME ON, JEM SNAGGLE YOU'RE GOING TO MARRY PEACHES!

HUH-UGH

YOU AIR SO—YOU WOOED HER AN' NOW YORE A-GOIN' T' MARRY HER!

I NEVER DID!

YOU DID SO!

YE TOTED WATER FER HER ONCET—YE FETCHED HER A HAT FULL O' BERRIES—YE SET ON HER PORCH FER QUITE A SPELL—NOW DIDN'T YE?

I RECKON SO—BUT I NEVER WOOED NOBODY—I DON'T KNOW HOW!

BUT THAT **IS** WOOING—THAT MEANS YOU'VE PAID PEACHES SO MUCH ATTENTION, YOU'VE JUST NATURALLY **GOT** TO MARRY HER!

I NEVER HEERED **THAT** AFORE—SHUCKS, THAT'S WHUT A FELLER GITS FER HE'PIN' A HENHUSSY!

WAL, NOW YE KNOW—AIR YE A-AIMIN' T' DO THE RIGHT THING?

I—I RECKON SO—(GULP!)

GOODY!

## Jane Arden's Wardrobe

JOHNNY BROWN COMPLIMENTS TO JOYCE WILSON, DES MOINES, IA

KATHRYN CULLEY, MEDICINE LODGE, KAN.S.

FRANCES PFULG, AUBURN, WASH.

CHARLOTTE GIFFORD, AVON LAKE, OHIO.

10-22

# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard




*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939,

# KITTY HIGGINS












# TINY TIM

by —STANLEY LINK—

YEP- OLD HANK NEVER THOUGHT HE'D EVER HAVE ANY VISITORS- KIND OF LIKE IT, FOR A CHANGE-

AND WE'RE GLAD, TOO- IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, WE'D HAVE STARVED-

FOLKS USED TO LAUGH AT MY BIG FEET- EVERYWHERE I WENT THEY'D ALWAYS SEEM TO BE IN THE WAY- NEVER COULD GET A PAIR OF SHOES TO FIT ME- HAD TO WRAP 'EM UP IN BURLAP SACKS IN THE WINTER TO KEEP THEM FROM FREEZING-

WHY, EVEN WHEN I WAS A KID YOUR AGE, NO ONE WOULD PLAY WITH ME- THEY'D ALL LAUGH-

WE'D NEVER HAVE LAUGHED- SAY- I'LL BET YOU COULD KICK A FOOTBALL A MILE-

KICK A FOOTBALL? WATCH THIS!

OCT-22

? ?

KNOCKED A MOUNTAIN LION OUT COLD ONCE DOING THIS-

AND DID YOU EVER SEE ANYONE WHO COULD BEND WAY OVER LIKE THIS?

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET- JUST KEEP YOUR EYES ON ME!

HOW'S THIS?

WONDERFUL!

MARVELOUS!

NOW HERE'S ONE NOBODY CAN DO BUT ME-

10.

FALL FROM ANY HEIGHT-

LOOK OUT!

11.

HEAD FIRST-

OCT. 22

AND LAND-

12.

RIGHT ON YOUR FEET EVERY TIME!

HE'S A SUPERMAN!

13.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939.

# SMILIN' JACK

I JUS' CAN'T TELL DIXIE WE'RE TO BE MARRIED--SHE'S HAD SO MUCH BAD LUCK I HATE TO HURT HER---I'M ALMOST SURE SHE STILL CARES FOR YOU, JACK!

REGARDLESS-- THIS MUST BE BROUGHT TO A HEAD--I'LL TRY AGAIN!

HELLO, DIXIE!

OH, JACK-- IT'S SO NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN--OF COURSE I CAN'T SEE YOU, BUT I JUST KNOW WHEN YOU'RE NEAR!

JACK, WILL YOU HELP ME UP? I'D LIKE TO TRY TO WALK A BIT-- MARY HELPED ME TAKE A FEW STEPS THIS MORNING----

--I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW MARY CAN BE SO KIND TO ME--A TOTAL STRANGER--I'VE ASKED HER WHY, BUT SHE DOESN'T TALK MUCH!

YES, MARY'S A GRAND PERSON--- IN FACT, SHE AND--

SUDDENLY, DIXIE TRIPS--

WHEW! YOUR FACE ALMOST HIT TH' HOT COILS ON THAT STOVE!

THANKS FOR GRABBING ME, JACK--WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU? YOU'RE ALWAYS HELPING ME--AN' NOW-- YOU ARE MY VERY EYES!

WHY CAN'T I TELL DIXIE ABOUT MARY--I FEEL SORRY FOR DIXIE, BUT THAT'S AS DEEP AS TH' FEELING GOES--OR IS IT? NUTS! I'M BEGINNING TO THINK I DON'T KNOW MY OWN MIND!!

NC 246 79

MEANWHILE, FAT STUFF IS ALSO IN THE SLIP-STREAM OF ROMANCE--

PLEASE, WOO WOO--- MARRY-UM ME --ME LOVE-UM YOU MORE THAN WHOLE WORLD---

WHY--WHY-- --FAT STUFF! THIS IS SO SUDDEN!!

BESIDES, FAT STUFF GOT HAVE WIFE TO KEEP-UM BUTTONS SEWED ON SHIRT--PLEASE, WOO WOO!

WELL--ALL RIGHT--I'LL MARRY YOU!

OH--FAT STUFF MUCH HAPPY--SAY, WHEN JACK GOT-UM ENGAGED HIM KISS-UM MARY--DO ME GET-UM TO KISS YOU??

SURE-- --GO AHEAD--

? ? !?

ZACK MOSLEY

OCT-22

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Take the latest styles . . . the choicest materials . . . the most appropriate colors . . . the easiest, most accurate patterns available to newspaper readers . . . follow the simple instructions, and after a short time you transform yourself into the very essence of a woman of the hour, in the fashion of the day. Send 15 cents to the Barbara Bell Pattern Department of The Constitution, for the new 1939 Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939.

## Little Orphan Annie




## Maw Green




The CHOCOLATE Flavored Drink Everyone Loves

DELICIOUS nourishing DARI-RICH Is on Many School Lunch Menus Throughout the Country



HELPS BUILD STURDY BODIES STRONG BONES SOUND TEETH

The Nation's Fastest Selling CHOCOLATE Flavored Dairy Drink

DARI-RICH

GENUINE has come DARI-RICH on Bottle Cap




ORDER DARI-RICH FROM YOUR MILKMAN OR FOOD STORE

Tear this off — and put in empty Milk Bottle

Please leave me a quart of

Brownlee & Lively Dairy · Hick's Dairy Farm · Gaymont Dairy · Adderhold Creamery Co., Gainesville

DARI-RICH

DARI-RICH Refreshes—Gives Quick Energy!

# THE GUMPS

NOW ARE YOU CONVINCED THAT'S CHAPEL? C'MON— LET'S GET HIM!!!

SH-H! STOP— I'VE GOT A PLAN!!

RUFUS CHAPEL FALLS FOR A RUSE!! BIM TOLD THE DESPERATE CHAPEL THAT ANDY HAD BURIED THE CODE PAPERS IN HIS BACKYARD— FIGURING THAT WHEN CHAPEL CAME TO RECOVER THEM, THEY'D POUNCE ON HIM— BUT AT THAT POINT, BIM THOUGHT OF A BETTER SCHEME!

GUS EDSON

LATER...

I WON'T LET ON TO HIM THAT I SUSPECT A THING— HE'LL THINK HE GOT AWAY WITH THIS— AND WELL HE MIGHT HAVE IF WE WEREN'T WATCHING— SEE HOW NEATLY HE COVERED HIS DIGGING OPERATIONS—

YES—BUT WHY WAIT? WE'VE GOT HIM DEAD TO RIGHTS!

BECAUSE I WANT TO BUILD UP AN AIRTIGHT CASE AGAINST HIM— WHILE I STALL FOR TIME, YOU GO TO THE BEST MAN IN THE NATION TO HAVE THOSE CODE PAPERS DECIPHERED—

RIGHTO!

SEVERAL DAYS LATER—

BOY! I'LL SAY THOSE CODE PAPERS WERE IMPORTANT! NO WONDER HE RISKED SO MUCH TRYING TO RECOVER 'EM!!

QUICK, MAN!! COME TO THE POINT! DID YOU HAVE THEM DECODED? WHAT DO THEY SAY?

THEY'RE HIS PERSONAL RECORDS OF THE IMMENSE OPERATIONS OF HIS CRIME SYNDICATE! THEY EVEN GIVE THE NAMES OF HIS LIEUTENANTS IN ALL THE BIG CITIES!!

GOOD GRIEF! CHAPEL IS VIRTUALLY THE DICTATOR OF THE NATION'S UNDERWORLD!

WOW! WHAT A CLEVER GUY! CARRYING ON ALL HIS NEFARIOUS BUSINESS BEHIND THE RESPECTABLE FRONT OF THE "GUMP FOUNDATION"—TRADING ON THE NAME OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED PHILANTHROPISTS —YOU!!

HE DUPED ME COMPLETELY— ANDY— I APOLOGIZE—

WE'VE GOT NO TIME FOR THAT NOW— C'MON! WE'LL GRAB A HANDFUL OF COPS AND STICK HIM BEHIND BARS WHERE HE CAN'T HARM ANY ONE ELSE!

NO—WAIT—WE'LL TURN OVER ALL OUR EVIDENCE TO THE CRIME BUREAU AT THE CAPITAL—THEY'LL ROUND UP ALL HIS HENCHMEN—SMASH NOT ONLY HIM BUT HIS ENTIRE DYNASTY!

HELLO— NATIONAL 4-1776— CONNECT ME WITH THE CHIEF, PLEASE—

HOORAY! THIS IS THE BIGGEST CLEAN-UP IN THE COUNTRY'S HISTORY!!

WELL, THAT'S THAT! YOU KNOW, ANDY—IF ONE MIGHT BE SAID TO FEEL COMPASSION FOR A TRAPPED RAT, I REALLY AM INCLINED TO BE SOMEWHAT SORRY FOR RUFUS CHAPEL!

HO-HO! AN OLD SOFTIE TO THE BITTER END! SAVE YOUR PITY FOR HIS LONG LIST OF VICTIMS — INCLUDING YOURSELF !!!

I'D BETTER GO OVER TO CHAPEL'S OFFICE AND HAND HIM A FEW HONEYED WORDS— I WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO GET SUSPICIOUS AT THIS LATE DATE—

HELLO, FRIEND RUFUS! —AND HOW ARE THINGS TODAY?

NEVER BETTER, MR.-ER-BENJAMIN! HAVE A CIGAR!!

TAKE A DEEP INHALE—GET THE FINE AROMA— YESSIR—THAT'S MIGHTY FINE SMOKE——

GOOD CIGAR—HEH-HEH—I'LL SAY! IT'S FULL OF A MOST POWERFUL OPIATE—BY THE TIME YOU WAKE UP—IF YOU EVER DO— I'LL BE FAR AWAY!!

AU REVOIR, WISE GUY!!

10-22

HOW MANY EGGS TO A POUND? TEN



There's full measure of goodness and food-energy in every bar of delicious

CURTISS JOLLY 5¢ JACK

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

JJ-7

FIRST COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1939. BY FONTAINE FOX




## ON THE Icy Trail OF THE Arctic "Whale Horse"




THE EXPLORERS' CIGARETTE CHOICE

"CAMELS ARE MY OFFICIAL CIGARETTE ON MY EXPEDITIONS. THEY BURN SO MUCH LONGER. THEY'RE MY CHOICE ON ALL COUNTS — MILDNESS, SMOOTH, TASTY SMOKING, REAL CHARACTER.

LONG-BURNING CAMELS GIVE SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST, AND MORE OF IT."

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED — SLOWER THAN ANY OF THEM — CAMELS GIVE A SMOKING PLUS EQUAL TO

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Here's to the enjoyment of a cooler, milder cigarette, with all the fragrance and pleasure of the choicest tobaccos . . . a cigarette that also gives you more actual smoking for your money. A dream? No—hard, scientific fact! Recent laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands showed:

1. CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
2. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
3. In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Reorganize your smoking on the basis of getting more and better smoking from every pack. That means—turn to Camels—America's shrewdest cigarette buy.




Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

CAMELS

LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

## Tad OF THE TANBARK

by BOB MOORE and CARL PFEUFER

THE PYGMIES HUDDLE IN TERROR AT THE RESULT OF SPEED'S CALL.

O MIGHTY OOMSHU! .....WE..WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU!..... S..SPARE US!.. S. SEND THEM AWAY QUICK!

SO IT'S DIFFERENT NOW, YOU OLD DEVIL?..... PERHAPS YOU WILL TREAT US AS WE DESERVE!

IT SHALL BE SO, GREAT ONE..... YOU ARE OUR FATHER AND MOTHER!..... .....ONLY SEND THEM AWAY...

NEVER MIND ALL THAT!..... GET US LOOSE FROM HERE..... AND I'LL THINK ABOUT IT!

AT SPEED'S QUIET COMMAND THE BEASTS MELT AWAY INTO THE JUNGLE.....

BACK TO YOUR HUNTING, MY CHILDREN.....OOMSHU DOES NOT NEED YOU NOW!

TO BE CONTINUED

## DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

THE CUTTHROATS HOWL THEIR ENTHUSIASM AS DON DRAGS HIS FORMER ADVERSARY BEFORE WULF.....

IS THAT ENOUGH, CAPTAIN?.....OR HAVE YOU SOME MORE IN STORE FOR US?

PLENTY, MY FINE FELLOW!..... I'LL TEACH YOU TO INTERFERE WITH MY ORD.....

THE 'DUCHESS' LEAPS TO HER FEET.....

THE LAW, COMRADES!.... THE LAW!...THEY HAVE SURVIVED THE TEST!... .....PARDON FOR BART AND MAKE THE STRANGER ONE OF US!.....WHAT DO YOU SAY!

PARDON 'EM, CAPTAIN!

'RAY FOR THE STRANGER!

DIXON BELONGS WITH US!

KEEP YOUR WORD, WULF!

HER WORDS EVOKE A STORM OF PROTEST FROM THE PIRATE BAND.....

IN THE FACE OF THEIR OPPOSITION, WULF SUDDENLY CHANGES HIS TUNE.

SO BE IT, COMRADES!.... THEY'RE YOURS!..... BOTH MEMBERS OF OUR BAND IN GOOD STANDING!

YOU DON'T LOOK PLEASED, WULF! .....INSTEAD OF VICTIMS..YOU'VE MADE A COUPLE OF POPULAR HEROES, EH?

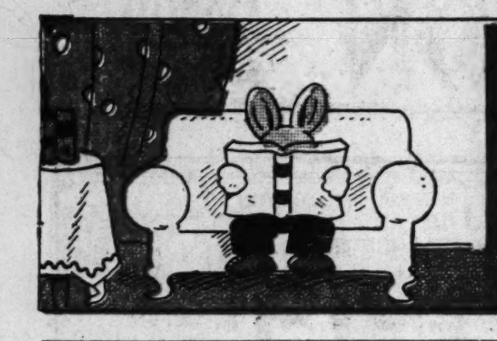
YOU WERE VERY SMART, 'DUCHESS'! .....LET THE FOOLS YELL!..... IT WON'T BE FOR LONG!

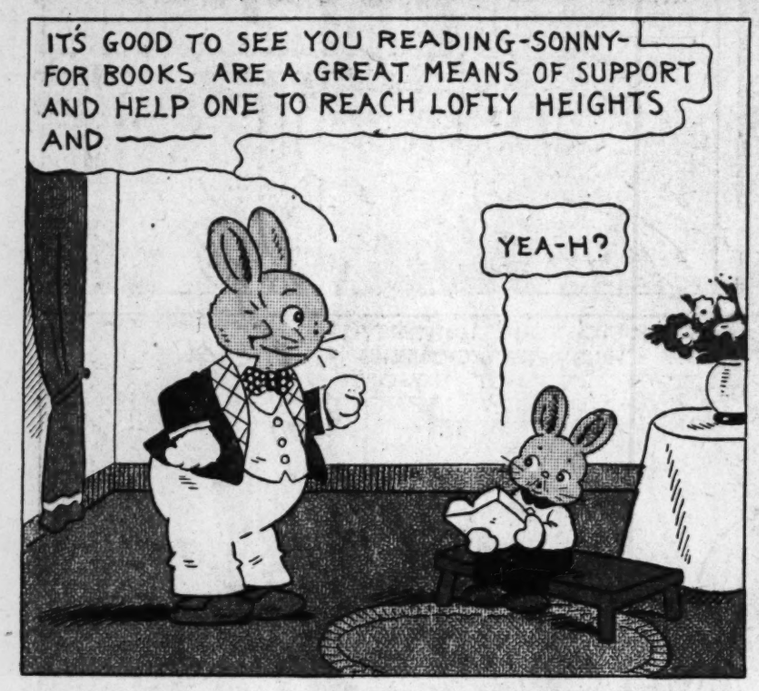
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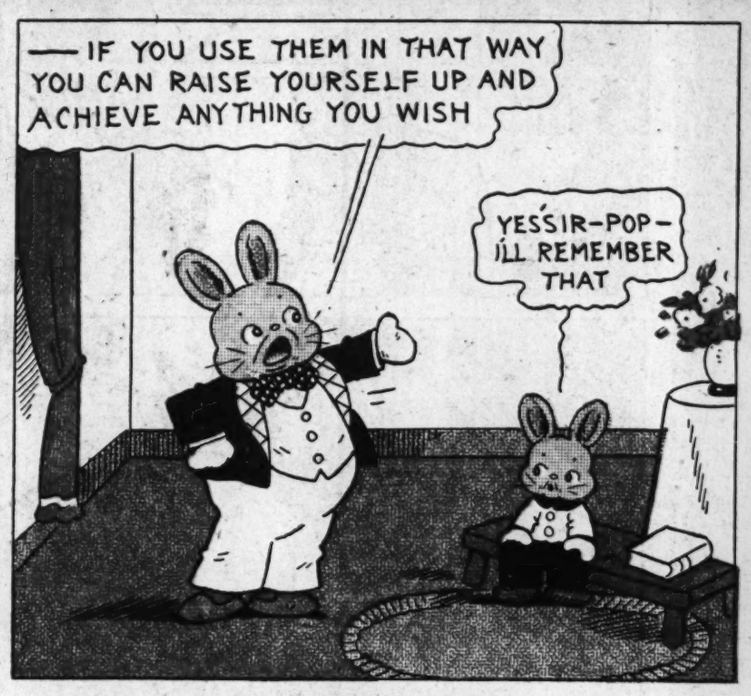
# Peter Rabbit

HE EXPOUNDS ON THE SUPPORTING POWER OF BOOKS BUT WOE HIS IDEAS BECAME A BIT JAMMED.

By Harrison Cady

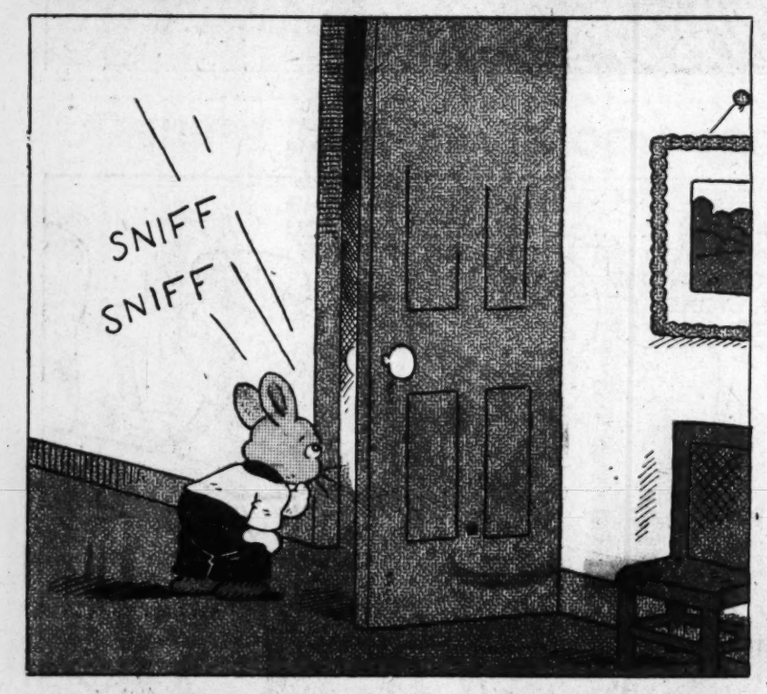


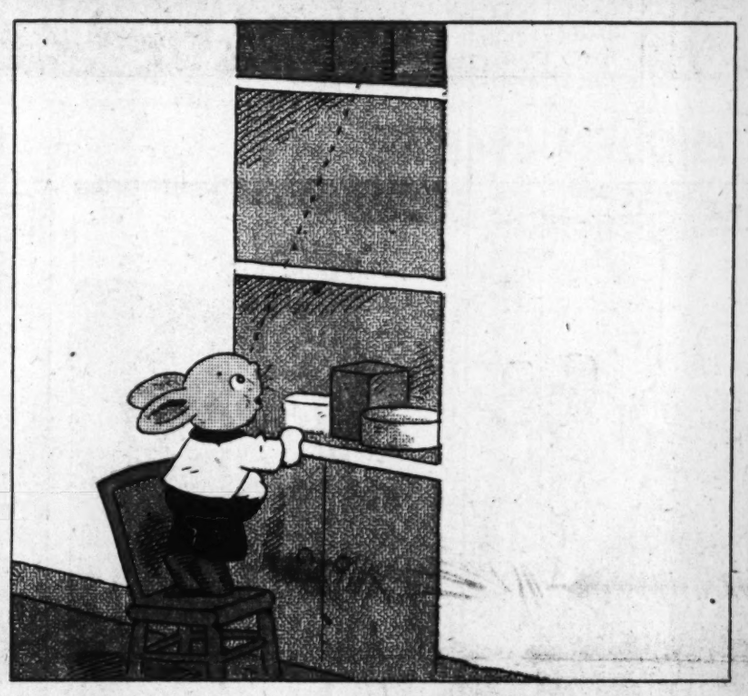


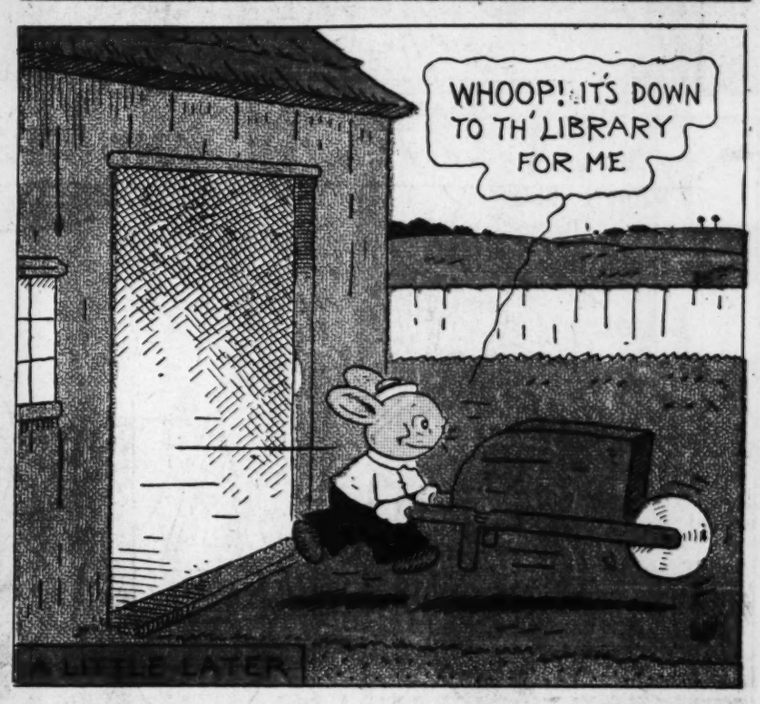



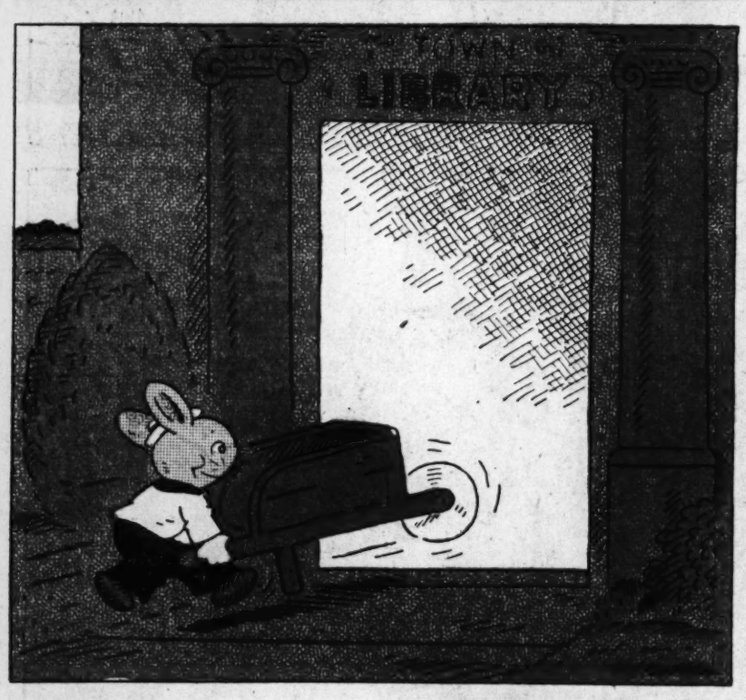






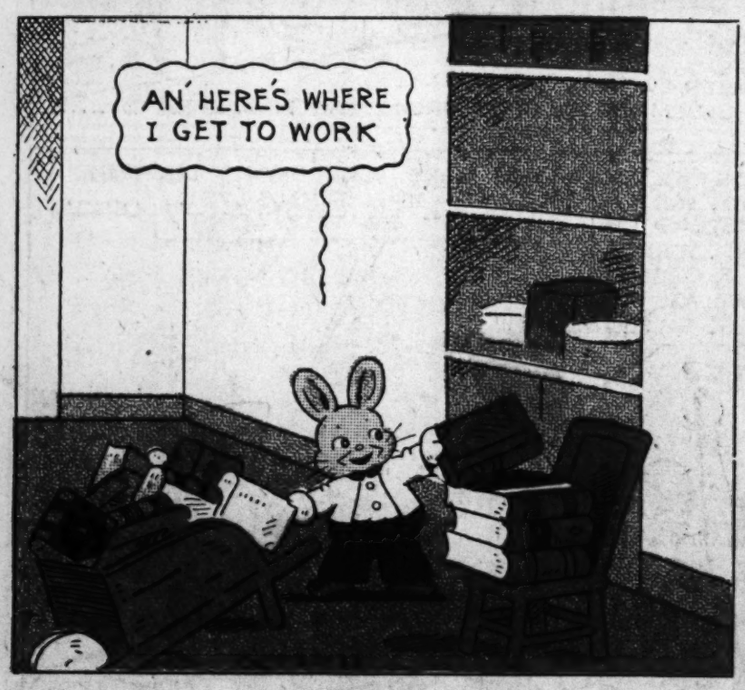




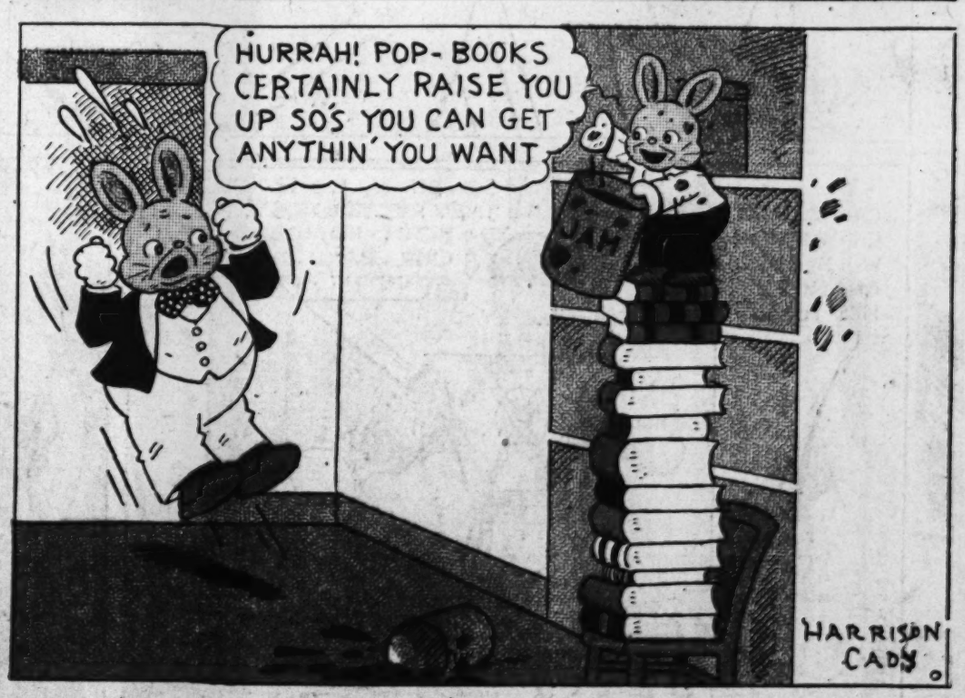











The art of being a gracious hostess is not something you are just born with. It takes talent, of course, but it also takes forethought and concern for proper equipment. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin, "Set Yourself a Pretty Table," which may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her at The Constitution, gives you the back-stage directions for entertaining with ease and charm.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

# BETTY . . . by C.A.Voight















# Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



**HELEN CLAY FRICK**
WHOSE FAMILY GAVE NEW YORK ITS FAMED "FRICK COLLECTION", HAD UNTIL RECENTLY AN AGEING TERRIER FOR WHOM SHE ORDERED A SPECIAL PRAM. THE FOOTMAN WHO TOOK THE DOG FOR AIRINGS ADDRESSED HIM AS "MASTER PAT."






THE TUNEFUL **GLADYS SWARTHOUT** IS CIRCUS-STRUCK. LATEST EXPRESSION OF HER YEN FOR THE TANBARK: THE CLOWN'S HAT SHE WORE RECENTLY TO SMART NEW YORK PARTIES.



THIS IS CHINA'S GREAT PAINTER, **CHANG SHAN-TSE** WHO, UNTIL THE JAPS RECENTLY KILLED THEM, HAD KEPT TIGER CUBS AS PETS ALL HIS LIFE.

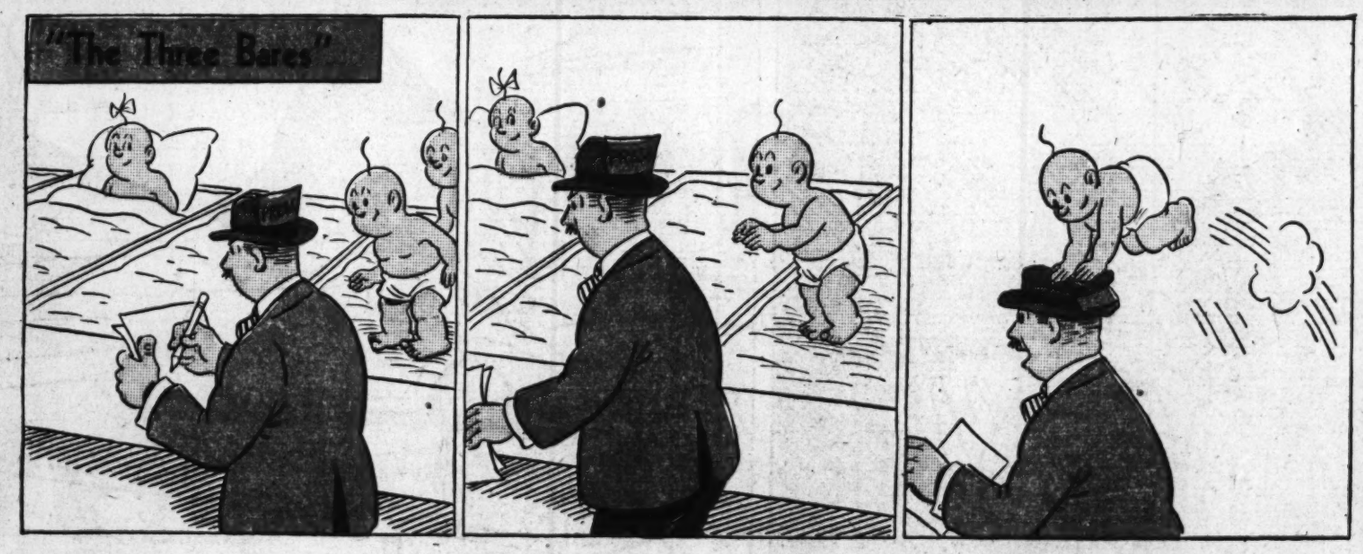


THE GENTLEMAN SPRAY-PAINTING HIS PIGEONS IS THE ENGLISH ECCENTRIC COMPOSER— **LORD BERNERS.**



**CARUSO**
LOVED TO PUT HIS FELLOW PLAYERS IN STITCHES BY FLASHING A MONOCLE AND MAKING WRY FACES WITH HIS BACK TO THE AUDIENCE.

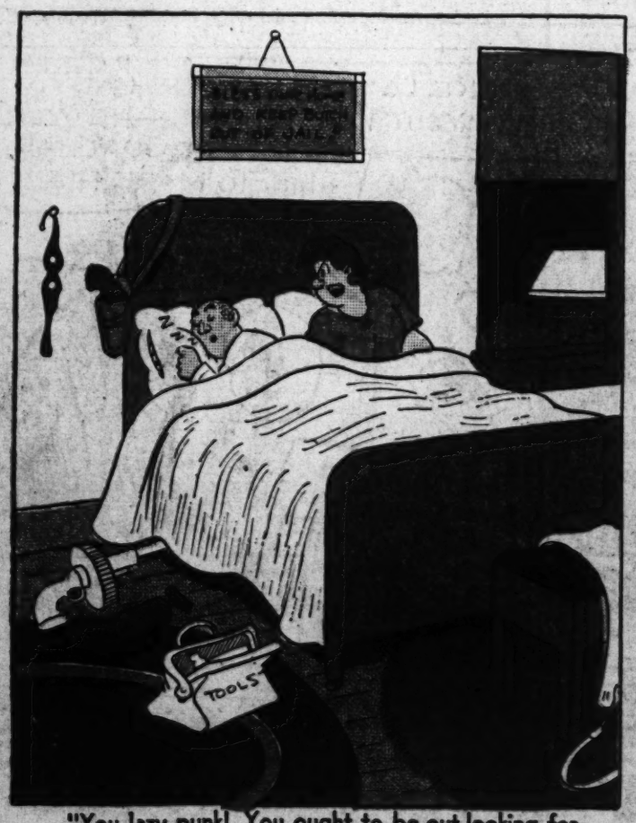
# OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED







"It's beginning to rain---let's duck in here."




"You lazy punk! You ought to be out looking for a bank job!"




"I'm not selling anything---I'm just trying to get in---I live here."




"You won't need to buy a bustle---just leave off your girdle."




"Er, Pop---something else dropped a few points this month!"

# ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

10/22

EVERYTHING IS IN AN UPROAR ON THE "WHEEE-YOOOOOOOO" GIRL'S SPECIAL TRAIN AS IT PASSES THROUGH CRABTREE CORNERS

AMERICA'S MOST EXCITING GIRL--DISAPPEARED !!!

WE ALL **SAW** HER--STANDING ON THE REAR PLATFORM AS WE PASSED THROUGH THAT TUNNEL--ONLY FIVE MILES BACK !!!

WELL--**WHEREVER** SHE'S GONE--SHE **CAN'T** REMAIN UNRECOGNIZED LONG !! SHE'S THE BEST KNOWN GIRL IN AMERICA !!!

WE HAVE THE PUBLIC **TRAINED** SO THAT AT THE VERY SIGHT OF HER-- EVERY MAN IN THE COUNTRY TIPS HIS HAT AND WHISTLES, **WHEEE**-YOOOOOO

THERE, NOW, DEAR--DON'T TRY TO REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE--YOU MUST'VE HAD A TERRIBLE SHOCK !!!

IF YOU HADN'T--FOUND-ME--SITTING THERE--BESIDE THE RAILROAD TRACKS--I--I DON'T KNOW **WHAT** WOULD HAVE BECOME--OF ME---

WELL--I WAS JUST RETURNIN' FROM A PROTEST MEETIN' OF THE CRABTREE CORNERS LADIES' SOCIETY. WE WERE GOIN' TO GIVE THE "**WHEEE-YOOOO**" GIRL A PIECE OF OUR MIND--BUT THE LITTLE MINX NEVER SHOWED UP !!!

SHE MUST BE AN **AWFUL** PERSON--

WA-AL--SHE **MIGHT** BE SWEET AT HEART--IT'S THE WAY SHE **LOOKS** THAT WE OBJECT TO. SHE'S GOT EVERY MAN HEREABOUTS WHISTLIN' **WHEEE**EE-YOOOOOOOO AT THE SIGHT OF HER

IS--THAT--WRONG ?!

WOULD **YOU** LIKE TO HAVE MEN ROLL UP THEIR EYES AND WHISTLE **WHEEEE-YOOO**OOO AT THE SIGHT OF **YOU**?

I--I DON'T KNOW---

OF **COURSE** YOU WOULDN'T--- I KNOW **I** WOULDN'T !! WEAR THIS DRESS, DEAR--IT'S ONE I WORE AS A GIRL--AND JUST AS GOOD AS NEW--BETTER THAN THEM THINGS **SOME** GIRLS ARE WEARIN' NOW

IT'S VERY PRETTY, I GUESS--

AND NOW--YOUR HAIR IS DONE IN A SELF-RESPECTIN' WAY--THE WAY MINE WAS WHEN I GRADUATED FROM THE YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY. PRETTY, AIN'T IT ?

I'M--SURE--IT MUST BE--- I--CAN'T RE-MEMBER ABOUT STYLES--- OR HAIR-DO'S----

SLATS--THIS POOR GIRL HAS LOST HER MEMORY. SHE'S GOIN' TO STAY WITH US--TILL WE FIND OUT WHO SHE-IS----

HOW DE DO?!

10/22

A DRAB TOMATO LIKE THAT MAKES A MAN APPRECIATE A GLAMOR-OUS TOMATO LIKE THIS!— **WHEEEE-YOO**OOO!!

THE WHEEEEE YOOOO GIRL

R. VAN BUREN

TO BE CONTINUED---

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939.




"...AND I ALSO SEE THAT YOU'RE GETTING A LITTLE THIN ON TOP..."

"CALLING SLED 32...GO TO LATITUDE 70, LONGITUDE 150...A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER LOITERING THERE..."

"THAT'S THE TROUBLE, JUDGE...WE TRIED TO SETTLE IT OUTA COURT..."




"HE'S BEEN SITTING THERE FOR THREE DAYS NOW."




"SHUSH!...I WANT A DESCRIPTION OF THE CAR, NOT THE DRIVER..."




"IT LEAVES HIM COLD...HE GAVE HIS WIFE HER FIRST DRIVING LESSON YESTERDAY..."

AUNT JEMIMA SAYS:

Happify yo' appetite wif some o' my TEMPTIN', LUSCIOUS PANCAKES right now!

...DEY IS SO LIGHT DEY MELTS IN YO' MOUTH!..JIFFY-QUICK TO FIX, TOO!

How Betty & Bill helped solve Mother's Luncheon Problem!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MOTHER?
YOU LOOK WORRIED!
OH, DEAR! UNEXPECTED COMPANY! YOUR AUNTS JUST DROPPED IN AND I HAVEN'T A THING TO EAT PREPARED!
WHAT ON EARTH CAN I DO? THEY LOVE GOOD FOOD SO MUCH TOO!
I BET THEY'D BE TICKLED IF YOU FIXED SOME AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES! EVERYBODY LOVES PANCAKES!
SURE, MOTHER! THAT'S IT! AND WE'D LOVE SOME TOO!
YOU CHILDREN HAVE SAVED THE DAY FOR ME! AUNT JEMIMA'S ARE SO EASY TO FIX! AND DON'T THEY LOOK GOOD!
LET ME MAKE SOME FOR DADDY! HE LIKES THEM AS MUCH AS WE DO! ALL YOU DO IS MIX AUNT JEMIMA'S WITH WATER OR MILK AND POUR ON THE GRIDDLE.
M-M-M-M! GUESS WE CAME TO THE RESCUE ALL RIGHT!
MY DEAR, THIS IS A DELIGHTFUL LUNCH!
LET ME FIX YOU SOME MORE. IT ONLY TAKES A JIFFY!
I ALWAYS SAID GEORGE MADE THE BEST MARRIAGE OF THE FAMILY!
MOTHER'S THE WORLD'S BEST COOK!
SHE KNOWS THEY'RE GOOD FOR US, TOO!
You makes de most dee-licious pancakes every time... an' it's easy as 1-2-3! Dey cost less dan de fussy cook-book kind, too! Dey's nourishin' an' easy to digest! Enjoy 'em fo' breakfast, lunch an' dinner. Dey's a treat any time!
AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX BUCKWHEAT, CORN & WHEAT FLOUR
AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX PANCAKES
GOOD FOR WAFFLES TOO!
Pancake Days is Happy Days with Aunt Jemima!

HER SECRET RECIPE MADE PANCAKES FAMOUS!

Down where the rippling Mississippi lays a pattern of yellow against fields gleaming white with cotton blossoms, stood Colonel Higbee's plantation, famous for good living. Legend says here it was that Aunt Jemima created her famous secret pancake recipe.

The news of this recipe traveled like the wind. To Colonel Higbee's came the flower of southern aristocracy... to partake of the famous hospitality and the pancakes they declared could ne'er be made by mortals!

Today, pancakes made from Aunt Jemima's secret recipe are yours to enjoy at any time—made jiffy-quick. For her secret recipe is already mixed for you—with that inimitable touch of her own genius—in every box of her magic Ready-Mix!

Treat your taste to Aunt Jemima's Pancakes, and enjoy them turnabout with Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix for Buckwheats. Remember to order both kinds from your grocer, today! Delicious waffles, too!

P.S. To Mother: *You, too, will agree that Aunt Jemima's Pancakes are the best-tasting and easiest you ever made, or we will gladly refund your money!*

# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

KLANG'S ARMY IS BEWILDERED AND ROUTED BY THE DEVASTATING ATTACK OF THE TWO CARS... — THEN FOLLOWS A RAPID SEQUENCE OF INCIDENTS... KLANG RACES FOR THE HILLS....

...DEETH CRISPIN SEES HIM GO—SHOUTS THE ALARM — KLANG TURNS AND SHOOTS....

...LEAVING DEETH WITH TERRY, PAT RUNS AFTER KLANG—SHOOTS THE GUN FROM HIS HAND AS THE BANDIT STOPS TO KILL APRIL...

OH!

GO BACK WITH THE OTHERS BEFORE THE INVADER ARRIVES! KLANG AND I ARE GOING TO KEEP A LONG OVERDUE DATE!

....MEANWHILE, THE DRAGON LADY HAS ORDERED HER PEOPLE TO TAKE THE BANDITS' ARMS AND FOOD AND SCATTER FOR A LATER RENDEZVOUS FAR FROM THE SPOT... THEN A STRANGE THING OCCURS....

THAT HUGE ONE — HE HAS HAUNTED ME FOR YEARS! I ORDERED HIS TONGUE CUT OUT WHEN I WAS A GIRL— AND HE MY SERVANT!

HOKIE SMOKY! CONNIE NOT REALIZE DLAGON LADY NOT SEE BIG STOOPER IN ALL TIME WE KNOW HIM!

—AND HE DIDN'T KNOW WHO WE MEANT WHEN WE TALKED OF THE DRAGON LADY— SHE GOT THE NAME LATER IN LIFE!

HE WILL CRUSH ME WITH THOSE HANDS! STOP HIM—OR I'LL SHOOT!

NO CAN SHOOT BIG STOOPER!

IF HE TOUCHES ME, HE WILL BREAK ME IN TWO! HE IS THE ONE PERSON IN THE WORLD I FEAR! STOP HIM!

THE ROPE THAT DID THE DAMAGE TO KLANG'S ARMY HAS BEEN USED TO TIE UP THE DAZED BANDITS — THE DRAGON LADY LEAPS BEHIND THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE IDLING CARS— JAMS IT INTO GEAR AND ROARS AWAY....

ALARM! MOVING CLOUD OF DUST ON ROAD FLOM INVADER CAMP!

UNABLE TO SEE THE APPROACHING ENEMY FROM GROUND LEVEL, THE DRAGON LADY HURTLES DIRECTLY INTO THEIR PATH... WITH THE THROTTLE WIDE OPEN....

10-22

# Finito

by BERNDT

ARE YOU GOING AWAY, POP?

YES - GET MY NEW TIES -- IVE GOT TO PACK

WELL, I'M FINISHED -- I'M READY TO GO

'BYE, MA

WHY DOES HERBY LOOK SO WORRIED? I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW DAYS

TO TRAINS

ONE

'BOARD!

?

HERE -- IVE GOT THUMTHING FOR YOU, POP

LIMITED

REPORT CARD

10-22

# HERBY

HEH - HEH

10-22

CLICK

BERNDT

Write for the 'Calorie Chart'---and see for yourself how easy it is to eliminate calories! Send your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Constitution, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# *by Edgar Rice Burroughs* Tarzan *A Series of Adventures*

